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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 4—No. 65 SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929 ****** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Earners and Parasites.
Take It Out of Shylock.
R. R. Motor Competition.
Who Owns the Antarctic?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MANUFACTURERS, merchants, all interested in advertising, which is the science of distribution and sales, will study the pages of colored advertising in the "American Weekly," part of this Sunday newspaper.

MORE than 6,000,000 copies of the "American Weekly," sold today at 10 cents each, will be read by 25,000,000 people and more. This circulation, more than double that of any other daily, weekly or monthly publication, interests those that have what the people want, and want the people to know they have it.

THE writer, with no interest, direct or indirect in any advertisement or advertising profits, advises business men to consider the possibilities in advertisements with THE BIGGEST SIZE, THE BIGGEST CIRCULATION, PRINTED IN BRILLIANT COLORS. The first great advertisement was in colors, the rainbow, advertising no more floods.

When you advertise, DON'T WHISPER.

THIS is printed to oblige two old friends, Morrill Goddard and Mortimer Berkowitz, who run the "American Weekly." Goodard, one of the ablest editors in the country, editor of the "American Weekly," and ahead of everybody in his line, is the marvel of the publicity business.

PRESIDENT HOOVER agrees with Mr. Mellon that an income earned by hard work should be taxed less heavily than incomes unearned, inherited, or based on accumulations of wealth.

The President knows, by long experience that, as they work, men wear out.

He makes the point, wisely, that to tax the worker as you tax the parasite is "a penalty on thrift."

THE best experts are "getting closer to an agreement on the amounts Germany must pay." The sum of $420,000,000 in gold every year is suggested, instead of $600,000,000 a year.

Certain payments by Germany would continue for 37 years, others for 58 years.

IT IS suggested by the experts that matters be adjusted, in friendly fashion by "cutting the claims of the United States." That will not surprise you. "Uncle Shylock" is used to that.

THE first report of the Southern Pacific, with Paul Shoup as president, shows remarkable gains in earnings, increased to $10.71 a share, against $9.67 in 1927.

With good management, an enormous trans-continental traffic and a monopoly of California's freight and passenger traffic for 1,000 miles north and south, the Southern Pacific is bound to prosper.

BUT all railroads are interested in the drop of $2,387,000 in Southern Pacific's passenger traffic. This drop, affecting all roads, is due to motor bus and automobile transportation. So far as automobiles are concerned, the problem is permanent, and flying will make it worse.

FIVE passengers, in a small car, can cross the continent for $40 worth of gasoline and oil. Railroads can not compete with that. But, on their smooth rights of way, free of stops with no rough roads or brakes wearing out, costly rubber tires, railroads should compete destructively with motorbuses. Some railroad man will find a way to do it.

BRITAIN and America discuss land ownership in the Antarctic. Commander Byrd, for this country, Wilkins and others for Britain, have claimed land near the South Pole.

There will be no quarrel about it, presumably. More than ten thousand years will pass before the slow motion of the poles makes Arctic and Antarctic lands valuable.

WE are only 12,000 years from the late stone age. Ten thousand years hence the human race may be "melted" into one big family. In any case, it will probably have outgrown international quarreling.

OIL wells, or gold mines, with increasing commercial accessibility due to flying, might cause trouble. The Rockefellers already have "brought in" a good well in the Arctic Circle. It would cost $50,000,000 to run a pipe line to it.

VICTOR BERGER, of Milwaukee, intelligent observer, believes that prohibition is losing its hold on government and the people. The fact that Wisconsin follows New York, Montana, Nevada and Maryland, in removing all state enforcement measures from the law books, he thinks significant.

WISCONSIN'S Legislature is not bound to act on the recent referendum. But Wisconsin has the "recall" and Mr. Berger predicts that any legislator refusing to act on the voters' overwhelming decision against enforcement would be removed from office.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S statement in the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine that a president may be spoiled by constant adulation, as a reason for two terms only, is new.

Man's inability to withstand success, and the praise that goes with it, explains many failures.

BESIDES it takes the average man about four years to get over the excitement of being president and "the greatest man in the world," the second term is usually the only hard-working term except for hard work done to get a renomination.

PERHAPS a better plan would be ONE term of eight years with never a second. But, on that basis, the president would have no

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

COUNCIL TO ACT ON SUBWAY

Mexican Shots Shower U. S. Border

WASHINGTON THREATENS REBEL CHIEF

Eighteen Planes Sent to Protect Americans at Naco After Bombing.

Wounding of Trooper and Citizens Protested; Federals Repulse Attack.

Associated Press.

The little border town of Naco, about evenly distributed between Arizona and the Mexican state of Sonora, was the center of all eyes watching the Mexican revolution Saturday, as its besieged federal garrison beat off heavy rebel attacks and a hail of bullets and bombs on American soil following a clash between Mexican soldiers and American cavalrymen.

Serious complications over violation of American lives and territory impend.

One American trooper from a border patrol was shot by Mexicans from across the border. The Mexicans, presumed to be rebels, fired first, as the patrol approached a tunnel of the Southern Pacific Railway and unearthed a cache of bombs.

MAKE MEXICANS FLEE

The Americans returned the fire and the Mexicans fled. The State and War departments at Washington were greatly incensed over the affair.

Eighteen American airplanes were ordered from San Antonio to Naco to prevent further bombing on the U. S. side of the border.

The federal garrison at Naco beat back a mass attack of rebel tanks, infantry and cavalry. Rebel casualities were greater than those of the federals, though no definite check was available.

A reinforcement of 290 federals arrived at Naco, Ariz., by train from El Paso, and joined their comrades in the trenches during the hottest part of the fighting. They were permitted to come by train from El Paso and to cross the border apparently under orders from Washington.

WAIT TO BOMB TRAIN

It was thought that the rebels with whom American troopers had their brush had received news of the federal troop train and were waiting to bomb it.

The first hint of brewing battle came at 3 o'clock this morning, when a terrific blast of dynamite wrecked a locomotive inside the federal trenches here. An electric circuit

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Another U. S. Ship Off to Mexico Port

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 6.—(INS.)—The United States destroyer Moody sailed from here today for Topolobampo, seaport on the west coast of Sinaloa, Mexico, to join the destroyer Robert Smith, which dropped anchor there this morning to protect th lives of Americans in the revolution zone.

New York Fugitive Found in Johnstown

OLEAN, N. Y., April 6.—(AP.)—William M. Abrams, Jr., fugitive from an indictment charging embezzlement of approximately $70,000 from Olean residents six years and a half ago, was brought from Johnstown, Pa., to the Little Valley jail by Sheriff Elmer W. Miller today. Abrams was discovered in the Pennsylvania city under the name of E. E. Wainwright.

Social War's Center

CAPITAL—Vice President Curtis and his married sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who is his official hostess. They are the center of the Washington social war which Senator Norris, in a spirit of levity, declared might be referred to the World Court in order that society "might properly shine."

HANSON FACES TRAIL MONDAY

William Hanson, of 128 Ormsby avenue, reputed to be worth at least $3,000,000, is listed to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday charged with maintaining gambling devices, but whether he will appear for trial is problematical.

He is driving to Pittsburgh from a winter vacation spent in Florida, and his car is said to have been held up by the floods in the South.

Hanson is said to have amassed a larger fortune than Albert Forney, so-called "slot machine king." Forney, it is alleged, had the placing of slot machines within the city limits and Hanson is alleged to have had a similar privilege in the county outside the city.

Judge James B. Drew will resume the bench Monday in the assignment room in Criminal Court.

GARDNER SENSES DELAY

District Attorney Gardner stated the case may have to be postponed one week.

Two justices of the peace and Alderman John J. Verona also are listed for trial during the coming week, the cases giving promise of many highlights in the criminal courts.

On Monday Justice of the Peace Arthur F. Reed, of Greentree, and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Balmy and Pleasant Weather in Prospect

A warm, pleasant Sunday, suitable for motoring and walking, even though slightly cloudy, is the promise of Weatherman Brotzman.

Saturday was the warmest April 6 since the Weather Bureau began to keep records in 1871. The thermometer skipped up to 82 degrees in mid-afternoon.

Farrell Boy at Play Is Drowned in Creek

FARRELL, Pa., April 6.—While visiting in Albion, Richard A. Donovan, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donovan, of Farrell, was drowned when he fell into a creek while playing.

C. & O. MERGER FINANCING OK'D

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP.)—Permission to complete the merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway with the Pere Marquette system upon terms satisfactory to the Van Sweringen interests was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Chesapeake and Ohio company was given authority to pay $133.33 a share for all Pere Marquette stock held by the Nickel Plate Railroad, to pay that price for any other Pere Marquette stock obtainable during the coming year, and to finance the transaction by selling $30,000,000 of its own common stock to its present stockholders at par.

The decision cleared away several obstacles to the merger of the two roads, and complied with petitions presented in behalf of the carriers and in behalf of O. P. and M. J. Sweringen, of Cleveland, who dominate the affairs of all three systems.

The Chesapeake and Ohio will be allowed to purchase 174,999 shares of Pere Marquette common stock from the Nickel Plate Railroad, which now owns it, for $123.53 a share, the previous decision having limited the figure to $110. The Chesapeake and Ohio also was given authority to pay $133.33 for any other Marquette shares that might be available.

Constance Morrow's Plane Reaches Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 6.—(AP.)—Constance Morrow, on her way East to re-enter school after a visit with her parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, in Mexico City, arrived here today in a Mexican Aviation Company passenger and mail plane. Mrs. S. R. Grame accompanied her as chaperone. Miss Morrow planned to leave Brownsville at 8:35 p. m. for Houston.

Hugh Gibson Sails For Armament Meet

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Gibson, official American observer at the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament of the League of Nations, sailed today on the Olympic. Admiral Hilary P. Jones accompanied him as technical expert.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

Typical Girl Quest—Page 13, Part 1
Judge Martin on Justice—Page 14, Part 1
Odd Sights—Page 14, Part 1
Finance—Pages 10, 11, 12, Part 2
Sports—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Part 3

CURTIS SOCIAL FUSS "TASK FOR WORLD COURT"

Nebraskan's Satiric Note Warns Stimson Universe May Totter at Decision.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP.)—Secretary of State Stimson was asked in a letter today by Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, either to announce a decision on where Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and hostess of Vice President Curtis, shall sit at official dinners or refer the problem to the World Court.

Senator Norris is recognized in the Senate as a master of wit and humor and his jocular letter today to the state secretary injected a light touch in the perplexing situation confronting capital society over whether Mrs. Gann is to be accorded the recognition demanded by her brother. Stimson remains closeted with his problem.

Curtis has declared he does not regard the ruling of former Secretary Kellogg that Mrs. Gann ranks below the wives of foreign diplomats at official dinners as final. His protest is before the Secretary of State. Washington is waiting anxiously for the decision and there are reports of betting on what the answer will be.

CALLS FOR SPEED

"I most earnestly urge you," Senator Norris wrote Stimson, "to hurry up your decision on the extremely important question that has been submitted to you regarding the position at the dinner table of the sister of the Vice President of the United States.

"Unless this decision is expedited, very serious interference will result in many important social activities. Until it is known definitely where the Vice President's sister is going to sit, it will be impossible for many socially-minded Washingtonians to properly shine in society, in accordance with their social and financial ambitions.

"WAITING BREATHLESSLY"

"Many social functions are waiting anxiously and breathlessly for your decision. It is extremely important that society know, with-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

GROUNDED SHIP STICKS IN MUD

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—The French liner Paris, which went aground on the mud flats of Brooklyn early this morning, still was stuck fast after high tide had passed tonight and faced the prospect of finishing out a 24-hour landlocked sentence.

Officials of the French line, after 15 tugs had failed to budge the big liner from her mud prison at high water, said further fuel oil would be pumped out of her tanks and another effort made at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

None of the 1,000 passengers, whom the French line had promised to put ashore if they wished to catch another boat, had availed themselves of the offer, line officials said.

The ship ran on the mud bank during a fog this morning when her pilot became confused and left the ship channel. He said anchored oil tankers had prevented him from seeing the channel buoys.

At the Pittsburgh office of the French Line it was announced that there were no Pittsburghers on the Paris, although there were a number of bookings from Youngstown and Erie.

Bandits Get $6,000, Lock Up Two Women

CHICAGO, April 6.—(INS.)—Two bandits posing as delivery men entered the home of Mrs. Alice Sterling here, and seizing the woman and her guest, Mrs. John Utz, of Detroit, locked them in a closet and escaped with more than $6,000 in jewelry and money.

Col. House Rapidly Recovering Health

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Col. Edward M. House is making excellent progress in his recovery after an operation to remove a growth from the bladder, his physician, Dr. A. R. Lamb, said today. The operation was performed Tuesday.

JUDGES NAMED IN TEMPERANCE PLAN CONTEST

James A. Reed, J. M. Beck, Mrs. Kahn, Dr. Grayson, 3 Clerics to Make Award.

Seven eminent citizens, known to the entire nation, have accepted invitations to be judges of the $25,000 temperance prize contest of which William Randolph Hearst is the sponsor. The contest closes at midnight, April 30.

The board of judges, which will decide the winner of the capital award of $25,000 and which may in its discretion make further awards of $5,000 and $1,000, comprises:

JAMES A. REED, former United States Senator from Missouri, famous lawyer and orator of the Senate.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES M. BECK, of Pennsylvania, formerly solicitor general of the United States and known as one of the greatest constitutional lawyers of America.

REPRESENTATIVE FLORENCE P. KAHN, of California, widow of Julius Kahn, who was in Congress for 25 years.

THE RIGHT REV. MONS. JOHN L. BELFORD, of New York, distinguished churchman, progressive and civic leader, representing the Catholic faith.

REAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON, of Washington, D. C., retired naval officer, eminent medical authority and physician to presidents.

THE REV. DR. NATHAN KRASS, of New York, one of the most noted and scholarly clerics of Judaism, pastor of the Temple Emanu-el, Fifth avenue, New York, representing the Jewish faith.

THE VENERABLE JOSEPH H. DODSHON, of New York, noted clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal faith, lecturer, and president of the Church Temperance Society, who has made a 10-year scientific study of temperance problems.

The temperance contest sponsored by Mr. Hearst was announced the first of January, immediately following the close of the contest initiated by W. C. Durant, who offered a similar prize of $25,000 for the best and most practicable plan to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective.

The Durant capital prize was won by Maj. Chester P. Mills, formerly prohibition administrator for New York City.

A $5,000 school prize was won by the Palo Alto (California) Union High school, $4,000 of it going to the school and $1,000 to the author of the essay, Malcolm D. Almack, 15-year-old junior.

A country-wide discussion arose over the merits and demerits of the Mills plan to achieve actual prohibition, thousands of thinkers declaring

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.)

War Vet Falls Dead In Army Day Parade

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Lieut. Col. J. Philip Benkard, 56, a broker, collapsed while marching in the Army Day parade here today and died on the way to a hospital. Death was apparently due to a heart attack. He served as captain in the Twelfth New York Volunteers during the Spanish American War and served in the World War as captain in the air service.

Prison Trusties Save Horses, Given Cup

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—(AP.)—A silver loving cup was presented to the Eastern Penitentiary today by the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in honor of 30 trusties who risked their lives to save 15 horses trapped by fire in their stables at the new penitentiary at Gratersford.

Subway

PROJECT— Monday James F. Malone, president, will ask City Council to consider construction of a cross-town subway in Pittsburgh from funds authorized in the 1919 people's bond issue.

JONES LAW TOO 'SOFT' FOR DRYS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(INS.)—The Jones law, drastic as it is, still does not entirely meet the requirements of the prohibition situation, according to Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Addressing the annual church conference here, Dr. Wilson stated that efforts will be made at the next and succeeding Congress sessions to provide:

Punishment of the buyer as well as the seller of liquor.

Deportation of every alien convicted of prohibition violation.

Mandatory padlocking of every property violating the dry laws.

Mandatory prison sentences for first offenders.

The anti-prohibitionists, Dr. Wilson said, are using the DeKing killing at Aurora, Ill., "to stir up disrespect for law."

"This agent," he said, "went into a place where he had to shoot or be at shot at by a woman. If it had been a policeman instead of a prohibition officer he would have been commended. What we need is commendation of prohibition officers, not abuse."

Dr. Wilson didn't think the liquor charges against the two dry congressmen, Morgan, of Ohio, and Michaelson, of Illinois, were important.

"I don't believe," he said, "that there is any great violation of the law by congressmen. Why, I have been here 13 years and I have never detected the odor of liquor on a congressman's breath.

Student Aviator Crashes to Death

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 6.—(INS.)—Starling Wells, Jr., 21, of Elizabethtown, Ky., was fatally injured today when the plane in which he was flying alone crashed in a field from an altitude of 200 feet. He was a student of Parks Air College here.

Women Trustees in Mercer U. P. Church

MERCER, Pa., April 6.—For the first time, women have been selected as trustees of the First United Presbyterian Church here. The women named are Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. Nevin Willis.

DOWNTOWN STREET CAR TUBE URGED

Malone to Ask City Council Consider Subway Plan; Resolution Up Monday.

Projected Route Would Run Under Grant St., Penn Ave. From Water to 27th St.

James F. Malone, president of City Council, Monday will ask Council to consider the construction of a street car subway under Grant street from Water street to Twelfth street and under Penn avenue from Twelfth street to a point west of Twenty-seventh street.

The project would be financed with funds from the $6,000,000 bond issue authorized by the people in 1919 for a street car subway in the First and Second wards.

HOOKS UP WITH P. R. R. PLAN

The tube would dovetail with the new passenger station proposed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as part of current terminal extensions running into millions of dollars.

Malone will present a resolution requesting the continuance of a special committee that has submitted plans for Penn avenue in connection with the railroad company's improvements between Eleventh street and a point near Twentieth street.

NINE BLOCKS VACATED

Some time ago Malone obtained Council's consent to vacate Liberty avenue between Eleventh street and a point west of Twentieth street to permit the P. R. R. to extend its term .al facilities.

In exchange the company was to finance the cost of widening Spring way, a parallel artery between Liberty avenue an' Penn avenue.

Malone later proposed legislation that would give the company Spring way as widened, providing the railroad company acquired enough land on the south side of Penn avenue and donated it to the city for the purpose of widening that thoroughfare to 120 feet between Eleventh street and a point near Twentieth street.

PENN AVENUE TO BE WIDER

That proposal would give the railroad company a continuous stretch of land for terminal extensions between Bigelow boulevard

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Lowden Lauds Greek Attitude to Tourists

ATHENS, April 6.—(AP.)—Former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, left for Italy today after spending a fortnight in Greece. While here he visited the President of the republic.

The newspaper Eleutheron Bema today published an interview with Lowden in which he praised the progress made in Greece to increase the number of American tourists.

U. S. Tenor Success In French Opera Role

PARIS, April 6.—(AP.)—The American tenor, Mario Chamlee, made a highly successful debut at the Paris opera last night singing the title role of the French composer, Henri Rabaud's opera "Marouf."

You Must See It!

Today's issue of The American Weekly — the color magazine which is a part of this newspaper — is the biggest ever published!

Thirty pages—nine of which are advertisements each in FOUR COLORS—the largest color advertisements appearing in any publication with national circulation.

Death Claims Husband, 2 Children in 3 Months

For the third time in three months, death entered the home of Mrs. Mary Gyurisin, 334 East Fourth avenue, Homestead, when spinal meningitis claimed her 5-year-old son, George, Saturday.

The first to go, her husband, George, died of erysipelas soon after the first of the year. One month later, a daughter, Mary, 7, succumbed to pneumonia.

Four other children, two sons and two daughters, share the silent grief of their mother as she sits beside a tiny white casket.

A private funeral has been ordered by the Homestead health board to prevent possible spread of the disease. Four other cases of spinal meningitis are reported in the borough, according to Dr. W. E. Lawson, president of the health board. No alarm is felt, however, he said.

Meningitis cases are showing a decline in Pittsburgh, according to records of the health department. Only three cases have been reported thus far in April. Thirty-two cases were recorded in March.

Child, Ill of Pneumonia, Killed by Burns in Bed

Two-year-old Walter Thomas, seriously ill of pneumonia, tossed restlessly in his bed in the Thomas home at 1034 Bustrick way, Saturday.

Beside him was a vapor lamp, whose medicated fumes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas hoped would help to cure their son.

The lamp upset, the bedclothes burst into flame, and Walter was painfully burned on the face and neck.

Feverishly his parents lifted him from the burning bed. The father, with an extinguisher, beat down the flames before firemen arrived.

Walter was rushed to Mercy Hospital, but he died three hours later of burns and pneumonia.

Reroute Lincoln Highway to Miss Turtle Creek Hill

STUART TELLS OF $3,000,000 ROAD PROJECT

Change Will Eliminate One Of State's Worst Hills; Other Routes Rejected.

Elimination of Turtle Creek Hill, one of the hardest hill climbs in Pennsylvania, is included in plans of the State Highway Department for a $3,000,000 change in the Lincoln Highway which will be made this fall if sufficient state funds are available for construction.

James L. Stuart, secretary of highways, said Saturday that the improvement of the Lincoln Highway will be included in the state's road building program which will be completed about May 1.

"If the money is available this year we will advertise for bids and actual construction work on the change should be under way this fall," Stuart said.

VIADUCTS SPAN RAILROADS

The projected route begins at the Ardmore boulevard, parallels Oak avenue, to South Park street and Linden avenue, East Pittsburgh, and then spans Bessemer and Braddock avenues on a viaduct. A series of viaducts will carry the route in an almost direct line over the Union and Pennsylvania Railroad yards, Dickson's Run and the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard.

The proposed route will join the main route of the Lincoln Highway a short distance west of the East McKeesport Borough line.

OTHER ROUTES REJECTED

Other routes planned to eliminate the Turtle Creek hill have been rejected by the State Highway Department, Stuart said.

Advantages of the new route are avoidance of the congested traffic of East Pittsburgh, elimination of the hazards of the 10 per cent grade from Turtle Creek to the top of the Turtle Creek hill and moving traffic more speedily. The new route, it has been estimated, would take only five minutes to traverse while the present route takes 20 minutes.

Stuart said that this project is one of the most important ever undertaken by the department from the standpoint of thousands of motorists who use the Lincoln Highway. The new route can be constructed without serious interruption to traffic in the highway, he said.

HANSON FACES TRIAL MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

his constable, H. G. Hiser, will face indictments charging them with conspiring to defraud Geraldine M. Shuey, 319 Brusliten avenue, Greensburg, and with levying blackmail and extorting money from George W. Snyder.

"HILL" FEUD IN COURT

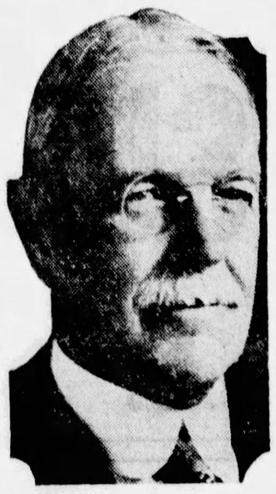
Justice of the Peace John F. Smith, of South Fayette Township, indicted in the grand jury probe, is to be tried Wednesday on an indictment charging him with bribery, extortion and malfeasance, it being alleged that he accepted $300 from Mike Suhlin, September 28, to settle a statutory case.

The Verona indictments grew out of a brawl in the Club Alabam, a Wylie avenue resort. There, Joseph Engelsberg declared he was attacked by Verona and the latter's "gang." Engelsberg claims to have been robbed during the course of the beating, of his coat and a wallet containing $360.

An indictment charges James Lavouia with the alleged larceny.

Indictments for aggravated assault and battery are to be tried against Verona, "Little Cokey," alias John Scorza, Lavouia, Louis Manfredo, "Little Augie" Manfredo, Anthony Siano and Angelo Scorza.

Less Tax



THRIFT— J. B. Shea, president of Joseph Horne Company, says a lighter tax on earned incomes means community prosperity.

JUVENILES SLIP FROM CUSTODY

The June like weather is depopulating the Juvenile Court Detention Home in Fifth avenue and may necessitate abandonment of the honor system for the boys and girls held there awaiting trial.

Four boys and three girls escaped from the home in the last 48 hours, bringing the total for the week to 10 runaways. The last group to depart left Saturday night.

A. L. Wills, superintendent of the home, said Saturday that there is nothing alarming in the fact that boys and girls occasionally decide to leave.

"It would be criminal on our part," he explained, "to lock them up in their present insanitary quarters, and besides, the fire marshal will not permit locking them up because the houses of the home are not fireproof."

Most of the cases handled at the detention home are first offenders and the daily average number in the home is 50 to 60.

Plans for a model Juvenile Court detention home are being worked out now, and until the county provides adequate means to handle juvenile delinquents in a new building, Wills said, they will have to be handled in the best way possible under present conditions.

Salesman Found Dead in Garage

Carbon monoxide is believed to have caused the death of Howard F. Shaw, 40, a salesman, whose body was found by police in the garage in the rear of his home at 5423 Kentucky avenue, Saturday night. Efforts to revive Shaw by means of a pulmotor failed.

Shaw is believed to have been asphyxiated shortly after he went to the garage Saturday morning to drive to his place of employment.

His wife, Josephine, found him when alarmed over his protracted absence from home, she went to the garage.

W. Va. Official Faces Charge of Forgery

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 6.—(AP.)—Leroy Clemans, joint legislative printing supervisor, was indicted today by a Kanawha County Grand Jury on charges of forgerly and uttering a forged instrument in connection with alleged padding of the budget bill passed by the last session of the Legislature.

Other indictments included H. G. Somerville, state prohibition agent; Lewis Johnston, special constable, and Ernest Halstead, for robbery.

EARNED INCOME TAX CUT AIDED BY MERCHANTS

Hearst Newspapers Praised For Urging Removal of Burden From Workers.

Pittsburgh merchants, supporting the economic advantage of the prosperity and thrift of all wage earners in community upbuilding, give their indorsement to the movement for a reduction of the tax on earned incomes.

J. B. Shea, president of the Joseph Horne Company, on Saturday praised the effort being put forth by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers in urging Congress for a revision downward of the levies against professional men, salaried employes and wage earners generally. Following is Mr. Shea's statement:

"I am in hearty accord with the present agitation to bring about a discrimination between earned and unearned income in the application of the Federal tax. It is manifestly unjust that the income of a working man who must equip and maintain himself, his household and his family, should bear the same burden of taxation as an income derived from accumulated wealth which generally represents an excess of the ordinary requirements of existence.

POINTS TO RELIEF

"A readjustment of the tax to distinguish between the income of personal industry and the one earned by surplus wealth would relieve the present economic pressure on our citizens and contribute to the national prosperity."

Mr. Shea speaks also as a banker and business man with wide connections in civic and financial affairs. He is vice president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, which now has under consideration a resolution for the indorsement of the proposal for a reduction of the tax on earned incomes. He also is a director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank and a member of the board of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

The indorsement by Mr. Shea voices similar sentiment expressed by many mercantile heads throughout the country, and crystallizes expressions from many Pittsburgh business men.

MANY INDORSE MOVE

These indorsements are received by the Sun-Telegraph in every mail along with petitions signed by citizens of every walk in life.

Unselfishness of those in business life has been a feature of the movement. A large number of those who are the heartiest supporters of lifting the burden of the income tax from the shoulders of the professional men and wage earners are men of wealth and influence. Invariably they point out that the prosperity and thrift of the wage earner is necessary to the real progress of the community and the nation. It is declared that the wage earner cannot prosper if he is unjustly taxed.

CALIFORNIA FOR TAX CUT

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Survey of the progress of the income tax reduction campaign in California shows that virtually every part of the state is represented in the general demand for a lightening of the burden of earned incomes, and that more than 200 large and important organizations have taken official action indorsing the move.

As resolutions, petitions and individual indorsements continue to arrive, it becomes evident that California will be behind the proposed revision at least one million strong.

In Los Angeles and Southern California approximately 35 organizations have already taken action, and resolutions are pending before several others which are due to meet in the next few days.

Northern California is equally active in the campaign. San Francisco and Oakland have contributed a list of more than 25 organizations on record, with more to be heard from.

These organizations range in membership from 100, in the case of small groups of artists and musicians, to 100,000, the membership of the California State Building Trades Council, which indorsed the move at its recent convention in San Francisco.

Girls Attacking Guard

Photo by International Newsreel.

TEXTILE— Girl-strikers at Gastonia, N. C., attacking a national guard trooper in an attempt to disarm him during the serious rioting at Loray Mills.

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first bank book in the following list and $10 to the credit of each of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

Amount.	Name of Bank	Book No.
$50	Potter Title & Trust Company	8,022
$10	Third National Bank	1,166
$10	Western Savings & Deposit Bank	3,640
$10	McGillick Savings & Trust Company	1,068
$10	Bridgeville Trust Company	5,011
$10	Sheraden Bank of Pittsburgh	6,158

The books designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m., Monday, April 15.

Washington Threatens Mexican Rebel Chief

(Continued from Page One.)

supplying both Naco, Sonora and Naco, Ariz., with lighting current had been cut four blocks from the line in the American town.

BULLETS RAKE STREETS

The street in front of the Western Union Telegraph office, facing the international line, was swept by a cross fire of bullets from both armies. Manager John Gibson and Operator M. C. Herrell stuck to their posts and moved press matter for newspaper correspondents in spite of the fact that the southern half of Naco, Ariz., had been ordered evacuated by United States troops and sheriff's deputies.

A United States trooper, shot while on line duty east of Naco this morning, was brought to the cavalry camp field hospital on the American side of the line and identified as Pvt. John Fineze, of Troop E, Tenth Cavalry. The camp surgeon said the wounded trooper would recover. A Mexican woman shot in the back while on the American side of the line also was in the camp hospital. A Mexican child in Naco, Ariz., was reported to have been struck in the mouth by a spent bullet.

BOMB HITS U. S. SIDE

A bomb from a rebel airplane fell far on the American side of the line today. It exploded in a back yard 50 feet in the rear of the Western Union Telegraph office, where telegraphers and newspapermen were working. The explosion shattered windows and started a fire in a trash pile.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu filed an official report to Washington on the dropping of the bomb on United States soil and also sent a message of protest to Gen. Fausto Topete, rebel commander.

Airplanes, armored tanks, cavalry and infantry participated in the rebel attack on the Naco garrison. The planes made trips over the federal garrison every half hour, dropping bombs. A federal plane which made a landing inside the federal lines was unable to get up again to give battle. The armored tanks led the advance of the rebel cavalry and infantry as a barrage of machine gun fire was laid down on the federal trenches.

Charles Newton was wounded in the leg by a fragment of the bomb which fell in the back yard of his home.

FEDERALS SUCCESSFUL

The federal army on the west coast occupied Culiacan, capital of the State of Sinaloa, without resistance. Gen. Cardenas reported to Mexico City that the rebels were retreating to San Blas, near the Sinaloa-Sonora border.

In the main northern campaign, Gen. Almazan's advance guard occupied Santa Rosalia, about 90 miles south of Chihuahua City where the rebel forces have been reformed. They also took Paral, a strategic mountain point. Gen. Calles informed the government. There was no fighting in either place.

Gen. Escobar placed rebel dead in the fighting around Jimenez at not more than 200. The federal estimate was 1,000.

A trong federal punitive expedition wa on it way to combat guerrilla bands of so-called "Cristeros" whose activities have become a serious menace in Jalisco and Guanajuato.

REBEL CHIEFS FIGHT

Gen. Eulogio Ortiz and Juan Andreu Almazan, chief of the Federal expeditionary division, occupied Santa Rosalia de Camargo, Chihuahua, with their Federal cavalry.

There they learned the rebel commanders, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar and Luis Valle had fought a pistol duel after the rebel rout at La Reforma Wednesday. The outcome was not disclosed. The region around Santa Rosalia for 10 miles to the north had been completely evacuated by the insurgents.

Farmer Gets $1,500 Fine, Jail for Rum

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 6.—Peter Ellos, of McKeesport, on whose farm were found 141 gallons of moonshine whisky and 141 empty five-gallon containers, was fined $1,500 and sentenced to the Allegheny County Workhouse for 30 months. If he pays the fine and costs he will be paroled for three years at the expiration of 15 months.

SIX REWARDED FOR FORESIGHT IN SAVING CASH

Additions to Bank Accounts Await Thrifty Readers Of Sun-Telegraph Today.

A pleasant surprise is in store for six readers of the Sun-Telegraph today. One is going to find himself $50 riches by virtue of a deposit of that amount placed to the credit of his bank book by this paper. Five others are receiving $10 each. These are in addition to hundreds of similar awards made during the last six weeks.

The Sun-Telegraph is taking this means of directing attention to the importance of having savings accounts. It is a plan to promote thrift.

None but savings bank depositors have received the awards. None but savings bank depositors are eligible to receive them.

But inasmuch as a savings account can be started with an initial deposit as low as $1, there is scarcely a man, woman or child who cannot have a bank book.

"Great oaks from little acorns grow," and an initial deposit of $1, regularly added to, and helped by compound interest, will grow into a substantial sum in less time than one might suppose. The thing to do to attain a competency, to get ahead, to protect oneself against an emergency calling for large expenditure, is to make it a rule of life to save part of all the money that one receives. But that, of course, does not mean being miserly.

Miss Mary Curtin, of 2953 Glenmawr avenue, has received a $5 thrift award as holder of passbook No. 341,225 in the Dollar Savings Bank.

Mrs. Mary R. Kaighin, of 949 Milton street, Swissvale, has received $10 as holder of passbook No. 96 in the Hamilton State Bank.

Lazzaro Alessandri, of 1405 Bouquet street, McKeesport, has received $5 as holder of book No. 19624 in the M. Berardini State Bank.

IMPEACHMENT OF LONG VOTED

BATON ROUGE, La., April 6.—(AP.)—Huey P. Long, youthful governor, was impeached today by the Louisiana House of Representatives amid a scene of disorder.

The Senate was notified formally and late today the upper body resolved itself into a court of impeachment to bring the Governor to trial.

The Governor was indicted by the House on one of the charges of the 19 in a new impeachment resolution and the House planned to resume its consideration next week of the other charges, including a plot to have murder committed by a hired assassin.

By a vote of 58 to 40, the House handed down an indictment charging the Governor with attempting to suppress the freedom of the press, specifically by threatening Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge publisher, with public exposure of the fact that the publisher's brother was an inmate in the insane asylum unless he stopped an editorial attack upon the Governor's proposed tax on oil.

The vote was taken during a storm on the floor where the Governor's supporters sought to push back the inevitable impeachment.

During the riotous session, Gov. Long sat with a few close friends in his office directly under the House chamber and to an inquiry sent back the message:

"I have nothing to say."

Fleeing Liquor Car Runs Down, Injures Sheriff

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 6.

WHEN Sheriff W. B. Grimm attempted to halt a rum-running automobile today in Oak street, the driver stepped on the gas and ran the officer down, inflicting a broken leg and internal injuries, possibly serious. The driver and a Negro companion, abandoned their car later and fled. A gallon of liquor was found in it.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

reason at all for considering public opinion, which could not help or hurt him.

He might begin immediately serving corporations that chose him, instead of postponing full service for four years. It is hard to decide.

CHINA needs new and better railways and will finance them here. And China will NOT pay 15 or 20 per cent interest. That kind of usury is reserved for American citizens who allow themselves to be told by their Federal Reserve what they may and may not borrow, and are robbed by licensed usurers, when they decline to obey orders.

CHINA will borrow on railroads that may or may not be torn up or blown up by Chinese rebellions. Americans borrow on American stock exchange securities, with a wide margin of safety. That they should pay an interest rate three times as great as China will pay is a good joke on those Americans. They are, as Northcliffe used to say, "A very docile people."

THIS question is addressed with becoming reverence to the high financial "best minds," including the Federal Reserve: **You constantly express a desire that our industrial and railroad stocks should be widely held. You are anxious that the citizens should have "a stake in the country's prosperity." You think ownership of stocks makes the owners conservative, makes high finance secure in its possessions. Why do you allow money lenders to treat those that invest in stocks, as a pawnbroker would be ashamed to treat a man borrowing on an old overcoat?**

THE venerable Abbe Joseph Belle of Lille, and a young French student were killed, and half a dozen injured, by an old German explosive shell that had been buried in the ground for 12 years.

They lighted a fire above the hole in which the shell was hidden.

OLD hatreds come to life and explode dangerously, after being buried more than twice 20 years. And that is one reason why this nation, with its enormous domestic wealth, and well-developed foreign enmities and envies, should be well protected.

THE body of Ambassador Herrick is returning to America on the newest, swiftest cruiser of the French navy. The coffin draped with French and American flags lies in a chapel guarded by French sailors.

President Hoover, choosing Mr. Herrick's successor, will select a man for government work, as he would select men for engineering work—for fitness and ability.

THE country needs in France a man of energy, speaking French well, understanding what is said about him.

Too many men are made ambassadors because the party owes them something.

Two men, at least, in this century have bought ambassadorships for campaign contributions of $40,000 each.

NEWS from China and from Mexico indicates little hope for revolutionary forces.

Troops quickly gathered, loosely organized, poorly armed, cannot stand against modern weapons—aircraft especially.

Mexico's government expects the revolution to collapse within a short time. The United States warns the revolutionists not to do any more shooting across the border.

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Coach Is Wrecked By Blast on Train

HOUSTON, Tex., April 6.—(INS.)—More than a dozen passengers narrowly escaped injury when an explosion wrecked the smoker of the Santa Fe passenger train Ranger, as it neared Temple, bound for Houston today. The interior windows were blown out.

Trainmen were unable to account for the explosion, but believe that a bomb had been placed in the car. No motive could be assigned, however.

James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas, was among the passengers.

CITY CONTRACTS IMPROVEMENTS OF $517,098.97

Director Lang Awards Paving, Water, Sewer, Wall and Other Important Jobs.

Awards of contracts for public improvements totaling $517,098.97 have been announced by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

Projects, contractors and prices were:

Improvements to East End asphalt plant, Franklin Electric and Construction Company, $5,980; new bridge on Aiken avenue over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, Welsh Construction Company, $28,425.50; ornamental wall, Boulevard of the Allies, Cement Gun Company, Inc., $4,184; water lines at North Side flood district, Harrison Construction Company, $4,184; concrete wall for Bigelow boulevard at Ridgway street, Welsh Construction Company, $8,361.75.

SEWER CONTRACTS

Sewers: Farragut street from Hampton street to existing sewer south of Hampton street, V. Valero & Sons, $707.72; Lucina avenue, Line street, Claremore street and Midwood avenue from Lipton way to existing sewer on Midwood avenue, D. Carapellucci Company, $3,922.10; Parkview avenue from Wilmot street to existing sewer on Parkview avenue, V. Valerio & Sons, $2,192.60.

Grading, paving and curbing: Covoce street from Wightman street to Murdock street, M. O'Herron Company, $16,785; Farragut street from Hampton street to Bryant street, M. O'Herron Company, $16,700; Hampshire avenue from Broadway to Cape May avenue, Booth & Flinn, $19,332.75; Lacy way from Reynolds street to Juniata street, Nardulli & Sons Company, $8,363.70; LaPorte street from Campania avenue to Poketa road, M. O'Herron Company, $8,276.75; Natrone street from Fifty-fourth to Fifty-fifth streets, R. D. Thomas & Co., $5,000.55.

REPAVING PROJECTS

Repaving: Arlington avenue from Warrington avenue to Amanda street, Dunn and Ryan Construction Company, $31,722.45; Bedford avenue from Duff street to a point westwardly, M. O'Herron Company, $23,056.75; Brighton road from Island avenue to Irwin avenue, M. O'Herron Company, $29,324.45; Chartiers avenue to Stephen street, Dunn and Ryan Construction Company, $29,651.93; Davison street from Forty-sixth street to a point westwardly, M. O'Herron Company, $21,854; Forty-sixth street from Butler street to St. Mary's Cemetery, M. O'Herron Company, $22,969.50; Franklin road from Perrysville avenue to another point on that thoroughfare, M. O'Herron Company, $21,517.25; Grandview avenue from Shiloh street to Merrimac street, M. O'Herron Company, $33,131.05; Grotto street from Spencer street to Vassar street, M. O'Herron Company, $14,995.25; South Eighteenth street from Josephine street to Arlington avenue, Dunn and Ryan Construction Company, $98,596.60; Berkshire avenue from end of present paving to Pioneer avenue, Nardulli and Sons Company, $18,429.55.

U. S. WATCHING BORDER FIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP.)—Government officials viewed with satisfaction today the action of Maj. Gen. Lassiter at San Antonio in sending 18 airplanes to Naco, Ariz., to see that Mexican rebel planes do not drop any more bombs on the American side of the international border.

At the same time they continued apprehensive over the safety of inhabitants of the American town through which bullets sprayed today as rebel forces launched an unsuccessful attack on the federal garrison in the Mexican town of Naco.

Secretary Stimson asked the War Department to send a sharper warning to Gen. Topete, rebel leader, in regard to the dropping of bombs on American territory. At the same time he announced that an American consulate would be opened at Ciudad Obregon, state of Sonora, to look after the interests of American citizens in that rebel territory.

Harris Vote-Check Bill Passage Urged by Women

HARRISBURG, April 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. Charles F. Etter, legislative chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, today asked all members of the organization, especially those in the larger cities, to communicate with members of the Senate Elections Committee and urge favorable action on the Harris bill, which will require votes to sign a check list at each election.

The Senate committee will hold its last meeting on Monday night, and unless favorable action is taken at that time the bill will be killed during the present session.

Mrs. Etter also requested members to co-operate in urging immediate and favorable action upon the proposals for the holding of a convention to revise the constitution. Both bills are now resting in committees. One, sponsored by Senator Horace W. Schantz, Lehigh, after passing two readings, was sent back to the Senate Judiciary General Committee. A similar bill in the House, sponsored by Representative D. Glenn Moore, Washington, passed first reading and then was sent to the Appropriation Committee.

The Harris bill, which the Council is backing, would compel election officers to have electors sign the ballot list before they could vote. Election officers would be required to compare the names as signed with other signatures of the electors and if satisfied of identity to initial the ballot list.

Girl, Father Principals in Twin Wedding

WESTON, W. Va., April 6.

FATHER and daughter were principals in a double wedding that took place at the Methodist Protestant parsonage here when the Rev. Josiah Payne united Miss Ocie Koon to Freeman Gregg, and Mrs. Mattie Helmick to P. L. Koon, father of Miss Ocie. Both couples will make their home in this city.

Route of Cross-Town Subway Project to Be Presented Tomorrow to City Council

DOWNTOWN— The subway project, providing for an underground route from Water street to Twenty-seventh street under Grant street and Penn avenue.

Downtown Street Car Subway Urged

(Continued from Page One.)

wall and the southerly line of Penn avenue.

The improvement of Penn avenue in the vicinity of the railroad company's terminal extensions was the first step in making Penn avenue a wide modern highway from downtown district to the Wilkinsburg line.

In order to expedite the city's program, Malone appointed a committee to study the widening of Penn avenue and to confer with interests affected by the proposal. The committee includes L. Monteverde, of the city planning commission; Charles M. Reppert, chief engineer, Department of Public Works, and Thomas M. Banner, first assistant city solicitor.

The committee reported to Mayor yesterday that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company practically have agreed to tentative plans.

These plans, however, call for surface trolley traffic only. The committee will confer with the railway interests again and suggest the subway plan as a far better solution to the growing traffic congestion downtown and particularly at the railroad terminal.

CONSIDER TROLLEY "CIRCLE"

The surface plan includes a traffic circle for routing trolley cars at Eleventh street and Penn avenue and for safety islands for trolley patrons in front of the proposed railroad passenger station on Penn avenue near Thirteenth street.

Under the subway plans proposed by Malone, the trolley cars would be operated below the surface, removing the necessity for the traffic circle and the safety islands. The plan would permit Penn avenue as widened to be used solely by vehicles in the congested produce district.

Malone's resolution tomorrow will ask for authority to continue the special committee to confer with the department of city transit and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

A WORLD OF INFORMATION

Is Gathered in Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads For You.

How About a Business of Your Own?

Several good propositions are listed under classification 12.

Here's one, a fruit market, high class trade, doing $350 to $400 per week.

Have Music in Your Home

A new Victor Orthophonic Victrola, Owner will sell it for $50. See classification 86.

Need Extra Furniture?

A walnut buffet, table, chairs, Owner will sell reasonable. See classification 86.

28 Days Left

Till May 1 (moving day)—select your new home from Sun-Telegraph rental ads. North of Forbes 6r., duplex of 5 rooms, Frigidaire, hot water furnace, garage, $95. See classification 39. Many others will be found under classifications 30 to 45.

Many Homes Can Be Inspected Today

Squirrel Hill; new house, immediate possession; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, $2,000 cash. See classification 61. Look for others under classifications 60 to 69.

Make Today's Classified Ads Part of Your Reading. Turn to Them Now.

Pittsburgh Shriners Welcome Imperial Potentate

SYRIA TEMPLE UNITS TURN OUT IN FULL FORCE

500 Gather to Welcome Chief Officer; Reception In Mosque Tops Program.

Led through uniformed files of the Syria Temple units, Noble Frank C. Jones, imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of America, was welcomed to Pittsburgh Saturday by more than 500 Shriners as he stepped from his train at the Pennsylvania Station. A parade through the downtown streets to the William Penn Hotel preceded an informal welcome. A reception and entertainment were to follow in the Syria Mosque.

Greeted as he stepped from his train by Potentate Robert M. Weisbrod, of Syria Temple, the imperial officer was met by the official family of the Oasis of Pittsburgh. Two bands, the Syria, and the Oriental, the Legion of Honor and the Syria Patrol formed the escort to the hotel with the reception committee.

The imperial potentate was the guest of honor at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association before the reception in his honor at the Mosque.

Remaining here over Sunday, Jones will be met on Monday morning by a delegation of Akron Shriners, who will escort him to their city.

The committee which arranged the reception, besides Potentate Weisbrod, included Charles H. Lendefeld, chief rabban; James W. Barber, R. Ralph Barr, Emory Ebberts, Edward D. Friebertshauser, George E. Meyers, Karl Rex Hammers, David Timothy, Albert C. Darragh, Frederick W. McCullough, J. Ollie Baer, R. B. Montgomery and J. Leonard Cook.

Syria's baby camel was an added feature to the parade, which proceeded down Liberty avenue from the station to Sixth avenue, to Grant street, to the Oliver avenue entrance of the hotel.

'STRIP' LIQUOR TRIALS DELAYED

Trial of the "Strip" rum conspiracy case in Federal Court, listed to start Monday, probably will not get underway until Tuesday.

Government attorneys have agreed to the continuance because of some of the defense counsel being engaged in cases in other courts. When the trial list is called Monday government counsel, it was said, will consent to the postponement.

The case was originally scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed because Stanley Orie, one of the 27 defendants, was on trial before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, on a charge of attempting to defraud the government by not filing income tax returns for 1926 and 1927 and evasion of taxes, of which he was subsequently convicted.

Among the defendants are State Legislator Luke Sullivan and John W. Orie, former police magistrate, who was also recently convicted for evasion of income taxes.

United States Attorney John D. Meyer announced that the rum conspiracy trial of Arno S. McClellan, sheriff of Greene County; Albert Scales, suspended prohibition group head; Archie Negelman, former prohibition agent, and other defendants has been postponed until the fall term of court. The indictment charges a conspiracy that extended from Greene County to adjoining counties and in two counties in West Virginia.

Shrine's National Head Here

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROBERT W. WEISBROD FRANK C. JONES

RECEPTION—Potentate Weisbrod, Syria Temple, Shrine, greeting Imperial Potentate Jones upon his arrival in Pittsburgh to attend a Saturday night reception in his honor. Syria's baby camel, given the zoo, stands in the rear.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGH SHRINERS MARCHING IN PARADE RECEPTION FOR POTENTATE

Pennsylvania Motor Taxes Highest in U. S.

Pennsylvania, without the proposed boost of one cent in the gasoline tax, already collects more money from motorists in license and gas levies than any other state, according to the annual survey of the American Automobile Association.

The survey shows that this state, which ranks third in the list so far as the number of motor vehicles is concerned, ranks first in the amount of taxes collected.

The facts presented in the survey are to be used by opponents of the proposed four-cent gasoline tax when they continue their battle against the measure in the Senate this week.

TO HEAR OFFICIALS

It is likely that action on the Sterling four-cent tax bill, as well as the administration road program measures which boost license and operators' fees a total of $4,750,000, will be delayed until after State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis and Secretary of Highways James L. Stuart present their respective arguments before the Senate Roads Committee.

Lewis insists that the additional one-cent gas tax is not necessary to complete the Fisher road program. Stuart maintains that the increase is needed. According to reports from Harrisburg, the public is to be barred from the meeting at which the two men appear.

Present plans call for action on the road program first, followed by a vote on the gasoline tax. Administration leaders expressed confidence that they have more than the 26 votes needed for passage, although the revolt against the Mellon-Fisher-Grundy combination program, that grew to an unexpectedly large number in the House, seems to have affected the Senate to some extent at least.

CARRIED BY PHILADELPHIA

Only the fact that the Philadelphia bosses threw their delegation to the support of the boost enabled the bill to get through the House by a vote of 128 to 73, 23 more than necessary. Allegheny County, with 13 members voting against the raise, furnished the real surprise of the day.

The American Automobile Association survey, made public in Washington, shows New York leading the list with 2,051,469 motor vehicles, followed by California, 1,812,807; Pennsylvania, 1,653,813; Ohio, 1,649,699; Illinois, 1,598,205; Michigan, 1,251,221, and Texas, 1,207,441.

In fees, licenses and gasoline taxes, however, Pennsylvania collected the highest amount, $49,622,603. The others followed in this order: California, $39,141,663; Michigan, $37,011,427; Ohio, $36,724,956, and Texas, $36,995,267.

Pennsylvania had a higher per vehicle fee cost than any other of the eight states having 1,000,000 or more vehicles. The average here was $30, compared with $17 in New York, $21.59 in California, $22.26 in Ohio, $9.71 in Illinois, $29.58 in Michigan, $29.81 in Texas.

Gassed War Veteran, Worried, Ends Life

HARRISBURG, April 6.—(AP.)—Despondent over the ill-effects of being gassed during the World War, John Grunden, proprietor of the Tumble Inn at Newberrytown, near here, shot and killed himself today. Grunded waited until his wife had left the house before he grabbed a pistol and sent a bullet through his brain. There are no survivors besides the widow.

Scottdale Armory To Be Ready May 1

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 6.—The new state armory at Scottdale will be occupied May 1, Capt. Charles W. Cunningham, of the Service Company, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, announced today. He said the dedication would take place later in the month.

PITTSBURGH CO. ASKS $186,176

The American Refractories Company, with offices in Pittsburgh, filed a suit Saturday in Federal Court against D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, for refund of $186,176.20 paid on the company's income and excess profit tax for 1918.

The claim is based on the refusal of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to allow sufficient reduction for amortization of war facilities at its Baltimore, Md., plants; a redetermination for amortization of war facilities resulting in a smaller reduction, made subsequent to March 3, 1924, and therefore illegal, and collection of tax after the running of the statute of limitations.

During the war the company engaged in the manufacture of chrome bricks for war purposes.

Equitable Gas Co. Workers Plan Dance

Members of the Equitable Gas Company Employes' Association will hold their annual dance and card party in the ballroom at the Hotel Schenley Monday evening. A. W. Sellers is in charge of the entertainment program.

On Wednesday evening the Pittsburgh Railways Employes' Association have scheduled their dance and card party at Moose Temple, to begin at 8:30 o'clock. M. J. Coyne, chairman; E. J. Leindecker, J. Larkin, H. R. Stucky and Louis Schmerz are in charge.

Canada Town's House Painter Becomes Count

Associated Press.

PEMBROKE, Ont., April 6.

THE village house painter of Westmeath was being addressed by his neighbors today as Monsieur Le Comte.

Richard Du Manoir, known for 25 years in the little French-Canadian farming community as "Dick," became Count Du Manoir de Juave upon the death of his father in France.

The new count, who is 46 years old and the father of seven children, said he was content to remain where he is, but would do anything necessary to secure whatever property went with the title in behalf of his eldest son, who will inherit the title from him.

He came to America in 1902 from France and after a brief stay in New York went to Montreal, then settled in Westmeath.

MOTHERS' AID CRISIS NEAR AS 2 BILLS CLASH

Harris Measure Supporters Fear Kirkbride Act In Appropriation Cut.

A crisis is at hand for widows and orphans of Pennsylvania eligible to receive aid under the Mothers' Assistance Act, according to those interested in this part of the state welfare program.

The Harris bill pending before the House of Representatives would provide relief for 2,000 widows and 6,000 children who are now on the waiting lists of the various counties. This bill has passed the Senate, but must take its chances in the House against the Kirkbride bill, passed last week, which grants no increased appropriation and would cut down the assistance now being given.

Friends of mothers' pensions are urging the passage of the Harris bill in its original form. It carries an appropriation of $3,497,522 for a two-year period. The Kirkbride bill, sponsored by Philadelphia County where there is said to be little demand for mothers' assistance, gives only $2,750,000.

Failure to pass the Harris bill as it now stands would result in disappointment to nearly 350 widows and more than 1,000 fatherless children in Allegheny County who have been waiting two years for aid, it is declared. According to the present rate of increase, there would be more than 5,000 families among the waiting applicants next year, bringing the whole system of mothers' assistance in Pennsylvania to a collapse of its efficiency, it is pointed out by welfare directors.

7 DRY RAIDS, WOMAN HELD

Prohibition agents raided seven places Saturday night, including an East Pittsburgh saloon, where they arrested a woman as proprietor after uncovering an ounce and a half of alleged moonshine.

The saloon, at 649 Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, had been padlocked. Mrs. Theresa Krakker was the woman arrested.

One place was in East End, two in East Pittsburgh, two in Braddock, one on South Side, one in Lawrenceville.

At 7048 Frankstown avenue, a place already padlocked, Joseph Hufnagle was arrested and whisky reported seized.

The others:

Tom Dooley, 45, and M. G. Klaus, 61, at 110½ Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh; William Sauer, 51, at 133 South Twenty-third street; Jack Davis, 32, and Charles Williams, 39, at 226 Eighth street, Braddock; Fred Herbert, 55, at 3545 Butler street.

NAVY RESENTS MOVIES' SLURS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP.)—Protests have been made by the Navy Department to Will Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association, over the use of naval uniforms in certain films where discredit, in the Navy's opinion, has been cast upon the service.

The Navy has objected to the tone of certain pictures and has also objected to the showing of men, represented as bluejackets in uniform, apparently only to lend color to underworld scenes where Naval personnel did not figure particularly in the story of the action.

Ohio Mine Closed By Wage Dispute

ADENA, O., April 6.—(AP.)—The Pennova "strip" coal operations, near here, were shut down today after working three shifts almost every day for 15 years because the company wants the workers to accept a reduction in pay amounting to 10 per cent. The Shovelmen's Union will meet at Pittsburgh April 14 to discuss the wage scale. The Pennova mines, among the largest in the country, employ about 100 shovelmen.

'JIMMY' WALKER 'BUGS' BAER FOR AMEN BANQUET

Jim Corbett, Eddie Guest And Count von Luckner On Celebrity List, Too.

Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, and Arthur ("Bugs") Baer, distinguished American columnist, who contributes daily to the Sun-Telegraph, are among a group of celebrities accepting invitations to be guests at the annual dinner of the Amen Corner in the William Penn Hotel, April 27, Eugene L. Connelly, chairman of the speakers and entertainment committee, announced Saturday.

"Bugs" Baer

Others who have accepted invitations are Count Felix von Luckner, whose personal narrative of the adventures of the Sea Eagle in "The Sea Raids of a Friendly Enemy" attained wide circulation; Edgar A. Guest, humorous poet of humanity, and James J. Corbett, raconteur and actor, former holder of the heavyweight championship. In addition to these noteworthies, the speakers' program includes several prominent Pittsburghers noted for humor and brevity of their after-dinner talks.

The dinner, according to custom, is in honor of the retiring president, Dennis A. Harris, and the committee in charge reports that a capacity attendance is promised. Invitations were placed in the mail Saturday, in advance of the usual time. Picturesque decorations for the banquet hall and a unique musical program are features planned for the event.

TIED JURY GETS FINK NEW TRIAL

Harry Fink, private detective and aide of Alderman John J. Verona, must stand trial again on a morality charge. A Criminal Court jury reported Saturday that after 20 hours' deliberation it could not agree on whether Fink was guilty or innocent.

The jury returned a guilty verdict against Stella Jones, Negro woman, co-defendant, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house. Fink was accused of inducing Betty Milton to enter the Jones woman's house after he had paid a $25 fine for her.

No Law to Bar Noise In Baby Buggy, So—

Pittsburgh has an ordinance prohibiting theaters or business houses from erecting noise-making devices in front of their premises for commercial purposes.

A theatrical press agent got around the ordinance Saturday by putting his noise on wheels. Two girls, one bare-legged, in rompers, piloted a coaster wagon and a baby carriage in Fifth avenue. Each vehicle contained a portable talking machine going full blast. Courteous cornermen assisted them across busy intersections. They were advertising the showing of a motion picture at the Grand Theater.

'Pink-Eye' Epidemic Hits Scores Here

"Pink-eye,' an affliction of the optics of horses—and men—which was epidemic in Pittsburgh and claimed thousands of victims in the early '80's, has reappeared.

Now that horses are few no equine sufferers have been reported, but in some districts about the city there are scores of persons who have been stricken. It is particularly prevalent among school children.

Irwin Foundry Man Hurt At Work Dies

Tripping while at work at the plant of the Columbiana Foundry Company, McKeesport, Saturday, John Robertson, 48, a laborer, of Irwin, Pa., suffered a fractured skull when his head struck the metal flooring. He died two hours later in the McKeesport Hospital.

Superior Court To Sit Here Monday

The Superior Court will sit in Pittsburgh Monday to hear arguments in a large number of cases. Suits from Allegheny, Armstrong, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Mercer, Somerset, Venango and Warren Counties will be argued.

Heavy Penalties Given Violators of Liquor Laws

Penalties in Federal Court last week on violators of the national prohibition law were the heaviest in the history of the court, with the exception of those that have been imposed in major conspiracy cases, Judge R. M. Gibson, presiding officer of the court, speaking from the bench on March 30, strongly intimated that the days of light fines for violating the liquor law is past.

In addition to stiff fines, few violators got off without either jail sentences or paroles. Under provisions of the paroles, defendants are to abstain from use of intoxicating liquors and obtain reputable employment. All the sentences imposed last week were by Judges F. P. Schoonmaker and Nelson Mc-Vicar, as Judge Gibson was engaged all week in a civil action.

During the week 51 defendants, including several women, entered pleas of guilty to charges of selling, possessing or transporting liquor. Six defendants stood trial and four were convicted. The fines, ranging from $100 to $500, aggregated $15,800, and jail sentences of two months to one year totaled 118 months. Nine defendants, in addition to fines, were paroled two years each. Seventeen bonds were forfeited because of failure of defendants to appear for trial. The bonds were for amounts ranging from $500 to $2,000 and aggregated $24,000.

Will of Kinless Man Releases Lien of $2,000

HENRY SPLIT, Versailles Borough, who has no relatives, has canceled a $2,000 debt held against Alvin A. and Betty S. Widany, by his will filed in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. He leaves a $5,500 estate.

"In case of death I hereby release Alvin A. and Betty S. Widany from paying $2,000 mortgage against house and one acre of ground in Grenock, Pa., as mortgage shall be paid in full and property shall belong to Alvin A. and Betty S. Widany," the will states.

Split had lived with the Widamy's and the terms of his will bore out a promise made to them.

Split made his mark to the document accepted as a will by Register Mackrell and filed by Attorney Walter L. Riggs. The First National Bank of McKeesport has been named administrator.

FLOTILLA CLUB, CITY IN CLASH

A controversy has arisen between the city of Pittsburgh and the Flotilla Club, floating cabaret, anchored at the foot of Sixth street, for possession of the Allegheny River wharf at that point.

Until it is settled, at least, the aquatic restaurateurs have lost their private parking space for 15 automobiles.

The controversy arose about a week ago when the club proprietors threatened to go into court and enforce the terms of their lease with the city for the wharf.

This lease Director of Pubic Safety James M. Clark said Saturday provides for "all that portion of the wharf of the city of Pittsburgh, beginning at a point 50 feet east of the Sixth Street Bridge, thence extending 200 feet in an eastwardly direction."

Clark said that he ordered Traffic Inspector Ben Marshall to effect a compromise with the club owners pending his discussion of the lease with Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

Marshall arranged for the temporary shutting off of a portion of the wharf and reserved it for loading and unloading trucks, but this arrangement was abandoned when the controversy became public.

Asked about the lease Director Lang said that it is "simply for the privilege of tying up at the wharf and has nothing to do with parking privileges on the wharf, which is entirely up to the Department of Public Safety."

Clark and Lang probably will confer Monday on the lease.

CITIZENS URGE ABLE MANAGER IN WORKHOUSE

Social Workers Demand "Right Man;" System Assailed by Dr. Bernstein.

A superintendent is to be chosen for the Allegheny County Workhouse on Wednesday, to succeed the late A. H. Leslie, and social workers are concerned lest the $10,000 job be given to someone unqualified for the post.

A group of citizens met to consider the situation. Their spokesman, Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, president of the Allegheny County Board of Visitation, outlined their views Saturday as follows:

"WORKHOUSE BELOW PAR"

"A golden opportunity is presented to place at the head of the workhouse a man familiar with modern methods of criminology—a man of the caliber of Warden Stanley P. Ashe of the Western Penitentiary—who will raise the workhouse from its present degraded position among penal institutions to the same high level that the penitentiary occupies.

"In almost every respect the workhouse is below par. It compares unfavorably with any leading prisons. It has no provision for industrial and vocational preparation of the prisoners. No attempt is made to obtain jobs for them when they leave, or to tie them up with their families. The recreation facilities are inadequate, the educational facilities practically nil. There is no classification of prisoners through adequate mental testing—a practice that has been recognized as necessary to accomplish the best results. The methods of discipline are obsolete."

TO PICK NEW DIRECTORATE

The superintendent will be elected by the board of directors of the workhouse. The terms of the directors expired April 1, and a new board is to be chosen tomorrow by the County Prison Board, consisting of Judges James R. Macfarlane, Elder W. Marshall, George Von B. Moore, Frank P. Patterson and James H. Gray, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern, Controller Robert G. Woodside, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Sheriff Robert H. Braun.

The retiring workhouse board was composed of Samuel R. Kelly, chairman; W. S. Linderman, W. C. Reitz, C. C. Kohne and H. E. McLain.

W. J. Zahniser, acting superintendent of the workhouse; Sheriff Braun and former County Commissioner James Houlahen have been mentioned as among those likely to be considered for the superintendency by the directors. Sheriff Braun, on being asked if he were a candidate, said he had "given no thought to the matter."

BY SCIENCE ONLY

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

VISUAL defects cannot be determined by guesswork. The eye is a complicated organ that requires scientific knowledge and experience.

A complete examination by a qualified specialist is the only means by which defects of vision can be accurately diagnosed and corrected.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes CO. INC. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

ROSA PONSELLE

Dramatic Soprano of the METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

in Recital

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 8th SYRIA MOSQUE

Rosa Ponselle writes:

"My fellow artists and my personal friends derive as much satisfaction when playing or hearing it as I do myself."

A few minutes with the Knabe will confirm in your mind everything Rosa Ponselle says of it. Come and hear it. Better still, play it awhile. The Knabe mirrors the thoughts your heart would speak . . . gives you back yourself in music.

The Knabe piano

Knabe Pianos range in price from $875. Initial payment of 10%, balance over a period of two years. Any make of piano taken in exchange.

ATlantic 5340 Pittsburgh's Music Center

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

For April Only

To the housewife of Pittsburgh—here's a really unusual chance to save money on your Spring cleaning. We will accept this ad as a payment of $1.00 on each order of $5.00 on Spring cleaning of rugs, draperies and household goods.

EXAMPLES ON RUG DRY CLEANING

ORIENTAL RUGS—		DOMESTIC RUGS—	
(6c a sq. ft.)—9x12	$6.48	(5c a sq. ft.)—9x12	$5.40
Less value of ad	1.00	Less value of ad	1.00
Net cost to you	$5.48	Net cost to you	$4.40

The quality of our work is absolutely guaranteed—all goods insured from receipt by us to delivery to you.

Washington CLEANERS & DYERS

1127-1135 Washington Blvd. Phone Hiland 5200

ZELDA, SAM AID ALLEN SCHOOL TO GET RADIO

Dr. Church Boosts "Radio In Every School" Plan Sun-Telegraph Sponsors.

"We want a radio in the Allen School, so we just got busy and secured those orders for the Sun-Telegraph," said Zelda Gutmacher, 11, of 824 Warrington avenue, South Side. Zelda and her young brother, Sam, 9, have already obtained seven subscriptions to be credited to the Allen school, Allen avenue, in the Sun-Telegraph-Stanley-Warner Brother's theaters campaign to place a radio in every school.

Zelda Gutmacher

"First our father subscribed, and then we went around and persuaded some of our friends to fill in the order blank," Zelda continued. "Yes, everyone liked the plan a lot and thought that every school room in the city should have a radio."

Sam Gutmacher.

If all the school children display the energy and enthusiasm that Zelda and Sam showed, every school room in the city WILL have a radio. Zelda and Sam hope that Miss Isabel Bennett and Miss Ida Cook, their respective teachers, will each have a radio set in their rooms. They believe that the Allen school will be the first in the city to be so equipped.

DR. CHURCH APPROVES

Meanwhile, another leader in the cities educational institutions has advocated the campaign. "I believe," says Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, "the radio to be an instrument of the greatest value as an aid to education. It can at any moment focus the attention of the whole world upon any episode relating to speech, song or music and would give school children an instant and uniform acquaintance with much that we call current events. Its introduction into our public schools would, I believe, be a commendable step in adapting the great scientific achievement to the daily instruction of the younger generation."

The campaign which Dr. Church so heartily indorses is already proceeding apace. Many subscriptions are coming into the offices of the Sun-Telegraph now, and the first installation should occur Monday or Tuesday.

STUDENTS WORK ON PLAN

The Sun-Telegraph-Stanley-Warner Brothers campaign has spread over the entire city and brought instant approbation from a large number of prominent men. The offer to install an 8-tube number 53 Atwater-Kent radio in any school room that obtains 125 subscriptions, daily or daily and Sunday, for the Sun-Telegraph's delivery over a period of 13 weeks, has found a large number of students ready and anxious to work on the plan.

Subscription blanks may be obtained at any Stanley theater or from many school children, and may be left with them or sent direct to the Sun-Telegraph. The school to which the order is to be credited should be indicated on every blank.

State Hit-Run Toll 8 Dead, 21 Injured

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 6.—(AP.)—Eight persons were killed 21 injured by hit-and-run drivers in Pennsylvania during the last two weeks, the State Highway Department announced today. The death victims, seven men and one boy, were killed in Philadelphia, two in Huntingdon, McKees Rocks, Dunmore, Norrisville, Pittsburgh and Downingtown.

South Connellsville Protests Gas Charge

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 6.—A protest against a 50-cent service charge of the Fayette County Gas Company has been filed with the town council of South Connellsville by residents of that borough. The company promises to explain the charge in detail at a mass meeting to be held April 11.

Gasoline Explosion Wrecks Lisbon Home

LISBON, O., April 6.—A gasoline explosion in a basement garage wrecked the two-story home of Herbert Hood here today. In a fire that followed, Earl Chase, 25, a bystander, was seriously burned. Hood's wife and five children, who were in the house, escaped injury.

Aviator Saves Town; Adopted By Fire Laddies

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 6. H. P. LITTLE, air mail pilot, has been made an honorary member of the Ringtown, Pa., volunteer fire department, as recognition of his feat in saving the village from possible destruction by flames the night of March 19. Little, flying over Ringtown, discovered the fire. He brought his plane down near the housetops, until the roar of his motor awakened villagers, who extinguished the blaze.

WORLD COURT SOCIAL TASK

(Continued from Page One.)

out delay, whether the Vice President's sister shall sit next to the dark-skinned official from Liberia or whether she shall be on the right or the left of the slant-eyed statesman from Shanghai.

"Not only is society in our country suffering in suspense, but the question seriously affects our international relations. Your predecessor officially gave notice to all ambassadors assembled in Washington as to just where the Vice President's sister should sit and all nations assembled in our capital city have taken official notice. This decision has been appealed from and the entire world is watching your official action with intense interest.

MAJOR ISSUES FADE

"The League of Nations, the World Court, the maintaining of a big navy, the conducting of a war in Nicaragua, are all important and may affect the peace of the civilized world, but they sink into insignificance and fade into oblivion when compared with the great question that is now agitating the whole world as to where the Vice President's sister shall sit at the dinner table. . . . .

"We have just emerged from a campaign where we talked about the tariff; we argued about farm relief; we secretly and covertly talked about the pope; we were agitated somewhat about world peace questions, the League of Nations and the World Court. The common people did not seem to realize that these were all bluffs.

"DECEPTIVE INDICATIONS"

"They were only deceptive indications of a disagreement about political matters and domestic matters, when, as a matter of fact, the real contest, as is now shown by the agitation going on in the civilized world, was whether, if we elected a vice president who was a widower and whose hostess was to be his married sister, the entire superstructure and underpinning of civilized government was going to be shaken to the very foundation with dangers of controversies, even leading to war, until it could be officially determined by you where the Vice President's sister should sit at the table or, indeed, whether she should have any dinner.

"While you are deciding this question, you might just as well also decide what is going to happen to the Vice President's sister's husband. Just as soon as you have determined where his sister shall sit, you will be confronted at once with the problem of finding a place at the table for her husband. Either decide it without delay or officially report a disagreement on your part to the President of the United States and ask him to submit it to the World Court.

"Hoping that, without further delay, you may relieve official society of the terrible suspense in which it now finds itself, I am,

"Very truly yours,

"G. W. NORRIS."

Wagon Wheel Hits Child, Driver Cleared

A fire plug is just about the right height for a 4-year-old girl to play horse on and Mary Monfrelli, 4, of 25 Carver street, was astride one near her home Saturday night when a huckster wagon came along. One of its wheels knocked her from her perch.

She suffered a severe laceration of the left leg, which was treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital. Philip Boval, 2412 Mulberry way, driver of the wagon, was not arrested, police declaring the accident unavoidable.

Mother of 11 Hurt In Gasoline Blast

WELLSBURG, W. Va., April 6.—Mrs. Harry Sabinsky, mother of 11 children, was believed fatally burned today when a can of gasoline exploded in her hand as she was starting a fire in a cook stove. She was in flames when neighbors reached her. She was taken to North Wheeling Hospital.

Anglers for Trout To Be Out in Force

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 6.—With the trout fishing season due to start in Pennsylvania on April 15, 1,340 licenses have been issued so far by the county treasurer's office here. This is an increase over the number issued at the same time in 1928.

Intimidation Charge Holds Man at Trial

During a preliminary hearing Saturday before the United States commissioner of James Beatty, a Negro, alleged proprietor of a cabaret at 1214 Wylie avenue, charged with selling and possessing liquor, Ralph Smith, a Negro, was arrested on a charge of intimidating a government witness.

Earl Walker, a Negro, who reported alleged violations of the liquor law in the cabaret, pointed out Smith as one of two men who, he said, threatened to "beat him up" if he appeared at the commissioner's hearing and forced him to sign a paper that he had not purchased liquor in the cabaret. Smith was placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Edward A. Holden.

Beatty, whose alleged establishment was raided March 18, was held for court under $1,000 bond. According to Walker he purchased a pint of moonshine whisky in the cabaret on March 16 and the same night was attacked there by a man name "Razor." The following day he reported the violation at prohibition headquarters and the raid followed. On Friday, he said, he met Smith and another man who took him in an alley off Wylie avenue, and forced to sign the paper.

HERRICK'S BODY DUE SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(INS.)—The French cruiser Tourville, bearing the body of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, is expected to dock in New York next Saturday morning, the State Department announced today.

Shore batteries will fire a national salute of 21 guns when the Tourville steams into the harbor.

At the French line dock will be members of the late ambassador's family, and representatives of President Hoover and various governmental departments.

A regiment of infantry and companies of Marines and Bluejackets will escort the body on a caisson from the dock to Grand Central Station, where it will be placed on a private car for the trip to Cleveland, where services will be held on Monday.

High Winds Demolish Landmark

CHURCH—All that remains of Fairview M. E. Church, Grindstone, near Uniontown, Pa., after high winds blew a small buildings directly against it and ripped it to pieces. The building was erected in 1849 and was considered a landmark.

ONTARIO STORM CLAIMS 3 LIVES

TORONTO, Ont., April 6.—(AP.)—Three lives were lost, a railroad engineer is reported missing and four Canadian Pacific Railway trains were stranded east of Toronto in the terrific electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain, that swept Central Ontario last night. Sections of the city of Galt were inundated as the Grand River overflowed.

According to an official Canadian Pacific Railway statement, Engineer J. Kennedy met his death as a mudslide two miles east of Bowmanville early today derailed six freight cars of his train.

A man and a girl were killed when an automobile plunged from the Kingston highway into Harmony Creek. Two others were saved.

Mercer Flood Puts Groundhog To 'Roost' in Tree

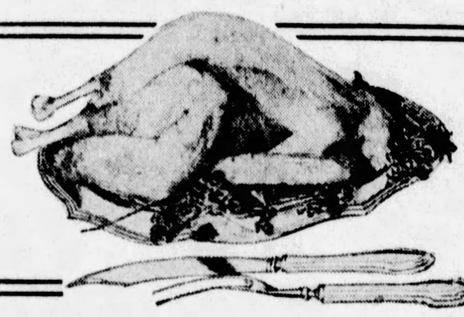
MERCER, Pa., April 6. A "FLOOD-SICK" ground[illegible] was marooned in a tree bordering Otter Creek here for nine hours, when the creek overflowed its banks, police reported. The animal, driven from its home bordering the creek banks, refused to come down until dry land was again visible.

Sharon Woman, 90, Observes Birthday

SHARON, Pa., April 6.—Mrs. Mary Reed celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Ferguson. Mrs. Reed was born in Mercer and had lived practically all her life in Sharon.

Ford Sedalia CHICKENS

From Ol' Missouri— *Ready-for-Your-Oven*



At Special Low Prices—Will Attract Thousands of Pittsburgh Housewives to the 7th Successful

Blue Ribbon Wednesday at Donahoe's

Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph

DONAHOE'S 7th Blue Ribbon Day, which occurs this coming Wednesday, will feature as one of the unusual values offered, Ford Sedalia Chickens—sweet-smelling—appetizing—ready for your oven. It is expected that thousands of Pittsburgh housewives will take advantage of the opportunity to buy this popular poultry item at Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday price.

Last week, Blue Ribbon Wednesday hit a new high peak of success. Donahoe's two downtown stores were crowded throughout the day with busy marketers, intent on getting their share of the Blue Ribbon Specials offered.

Make Blue Ribbon Wednesday marketing day at Donahoe's. Blue Ribbon Wednesday is a store-wide event and worthy of your patronage.

Be Sure to See Donahoe's "Blue Ribbon Specials" Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Monday, Shoppers' Luncheon, 75c

Tomato Stuffed with Chopped Ham
Mayonnaise Dressing
Baking Powder Biscuit Jelly
Lady Baltimore Cake
Tea Coffee Chocolate

Gimbels

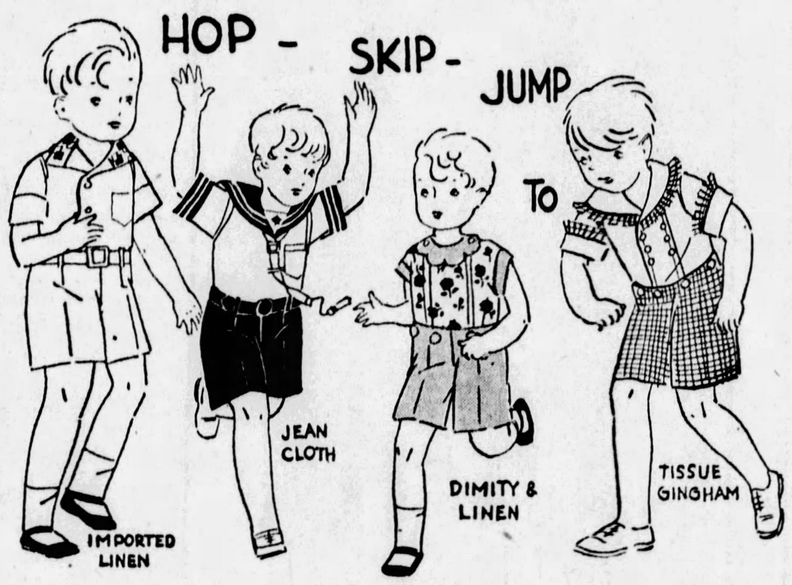
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Coming—Wednesday!

Annual One Day Sale of Furniture

Furniture Dept. Will Be Open Until 9 O'Clock



Gimbels Great Sale of Boys' SPRING WASH SUITS

$1.95

1800 of Them! And Every One Should Sell for $2.95 or $3.95

Look! All These Fabrics

Plain and Printed Broadcloths
Plain and Printed Piques
Printed Gabardines
Checked Tissue Ginghams
Printed Dimities
Imported Linens
Jeans Asprays

Oh, my! Oh, my! What a sale! Every little 2½-to-10-year-old boy in town will want to come and get a whole Summer's supply of the best looking washable suits he ever wore. Some he'll wear for school or play, others are so smart he couldn't possibly wear them except for Sunday. And he can play out in the sunshine all day long because the colors are absolutely fast.

Oh, What Styles!

Crew or V neck button-ons, Eton collar styles, double-breasted styles with ruffled, shawl, or scalloped collars, regulations, some with breast pockets, pearl buttons and metal buckles.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

$1.25 Grade

PRINTED PONGEES

On Sale at

79c yd.

3000 Yards! 70 Designs and Colors

Pongees for your sports frocks, for your afternoon frocks and for daughter's dresses. Adaptations of new French and English prints, flowers in great variety, polka dots, coin dots, pen-drawing type prints, pastel grounds, dark grounds. And every yard washes as easily and as beautifully as a handkerchief!

RAYON PIQUES

$1.25 yd.

Splendid qualities for your golf or tennis frocks and ensembles. A host of colorful prints.

SMART COTTONS

38c yd.

Cotton frocks have never been more fashionable. And cotton fabrics have never been lovelier than these! Dimities, voiles, flaxons, and charmeuse, in every print from tiny florals to huge plaids.

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth

CRETONNE CARNIVAL

Festive Draperies for Spring

Glorious — gay — splashy—the carnival spirit has entered the designs of Spring cretonnes, crashes and chintzes. The gamut of the rainbow has been run.

Colorful Cretonnes at 79c Yd.
Large floral, conventional and modernistic patterns. Bright and brilliant colors.

Stay-Dry Fabrics at 75c Yd.
Waterproof but not rubberized. Can be washed and ironed. Small floral designs.

Colored Linen Crash at 85c Yd.
Jacobean and wide stripes.

Sun and Tub-Fast Crash, $1.35
Toiles and Jacobeans in blue, rose, green and black grounds. Vivid patterns.

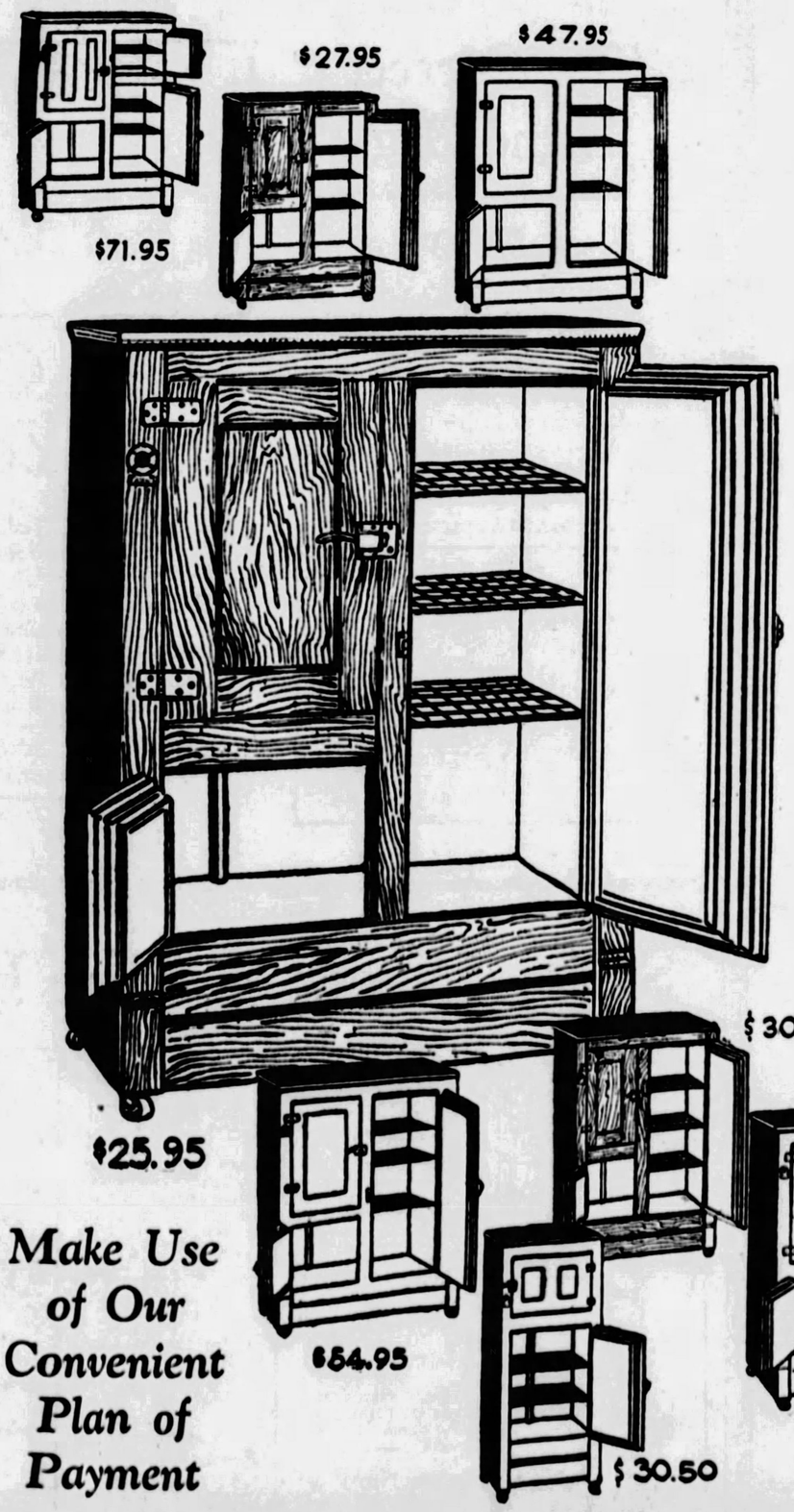
Chintz at 85c Yard
Pale green, natural, cream and yellow grounds.

Imported Shadow Prints, $2.50
Large sprawling designs, rich ground. Imported from England. Also at $2.95 yard.

New Terry Cloth, 69c
Taupe, green, brown, cream, blue, burnt orange, rose ground.

Crash Cretonnes
Regularly 39c to 50c
29c Yd.
Particularly suitable for cushions, slip covers, drapes. Natural grounds.

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor



Make Use of Our Convenient Plan of Payment

An Extraordinary Event Begins Tomorrow!

Pittsburgh's Great Refrigerator Sale

Four Carloads "Alaska" Refrigerators at Substantial Savings of 15% to 25%

Savings! That is what this big refrigerator sale at Gimbels means to all Pittsburghers. The extraordinary low prices are a result of the Gimbels group purchasing power. Such a price event would be hard to rival. There are many different models, some refrigerators are lined inside with porcelain enamel and others Duco enamel finished. All are of the famous Alaska make, which means they are built of the finest cork insulation. All are equipped with "Foodex," an exclusive Alaska feature.

"Refrigerator Aisle", Alaska refrigerators will be displayed along the main aisle, 7th Floor, and there will be two manufacturers' representatives to explain all points of the Alaska.

Gimbels—REFRIGERATOR DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Alaska cork-wall window that you can see. The ice-saving insulation of this refrigerator saves your foods. Keeps out heat and keeps in the cold.

Width	Depth	Height	Ice Capacity	Lining	Outside Finish	Regular Price	Sale Price
32¼	16⅝	43¼	50 lbs.	Porcelain Enamel	Oak	$49.95	$37.50
33¼	19⅜	46¼	75 lbs.	Porcelain Enamel	Oak	$57.75	$45.50
35	20⅜	49¼	100 lbs.	Porcelain Enamel	Oak	$64.50	$49.50
32¼	16⅝	42¾	50 lbs.	Enamel Lined	White	$39.75	$28.95
33½	17½	45¾	75 lbs.	Enamel Lined	White	$41.95	$32.95
35	18¼	48¾	100 lbs.	Enamel Lined	White	$47.95	$36.95
35	18¼	48¾	100 lbs.	Enamel Lined	Oak	$39.95	$30.95
37	21⅜	52¼	125 lbs.	Enamel Lined	Oak	$48.50	$40.85
32¼	16⅝	43¼	50 lbs.	Porcelain Enamel	White	$57.50	$47.95
33¾	19¾	46¼	75 lbs.	Porcelain Enamel	White	$64.50	$54.95
35	20⅜	49¼	100 lbs.	Porcelain Enamel	White	$72.95	$61.95
23¾	16¾	50¾	65 lbs.	Porcelain Enamel	White	$35.95	$30.50
26	18⅛	53¾	75 lbs.	Enamel Lined	Oak	$33.95	$28.85

Best

CO-ED—Manda White, high school paper editor, an athlete and highranking student, selected as the best all-around girl in Weston, W. Va., by a student poll.

KENNYWOOD TO OPEN APRIL 14

Kennywood Park's thirty-first season will open Sunday, April 14, with Danny Nirella's band playing the first concerts of the year and with a varied list of improvements and new recreational devices. The first dance will be held Saturday night, April 20. Picnics will begin Thursday, May 16. The swimming pool will be opened later in the season.

In the improvements announced by the park is a system of internal radio broadcasting that marks a new era in outdoor entertainment. It is called "The Voice of Kennywood," and will supply programs emanating from the park's own entertainers, electrola and radio receiver. The Tower Building, a three-story structure, designed by Raymond M. Marlier, Pittsburgh architect, will house the system.

Also new at the park this year is the Spectacle stage, built on the large island in Lake Kennywood where free acts will be presented.

INVESTMENT OFFICES OPEN

The Pittsburgh branch of the Fidelity Investment Association opened its new suite of offices in the Grant Building with a housewarming Saturday. D. A. Burt, president of the company, delivered an address. Other speakers were Carroll D. Evans, Fred M. King, Matt C. Smith, Ray B. Goetze, A. A. Carlson and Howard E. Reed. Guests made a tour of the building and later were tendered a luncheon.

Pitt Thespians Aid Sun-Tele Milk Fund

Over half of the principal parts in "Yip-Yip," the twenty-second annual musical comedy to be presented by the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club the week of May 6 in the Nixon Theater, will be played by Pittsburghers. The beneficiary of the initial performance will be a Pittsburgh charity—the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund.

Those from Pittsburgh, cast for leading roles, are Herbert Dent, Robert Kleeb, Gordon Maize, Fulton Tufts, H. H. Negley, Jr., Jack Allen, all of whom have appeared in Cap and Gown production before, Gilbert Mothersbaugh, Martin Fallon, G. D. Cornman, and John Harpster, who will make their debut as Cap and Gowners.

Kittanning Country Club Names Officers

KITTANNING, Pa., April 6.—Officers of the Kittanning Country Club have been chosen for the coming year as follows: President, Dwight C. Morgan; vice president, Harry A. Reynolds; treasurer, John A. Fox; secretary, Francis A. Smith. Other members of the board are George C. Titzell, Charles H. Ferne, John A. Fox, Harry A. Reynolds, E. E. Schaeffer, J. Reynolds and Dr. J. D. Ambler. The club has 203 members.

Vets Plan Benefit Ball to End Drive

Final arrangements have been completed for the ball and entertainment to be held by the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as the closing feature of the drive for the Pennsylvania Orphans' Cottage fund. The ball is to be held in the new exhibition room of the William Penn Hotel on May 15. It is expected to raise sufficient funds to erect a cottage that will care for 15 children.

Farrell Firemen To Hold Memorial

FARRELL, Pa., April 6.—Annual memorial services for the Farrell Fire Department will be held in the Congregational Church tomorrow night. The Rev. George H. Marsh will deliver the memorial address.

Kiwanis Governor To Be Dinner Guest

J. Belmont Mosser, district governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis, will be the honored guest at a dinner-dance and card party given by Kiwanis clubs of Southwestern Pennsylvania at the William Penn Hotel, April 18.

Mt. Lebanon Church Will Give Minstrel

The Mt. Lebanon Baptist Men's Bible class will present a minstrel show Monday and Tuesday evening at the Hillsdale School Auditorium, Dormont.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Spring Sale of SILKS

The Outstanding Silk Event of the Year—
Every Yard New, Perfect and Guaranteed

Silks Rayons Wash Goods

Don't judge the qualities by the prices. Come in and see for yourself this wonderful offering of the season's best materials. No samples given. Mail orders filled only as far as possible.

Plain and Printed Silks

4265 Yards From Three of the Largest Silk Mills—
Qualities That Regularly Sell at $1.95 to $3.50

$3.50 Crepe Faille
$2.65 Pebble Crepe
$2.95 Niobe Crepe
$2.50 Flat Crepe
$2.50 Washable Crepe
$1.95 Arcadia Crepe Satin

$1.59 YARD

$2.95 Satin Crepe
$2.50 Suede Crepe
$1.95 Swiss Crepe
$1.95 Crepe Parisian
$2.85 Tuscany Crepe
$1.95 Printed Crepe

Every new spring color, charming prints and plenty of black and white. Silks for every occasion.

Plain and Printed Silks

A large collection of wanted silks in the season's best shades. Printed crepes in delightful new patterns and colorings. **$1**

2000 Yds. Printed Rayon Voiles

69c

Crisp and sheer as a handkerchief is this rayon voile and without a doubt the favored wash fabric for summer. Colors are fast — in fact they look better after each laundering.

Free Cutting Service. Pin Fitting, $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

FOR MISSES—

Six New Ensembles by

"SUZANNE REY"

Exclusive With Rosenbaum's

$29.50

Silk ensembles with one or two-piece frocks of flat crepe or georgette and accompanying jackets, coats or capes, which are in many cases reversible, affording a pleasant change in color. Sizes 14 to 20!

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR

New Arrivals Featured in SPRING RUG SALE

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 **$37.50**

Sanford's famous high-grade Wiltons in modern designs and colorings. Finished with linen fringe.

Axminster Rugs

11.3x12, 8.3x10.6 **$31.75**

Rugs that will give many years of service. Oriental designs in effective colorings. Made by Sloane.

Fringed Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 **$25.00**

Chinese and Persian patterns suitable for any room. Also 9x12 Axminster Rugs.

Domestic Orientals

Size 9x12 **$150.00**

Imperial Ispanshaw and Gulistan De Luxe. Finest wools and dyes.

BETTER LINOLEUM FLOOR COVERINGS

Armstrong's — Our enlarged linoleum sections features a complete line of these fine inlaids. Sq. yd.... **$1.39**

Nairn's — Good Monday values in this group. Patterns for kitchen and bathroom. Sq. yd..... **$1.19**

Sloane's — Marbleized effects so favored for bathroom and kitchens. In attractive colors. Sq. yd.... **$1.85**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FLOOR COVERINGS, NINTH FLOOR.

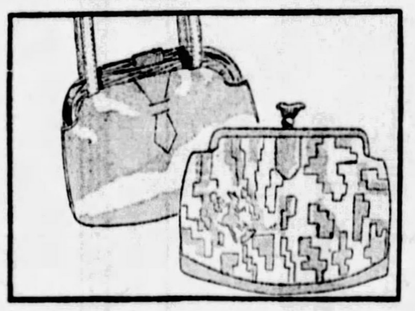
The Correct Hand Bag

Lends a Note of Finality

$7.50

In this ensemble era when all the world has become color conscious, your purse simply must harmonize with the rest of your costume. Of new leathers and grainings, including large variety snake leathers; latest mountings in simulated shell or self covered frames.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.



Wear CROC With Your Sp

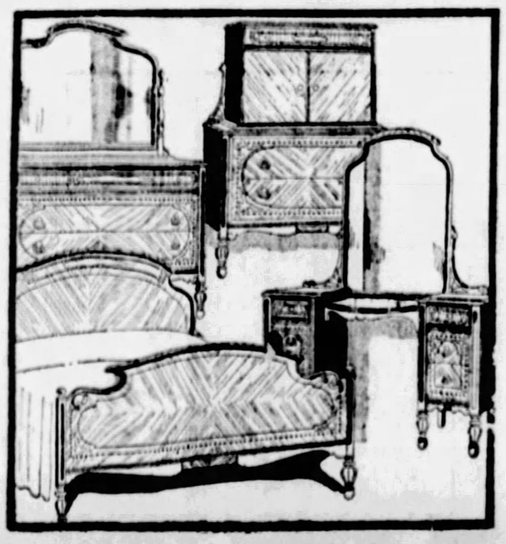
Small, Medium and Large Head Sizes **$5**

Felt continues to hold its important p lines. Brims twisted, dented and tu Crocheted hats are airily Spring-lik shapes, some trimmed with velvet rib Florida, Lipstick Red, Orchid, Mone

"LYNBROOK" HATS — Capucine (nasturtium) an

ROSENBAUM'S

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite in Smart Style



Dustproof Construction
Mahogany Interiors

$239.00

Decidedly modern, yet not extreme are the inlay and carved decoration and the cross grained contrasting walnut veneers.

Dresser, $69.00; Vanity, $61.50; Chest, $61.50; Bed, $47.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Spring Needs For the Home

Fibre Ferneries

$2.89

In colors to harmonize with the decorative effect of your sun room or porch. Very good value.

Roses and Shrubs

3 for $1.00

Bushes, climbing rose, shrubs and vines—fresh stock for immediate planting.

California Privet Hedge
25 to bundle, 98c

Kitchen Cabinets

$39.75

Save time and energy by having one of these well-constructed kitchen helpers. In several colors.

Victor Paints

A full line of these well-known varnishes, stains and ready-mixed paints.

Rosenbaum's Ready Mixed Paints

Quarts 59c
½ Gal. 81 Gal. $1.90

ROSENBAUM'S HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR

COATS

Quality at a Price Within Reach of All—in

"MONEY" T SHOP

to our highly successful "Pin- hop, and conveniently located adjoining section.

16.50

beginning of the season, when looking for her new Spring Money" Coat Shop offers re- !

asha, broadcloth and velveteen for plain tailored models to form en- rmonizing dresses. Scarfs, taffeta capes are chic style themes. Nicely

with new standing or shawl col- th fur, or fur bands or borders. Of ha and twill in black and all the k lined.

Coats, very smart for Spring and or furred models, some with swag- rows. Lined with silk crepe.

to 18. **Women's Sizes, 36 to 48.**

ional Women, who shop during their depend upon quick, efficient service by a lespeople

ENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR

HET or FELT ring Ensemble

.00 *For Debutante and Matron*

ce. Women love its soft, moulded ed . . . wing-like points . . . ear tabs. . lightweight and cool. Youthful on. Lido Sand, Grey, Chartreuse, and Byrd Blue, and Black.

Felt and ballibuntl; in other new colors. $10.00.

FIFTH FLOOR

Blue Moon Silk Hosiery

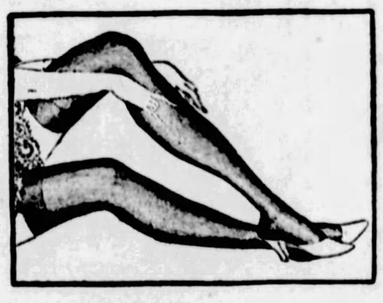
In Service Weight

$1.35

Ideal stockings for "harder wear." With lisle garter welt and soles. Variety of shades.

Mirage, Atmosphere, Allure, Grain, Naive, French Nude, Flesh, Sunblush, Rose Blush, Misty Morn, Black, Sun-Tan, Modern, Lido, Sand, Alligator, Gunmetal, Tawny, Beechnut, Teatime, Marron, White.

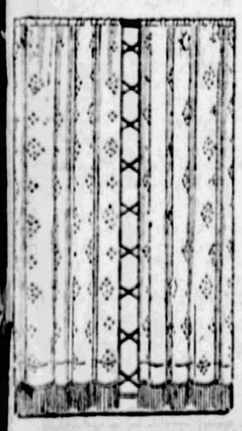
—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.



CRISS CROSS CURTAINS

Dotted Ruffled Curtains—Regularly $1.95

IN IVORY AND FRENCH ECRU GRENADINE



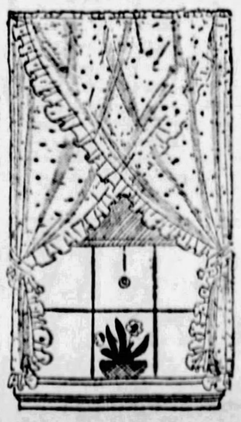
$1.45 Pair

Charming, airy-looking curtains for spring and summer windows. Made of an excellent grade dotted grenadine with 4-inch ruffle. Measure 50 inches across top. Tie-backs to match.

Grenadine Panels

$1.10 Each

Of figured grenadine finished with deep rayon bullion fringe. A charming window treatment for living room or dining room. Limited quantity.



—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Extraordinary Basement Sale

New Spring Hats

A Revelation in Value—

Fancy Straws — New Crochets — Lightweight Felts — Silk Hats — Straw and Silk

$2

Close-fitting styles — Turbans—Eyebrow Effects—Earlap Models—Small and Wider Brims

Actually every conceivable style in spring millinery offered at this low price, and at a time when hats are usually most expensive. Headsizes for bobbed hair or long hair. Newest spring colors—Purple aster, Monet blue, Byrd blue, Morocco red, Wood brown, Pandora green, Lido and many more, including black.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

Women's New Spring Footwear

60 Clever New Styles

$2.95

Sun-Tan, New Beige, Red and Blue Kid, Patent Leather, Combinations, etc. One-Strap and Center Strap Models, Oxford Effects, New Ties, Buckle Styles, Pumps.

All heel heights. Sizes 3 to 8—A to E.

Basement Sale

Fine New Underwear

59c

A Super-Value That Thrifty Women Will Recognize Immediately

Slips and Chemise in Nainsook and Novelty Materials. Also regular and extra size Panties and Bloomers.

Rayon — Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, Chemise—plain tailored and lace trimmed, pastel shades. Regular sizes only.

All brand new—lace trimmed and tailored styles—excellent values.

Remarkable Basement Sale New Ensemble DRESSES

The Season's Favorite!

All the Fashion world is talking about the new Ensemble dresses, with fingertip, three-quarter, or full-length coats.

$7.85

A Coat and a Dress!

Two garments in one—a stylish dress which may be worn with or without the coat. Other Ensemble effect Dresses.

Such fascinating values, many women count on just such an offering as this for extra, inexpensive additions to their wardrobes. Beautiful new fabrics, in georgettes, cantons, flat crepes, and particularly stressing "The Newest Prints." Lovely pastel shades, the sophisticated darker tones, and the fascinating color combinations. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Also Over 50 Styles in Women's Straightline Dresses, Sizes 16 to 52

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT.

Retires

FIREMAN— Newark, O., has lost its oldest fireman, David E. Griffith, 75, retiring as captain after 39 years service. He and his wife have lived in the same house 49 years.

BUILDERS' MEET PROGRAM GIVEN

Inspection trips to manufacturing plants in the Pittsburgh district have been planned for delegates to the convention of the Building Officials Conference of America during the week of April 22 in the William Penn Hotel, according to announcement by H. L. Ley, superintendent of the city bureau of building inspection and chairman of the local convention committee.

The Building Officials Conference is composed of building executives of 100 of the largest cities in the nation, who meet annually to review the latest developments in methods and materials for construction operations.

Ley has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he met the national officers of the organization and compiled the convention program for the entire week.

The tentative schedule follows:

Monday, April 22—Visit to plant of Structural Clay Tile Association, Palestine, O., followed by smoker and entertainment.

Wednesday—Trip in special train over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company lines to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's mills in Aliquippa; luncheon on the train; theater party at night.

Friday—Inspection of Carnegie Steel Company's plant in Homestead; luncheon in company dining room.

Tech Military Head For Missouri School

Maj. J. G. Taylor, who as professor of military science and tactics has been in charge of the military department at Carnegie Institute of Technology for the past four years, has been transferred by the War Department to become commandant of the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo., it was announced yesterday.

Maj. Taylor will be succeeded by Capt. A. S. Ackerman, who is to be transferred from duty as post engineer and supply officer in the C. O. Engineer School detachment at Fort Humphreys, Va.

First Lieut. John C. Arrowsmith, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Carnegie Tech, has been transferred to Washington.

Greensburg Legion Puts O. K. on German

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 6.—The Robert G. Kotouch Post of the American Legion, for the first time since the World War, has been asked to approve the appearance here as a lecturer of a German citizen, of Count Felix Von Luckner, naval officer, who is touring the United States. He is to appear here April 23. The Legion has found no reason, it announced, why it should withhold approval.

Cleveland Credit Head to Visit Here

William H. Gray, manager of the Cleveland Credit Men's Association, will come to Pittsburgh Monday to address the members of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association on the credit situation in general. The subject assigned is "Can Credit Be Granted Safely?" The gathering will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel tomorrow night, the address to be preceded by a dinner.

Legion Auxiliary President Coming

Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., national president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be held by the Allegheny County Council of the Auxiliary, Wednesday afternoon, April 10, in the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. Ficklen will visit the Soldiers' Hospital in Aspinwall during her stay in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Steiner to Talk "Investment Trusts"

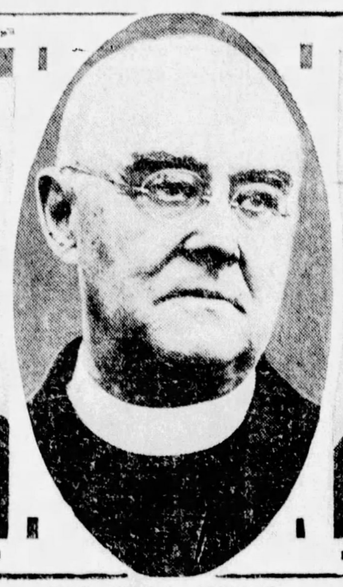
Dr. William H. Steiner, associate professor of economics at the College of the City of New York, and one of the country's leading economists, will give two public lectures on "Investment Trusts" at the Carnegie Institute of Technology next Thursday and Friday evenings in room 104 of the college of industries at 8:30.

Youngwood to Vote On $40,000 Bonds

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 6.—Youngwood will vote on a $40,000 bond issue May 7 at a special election, the money to be used for the construction of an addition to the high school building.

Judges for $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest

THE VENERABLE JOSEPH H. DODSHON



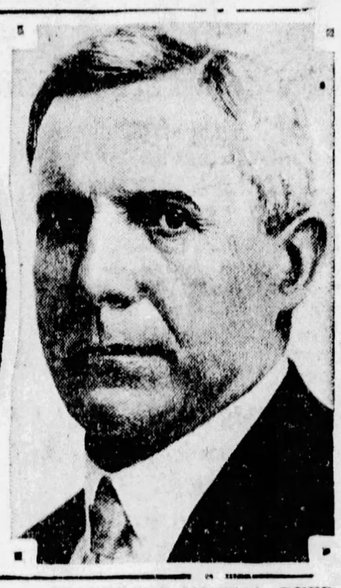
MGR. JOHN L. BELFORD

THE REV. DR. NATHAN KRASS

JAMES M. BECK

REAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON

REPRESENTATIVE FLORENCE P. KAHN



EX-SENATOR JAMES A. REED

HOOVER LOOKS AT FISH POOLS

MADISON, Va., April 6.—(AP.)—While Washington sweltered in the hottest day of the year, during which the thermometer registered 90 degrees, President Hoover today relaxed in the cool of the Virginia mountains, where a fishing preserve has been set aside for his use.

Accompanied only by Mrs. Hoover and a few friends, the President spent a large part of the day exploring the fishing preserve on the Rapidan River and looking over prospective camp sites for future week-end trips. It was not known whether he indulged in his favorite sport of fly fishing, for newspaper correspondents were not allowed to accompany the party after it turned aside from the main highway here and headed into the hills of the Shenandoah National Park.

Besides Mrs. Hoover, the President was accompanied by Secretary Wilbur, Lawrence Richey, his secretary; Charles Y. Ritten, of New York; Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aide, and Maj. E. C. Long, of the Marine Corps.

SMOKE FAILS TO FIND FLIERS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 6.—(AP.)—The airplane chartered by the Sydney Sun, which departed early today to search a 30-mile wide coastal area north of Wyndham, Western Australia, and investigate smoke signals reported seen there, returned tonight to Wyndham without having found trace of the lost airmen of the Southern Cross.

A number of bush fires along the coast, which presumably had given rise to rumors that Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions were sending up smoke signals, were investigated.

The airplane flew over the Forrest Mission, where they were informed: "No news. Have sent out 20 scouts with six days' rations to investigate smoke signals in mountain ranges."

The search will be continued tomorrow in the area of the Forrest and Drysdale missions.

Bomber, on Parole, Held in New Blast

WELLSBURG, W. Va., April 6.—(AP.)—Frank Croch, 25, was in jail here today, held for Ohio authorities who were said to have wanted him in connection with the bombing of the home of John Kunik, at Bridgeport, O., three weeks ago. Croch is out of prison on parole for bombing of a non-union miner's home at Glendale two years ago.

5 Die As Historic Iowa Hotel Burns

DES MOINES, Ia., April 6.—(AP.)—Five persons were killed and 15 seriously burned as the result of fire which destroyed historic old Kirkwood Hotel today. The blaze caused a loss in excess of $200,000.

Forest Fires Blamed On Railroad Sparks

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 6.—Four forest fires in the last two days in the Forbes Forest district have burned over 265 acres of young timber. Locomotive sparks are blamed for nearly all of the fires.

Flag Contest Stirs Marion Patriotism

MARION, Ill., April 6.—(Universal Service.)—As a result of activities by Hearst newspapers, in behalf of the United States Flag Association, 2,000 grade school children of Marion will give a public demonstration at the local school Friday, April 12.

Pupils will be grouped by rooms and the salute to the flag, oath of allegiance to flag and other patriotic salutes will be given along with a demonstration by Boy Scouts and a talk on the American Flag by Herbert Ashley.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America," both in full, will be sung.

Rains Cause River Rise at Franklin

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 6.—The temperature reached 77 degrees here today, the highest this month. The Allegheny River, swollen by the near-cloudburst of Friday, was at 8.3 feet and rising. A 10-foot stage is in prospect. State highway crews are busy clearing away several slides and Pennsylvani. Railroad workmen today cleared away the last of 18 between here and Mahoning.

Reserve Board Given Lacing by McFadden

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—(AP.)—The efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to restrain speculative loans were criticized tonight by Chairman McFadden, of the House Banking Committee, in an address in which he declared the Reserve Board "should not concern itself about the condition of the stock market or the security loan market."

Speaking before the Five O'Clock Club here, Representative McFadden said that the Federal Reserve management by such action could easily "produce a business slump without really intending to do so." He added that "the public had best be informed that the management of its credit system are determined to restrict credits for the purpose of deflating the stock market."

POINTS OUT DANGER

"If the present restrictions that are being applied," he said, "are continued, the high interest rates may make it too expensive for corporations to finance themselves. There is also grave danger of loss of confidence on the part of the public, who may become afraid to buy stock issues. The Federal Reserve management cannot prevent a corporation or the public from loaning money on call or buying or selling stocks.

"I do not think that it has been shown that any harm through increase of brokers loans is being done to business and industry or employment."

Chairman McFadden said that he viewed the duties and responsibilities of the Federal Reserve Board "to be supervision of the total volume of credit and protection of the gold reserve." He declared that he did not consider the recent increase in the Reserve banks' loans to stock brokers endangered the gold reserve nor was there any indication of a general rise in commodity price levels "which is the main indication of inflation or credit."

BUSINESS ORDERLY

"All reports at the present time indicate," he said, "that business is proceeding in an orderly manner and there were no indications at that time to the contrary.

"My position has been and is now that changed conditions prevail as regards financing of the business of commerce and production in this country and that there is altogether too little known about the ultimate disposition of the proceeds of stock market loans and that before the Federal Reserve should ever take precipitate action to decrease these loans it should have a careful analysis of the composition and use to which the proceeds will ultimately go."

Pittsburgher Hurt

Photo by International Newsreel.

BUS CRASH—This is the bus which when carrying Cornell University's baseball players north on the Virginia Highway, just north of Quantico, Va., where they had played, left the road and injured every man in the party, including Manager John Russell, Brighton road, Ben Avon.

HEARST TEMPERANCE CONTEST AWARD JUDGES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that so far as obtaining actual prohibition was concerned the prize money was wasted.

Shortly after the Durant winners were made known, Mr. Hearst announced in a telegram to Mr. Durant's office on January 1, and through the Hearst newspapers, a $25,000 prize for the best substitute for prohibition calculated to bring about real temperance. The donor's expressed thought was to bring out and clarify the nation's best ideas on the entire subject.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

That this object has been achieved by means of the temp rance contest to date, is beyond all doubt. Men and women in every profession and walk of life in America and in foreign countries have responded with spontaneous enthusiasm to the prize offer. There also has been a ceaseless outpouring of non-competing ideas from thousands on thousands of people who merely seized the opportunity to express their disapproval of prohibition and its manifold evil results.

The results of this great popular referendum will be placed at the disposal of the people of the nation at the conclusion of the judges' deliberations.

To date, a conservative estimate on the number of words sent in to the temperance contest headquarters in New York on the subject of prohibition and what is to be done to achieve a temperance substitute for it, including non-competing letters of comment, is 50,000,000.

This means a library of 1,000 volumes, each containing 50,000 words. That this number will be far exceeded by the time the contest closes, three weeks hence, is certain. Thousands of plans will not be entered until the final week.

23,230 IN DURANT CONTEST

The Durant prize contest drew a total of 23,230 entries. Already the Hearst temperance contest has far exceeded that figure, though the grand totals are not to be announced until the end of the contest.

The task of the seven distinguished judges in the Hearst contest, who comprise members of Congress, lawyers and clergymen of the three principal religious groups, all of them known as thinkers and individuals of achievement, will be to study the very best of the many thousands of plans submitted which attack the problem from the angles essential to win.

The winning plan in the Hearst temperance contest may reasonably be expected to show first, a legal means of clearing the decks of statutory incubus—that is, to pave the way for remedial legal action, and, secondly, to outline what shall take its place, since the consensus is that "a legally workable and socially acceptable" plan must be provided within the terms of Mr. Hearst's offer.

PRACTICALLY ESSENTIAL

A plan to win may not be a mere waving of the wand, with an assumption that some miracle is to come to pass, since the Hearst offer was for a really "practical" formula. Present conditions, as a reading of the contest reveals, must be taken into consideration.

Following are brief biographies of the judges:

Monsignor John L. Belford, pastor of the Church of Nativity, Clason avenue and Madison street, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was born in 1861, after his early schooling studied theology at Mount St. Mary's in Baltimore, being ordained as a priest in 1888. He has had many honors from his church and was appointed a papal chamberlain.

Monsignor Belford was a close friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt and was frequently his guest and confidant at Oyster Bay. He is well known as a forceful public speaker and is a courageous writer on religious, public and political matters. He went to Rome on a Holy Year pilgrimage in 1925. Two years ago he engaged in a verbal war with United States Senator Thomas Heflin.

Dr. Joseph Henry Dodshon, famous clergyman, is a naturalized American citizen, who was born in Durham, England, in 1868. He has had many charges and missions from the Episcopal church and was archdeacon of Southern Ohio for 20 years. He was a chaplain of Camp Sherman, O., in the World War, was a four-minute speaker and also was a national lecturer for the Society for Promoting International Good Will Among the Nations. He is a Republican and belongs to many clubs and organizations. He is author of these brochures: "Aids to Family Prayers," "What Is Faith?" "The League of Nations" and various other treatises. His home is at 927 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass, one of the distinguished rabbis of American Judaism, was educated at the University of Cincinnati, the University of Chicago, Harvard and the Hebrew Union College, from which institution he received three degrees. He is at present pastor of the famous Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue, New York City, and is known as one of the most scholarly clergymen of the metropolis.

He has traveled extensively throughout European countries in making studies of social problems.

He is the chairman of the educational board of the Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn; director of the Juvenile Probation Association; director of the Corner House; trustee of the Jewish Publication Society, and a member of the advisory board of editors of "Who's Who in American Jewry."

Dr. Krass is a liberal and is actively interested in the New York City Liberal Ministers' Association. He belongs to many societies and clubs and resides at 2370 Broadway, New York.

James Montgomery Beck, noted American lawyer, now a member of Congress from Philadelphia, was formerly solicitor general of the United States and has achieved a reputation in constitutional and international law. Born in 1861, he was admitted to the bar of Philadelphia in 1884, to the New York bar in 1903 and to the bar of England in 1922.

He was United States attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania for four years, and later became assistant attorney general of the United States. In 1925 he resigned the solicitor-generalship which he had occupied later four years and resumed practice of law at Washington and in New York, becoming a member of the 70th Congress from the first Pennsylvania district.

He is a fellow and member of many foreign and American learned societies, an officer of the French Legion of Honor, commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium, and commander of the Polish Order of Polonia.

A Republican, he is a member of many metropolitan clubs and author of various books, notably his work entitled "The Constitution of the United States" published in 1922. He is widely known as a public speaker and lives at 1414 Spruce street, Philadelphia, with a residence also at 1624 21st street, N. W., Washington.

Rear Admiral Cary Travers Grayson, rear admiral of the United States Navy, retired, is a Virginian, born in 1878, who achieved a distinguished career in medicine both in the Navy and in hospital and private practice.

Dr. Grayson has been know as the "physician of presidents." He was physician of the President's yacht, the Mayflower and personal medical advisor to the late President Woodrow Wilson. He has been honored with many degrees and decorations and is a member of numerous clubs of large Eastern cities. His address is the Navy Department at Washington.

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, member of Congress from California, whose husband, the late Julius Kahn, of San Francisco, was in Congress for a quarter of a century, was born at Salt Lake City, in 1869. She was a school teacher in the San Francisco high schools until her marriage and immediately succeeded her husband in Congress after his death in December, 1924, being re-elected for the Seventieth Congress.

Congresswoman Kahn is a member of the House committees of education, coinage, weights and measures, census, and expenditures in the War Department.

She is a member of the Council of Jewish Women; San Francisco Center Congressional club and of various other clubs. Her address is 2712 Webster street, San Francisco.

James A. Reed, famous lawyer and orator now retiring from the United States Senate after a distinguished career at Washington, was born in 1861, at Mansfield O., studied law in Iowa, where he was admitted to the bar in 1885 and moved to Kansas City in 1887, where he became actively identified with local, state, and finally national politics.

Senator Reed's career is so well known at Washington as to require little commentary. He made a name in the United States Senate for his liberalism, independence and intellectual honesty. As a statesman he always thought in terms of what was best for his country.

More than 20 years ago he showed his metal and caliber as a prosecuting attorney of Jackson County, Mo., when in trying 287 cases, he obtained a conviction in 285 of them, a record probably never before equalled by any prosecuting officer in America. Following this he became a Democratic reform mayor of Kansas City for two terms, from 1900 to 1904. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Denver in 1908, whereafter he served three full terms as a United States Senator.

Senator Reed is the senior member of a leading law firm of Kansas City, that of Reed, Holmes, Higgins and Taylor. His home address is 5236 Cherry street, Kansas City.

Lightning Strikes 'Democratic' Rooster

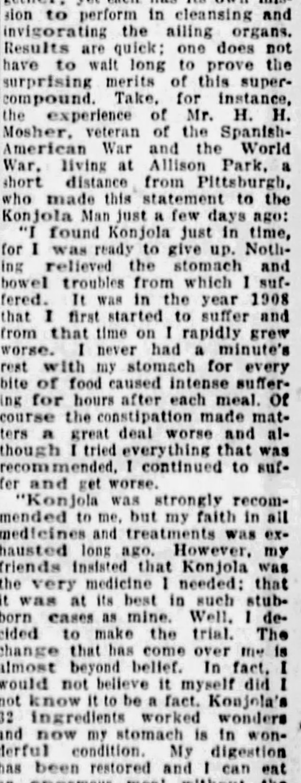
MERCER, Pa., April 6. — The "Democratic" rooster which has been located on top of the Mercer County courthouse for many years was knocked from its position by lightning yesterday. It is probable that the rooster will be removed since the Republicans have held every office in the county for many years.

(Advertisement)

VETERAN OF TWO WARS KONJOLA'S LIFE-LONG FRIEND

Since 1908 He Suffered From Stomach Trouble—Made Well Again by New Medicine.

Day by day grows the stream of indorsements that pours in, telling of new and glorious victories won by the new medicine, Konjola, in cases that have well-nigh come to be considered hopeless.



MR. H. H. MOSHER
(Photo by Stewart Studio)

Many ask: "What is it about Konjola that makes it such a wonderful medicine?" A perfectly natural question in view of the fact that Konjola is achieving triumph after triumph in most obstinate cases, and it is being answered by the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, daily, meeting all who come to inquire about Konjola and its works. The outstanding secret of Konjola's amazing success is probably this: its 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs, all work together, yet each has its own mission to perform in cleansing and invigorating the ailing organs. Results are quick; one does not have to wait long to prove the surprising merits of this supercompound. Take, for instance, the experience of Mr. H. H. Mosher, veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War, living at Allison Park, a short distance from Pittsburgh, who made this statement to the Konjola Man just a few days ago:

"I found Konjola just in time, for I was ready to give up. Nothing relieved the stomach and bowel troubles from which I suffered. It was in the year 1908 that I first started to suffer and from that time on I rapidly grew worse. I never had a minute's rest with my stomach for every bite of food caused intense suffering for hours after each meal. Of course the constipation made matters a great deal worse and although I tried everything that was recommended, I continued to suffer and get worse.

"Konjola was strongly recommended to me, but my faith in all medicines and treatments was exhausted long ago. However, my friends insisted that Konjola was the very medicine I needed; that it was at its best in such stubborn cases as mine. Well, I decided to make the trial. The change that has come over me is almost beyond belief. In fact, I would not believe it myself did I not know it to be a fact. Konjola's 32 ingredients worked wonders and now my stomach is in wonderful condition. My digestion has been restored and I can eat an enormous meal without the slightest suffering afterward. I feel like my old self again after many years of agony. I owe everything to Konjola and shall never cease to sing the praises of this medicine."

Konjola may be taken by the aged or given to the infant. It is a remedy such as Nature herself might have compounded. It is all health-giving, body-building medicine, every drop and every drop works.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

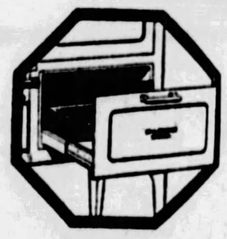
FREE!! Sale Continued Throughout April

$2 DOWN 10 Months to Pay!

FREE
Complete Installation including stove pipe, gas pipe and white Porcelain Foot rests to protect your linoleum.

Trade in Your Old Range Regardless of Condition (Gas, Coal, Wood or Oil).

$10 Allowance
on your old stove during this
UNIVERSAL
GAS RANGE SALE



To make this sale possible the manufacturers have generously granted us special concessions (to apply during this sale only) which we are passing on to you. This is the greatest, most liberal gas range offer ever made.

Universal Ranges in New and Beautiful Color Combinations

Universal Gas Ranges afford a complete assortment of sizes, styles and models to select from at prices to meet the varying needs of every family—There are ranges in semi-porcelain and standard trim and in the harmonious color combinations of Autumn Brown and Spring Green with Ivory Porcelain panels. Even though you come not to buy, you should visit our store and acquaint yourself with the latest developments in gas range construction.

Remarkable Values — Exceptional Terms—Unusual Offers—all are combined in this sale and now indeed is the time to equip your home with a Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler Gas Range..... RANGE PRICES $59.75 Up

In-A-Drawer Broiler
The Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler offers complete freedom from the danger of burns. As easy to operate as the modern filing cabinet—the entire broiling compartment rolls out the full length of the broiler pan at the touch of the finger.

Double Duty Service Drawer
The Universal Double Duty Service Drawer—A new, improved service drawer with a sliding compartment tray for the storage of kitchen cutlery and utensils—conveniently located directly beneath the cooking top.

EAST END STOVE STORE, Inc.

Phone Montrose 3091 and Our Representative Will Call With Complete Information

6301 PENN AVE., E. E.

OPEN EVENINGS
The Only Exclusive Stove Store in Pittsburgh

We Will Hold Any Range You Select Until Moving Day.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

····SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.·····PHONE ATLANTIC 4400·····

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose, 2 Pairs for..... $1
Extra fine gauge. Full fashioned and seamless foot. Lock seam leg.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level.

Quilted Table Padding, 1 Yard for..... $1
Standard quality, 54 inches wide. Good heavy quilting; double locked stitched.

English Prints, 4 Yds. $1
All new English printed patterns, 32 inches wide. A fine soft, cotton pongee. Beautiful prints on white grounds.

Infants' and Tots' Wear . . . 2 for.. $1
Babies' fine nainsook Dresses and Slips. Babies' Flannelette Gowns. Gertrudes. Kimonos. Rubber Crib Sheets. Children's Muslin Gowns, Slips, Combinations, Pajamas, 2 to 14. Tots' Dresses, Suits and Creepers.
Upper Level

Colored Sateens, 4 Yards $1
A standard grade of sateen in a range of lovely plain colors. Highly lustrous satin finish. 36 inches wide.

Crib Spreads, Each.. $1
Babies' Rayon Crib Spreads. Dainty light colors and white.

Infants' and Tots' Wear . . . 3 for.. $1
Children's cross-bar Nainsook Union Suits —2 to 12 years. Tots' Dresses, Suits and sweaters. Babies' Silk and Rayon Socks in pretty light shades. Sizes 5 to 6½.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's Neckwear, 2 for $1
Four-in-hands in a wide assortment of stripes, figures and all-over patterns. Various color combinations.

Heavy Cretonnes, 3 Yards..... $1
36 inches wide. Better quality. Good colors and patterns. Worth much more.

Drapery Valancing, yd $1
Band top with deep bullion fringe. Beautiful color combinations and modernistic designs. Used over drapes or curtains.

Small Boys' Wash Suits, Each..... $1
Small boys' wash suits of heavy linen with sports blouse and contrasting colored shorts. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Tailored Hats..... $1
A large assortment in hemp, hair novelty and straws. All head-sizes and all wanted colors.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level.

Seven-Eighths Length Hose, 5 Pairs..... $1
Children's Fancy Hose in a good range of plaid effects. Irregulars. All seven-eighths lengths.

No Mail or Phone Orders

$ DOLLAR DAY $

On Dollar Items, Please!

Imported All Linen Toweling, 5 Yards... $1
Imported all pure linen toweling in a snowy white with lovely colored borders.

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Silk Hose, Pair..... $1
Full fashioned pure thread silk; fine gauge. Semi-chiffon and service weight. Lisle lined silk and lisle tops. Irregulars.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level.

Ironing Board Sets, each $1
An unburnable pad for the ironing board. Good heavy quality cover. Have tape ties.

Bleached Muslin, 10 Yards $1
Perfectly bleached; free from dressing. Standard grade, snowy white. 36 inches wide, 2 to 10-yard lengths.

Mattress Covers, Ea. $1
Standard heavy quality cotton; double seamed with strong tape ties. Double bed size.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for $1
Boys' shirts and blouses, striped patterns on medium and dark grounds. Collar attached style. Irregulars.

Women's Crepe Gowns and Pajamas, each.. $1
Crepe Gowns in white, flesh and peach. Figured Crepe Pajamas. Two-piece models. Slipover and button styles.

Boys' Pajamas, 3 for $1
Boys' one-piece pajamas; medium weight flannelette in neat striped patterns. Small sizes.

Men's Cotton Union Suits, each..... $1
Light weight cotton ribbed Union Suits. Short sleeve and three-quarter length.

Boys' Union Suits, 3 for $1
Boys' medium weight union suits. Long sleeve; ankle length. Random color. Panty waist style.

Girls' Sweaters, Each $1
Girls' sweaters in slip-on models in attractive color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.

Girls' New Plaid Skirts, Each..... $1
In attractive three-tone color plaids. Pleated all around, mounted on bodice top. Also the suspender style. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Fancy Rayon Socks, 3 Pairs..... $1
Wide range of new patterns, clocks, plaids and all-over effects. Various color combinations. Irregulars.

Wall Paper, 6 Bolts.. $1
Triple coated varnish tiles for kitchen, bathroom and pantry.

Wall Paper, 10 Bolts $1
Papers in florals, two-tones, tapestries and marble effects for every room in the house.

Voile and Muslin Lingerie, 2 for..... $1
Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Bloomers and Panties of fine quality Voile and Muslins in white and pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

DOLLAR DAY

Women's House & Porch Frocks $1
Prints, Dimities, Linenes. Large variety. Vat dyed, making them fast colored. For misses, women and stouts 16 to 52.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level.

Sheet Blankets, Each. $1
One of the best quality sheet blankets in rose, blue, gold, green, grey and tan plaids. Size 70x80.

DOLLAR DAY

English Prints, 8 Yards for.... $1
36 inch. White colored grounds

Turkish Towels 5 for..... $1
Double terry. Colored borders. 20x40 and 22x44.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level.

DOLLAR DAY

Men's Athletic Un. Suits, 2 for $1
Fancy madras and pin checks. Sleeveless; knee length. Well made, full cut and reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 38 to 44.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level.

DOLLAR DAY

Men's Fine Pajamas.. $1
Plain and fancy cotton. Fast color. Four button frog trimmed. Middy and collar attached styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level.

DOLLAR DAY

Girls' Wash Dresses, Each.. $1
Fast colors. Prints, broadcloths, stripes. Vivid colors, one and two-piece styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level.

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Rayon Lingerie, 2 for. $1
Lace trimmed and tailored models. Chemise, step-ins, bloomers, panties and vests. Samples and seconds of higher priced garments.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level.

DOLLAR DAY

Congoleum Rugs Each at..... $1
Sanitary, durable, easy to clean. Just 20S. Sizes 3x4½. Suitable for kitchenette, dinette or bath.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level.

Dollar Sale of Rugs

18x36 Chenille Bath Mats, Fringed, Each
27x54 Cretonne Rag Rugs. Each.....
18x36 Imported Rag Rugs, 3 for.....
24x36 Oval Braided Bedroom Rugs. Each
Scatter Size Axminster Rugs. Each.....
Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum. Sq. Yd....
Cocoa Mats, large size.....
2 Sq. Yds. Gold Seal Congoleum..... **$1**
Gimbels Downstairs—Lowel Level

Broadcloth Hoovers, Each $1
Well made garments in green, rose, blue and orchid with white collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 50.

Broadcloth Smocks, Each $1
Single or double breasted models, belted back. Rose, green, blue, orchid, tan and figured. Sizes 36 to 44.

Chambray Uniforms, Each $1
Sturdy chambray in blue, rose, green and orchid with white collar and cuffs. Short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44.

Tots' Dresses, Each.. $1
Panty and bloomer style dresses of beautiful prints, hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Spring Hats, Each $1
Tots' Spring Hats of rayon and braid. Charming little models.

Babies' Broadcloth Creepers, Each..... $1
Babies' Broadcloth Creepers. Plain or printed with touches of embroidery. Several cunning styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Tots' Winter Coats, Each $1
Odd lot of tots' winter coats. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Buy that next year's coat now!

Tots' Sweaters, Each. $1
Tots' Sweaters in coat or slip-on styles in novelty stripes.

Sectional Paneling, 2 Sections for $1
Each section 9 inches by 2 1-6 yards long. White or ecru. Fringed bottom. Please bring measurements.

50-Inch Drapery Damask, Yard $1
Rayon Damask in allover or stripes. Good color range. Wide enough to split for narrow windows.

Plisse Shade Cloth, 5 Yards for..... $1
37 inches wide. Will launder well. Cream color. Make your own krinkle cloth shades.

Curtain Material, 4 Yards $1
Good quality Scrim or Swiss in many patterns. 36 inches wide. White only. For long or sash curtains.

Men's Spring Shirts, Each $1
Fancy materials and plain white. Neckband and collar attached styles. Good range of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Novelty Socks, 6 Pairs $1
Men's Novelty Socks in a good range of patterns and color combinations. Elastic ribbed tops. 6 pairs for $1.

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs $1
Medium heavy weight socks, double toe and heel. Black, Cordovan, Navy and Gray. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Linen Table Covers, Each $1
Made of a fine soft linen damask in 50x50-inch size. With attractively colored borders.

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose, 3 for... $1
Fine gauge, with picot tops. Fine range of Spring colors.

Babies' Bootee Sets, Each $1
Babies' 3-piece Bootee Sets with white, pink or blue trimmings.

Unbleached Sheeting, 3 Yards..... $1
Good heavy quality sheeting that will bleach a pure white and launder extra heavy. 81 inches wide.

Seamless Sheets, Ea. $1
Good heavy quality. Perfectly bleached seamless sheets. All are neatly hemmed. Size 81x108.

DOLLAR DAY

Wall Paper, Room Lot. $1
Papers for bedroom, kitchen, hall and pantry. Consists of 10 wall, and 20 yards border.
Ready Mixed Paint, ½ gallon .....
All purpose Varnish, quart .....
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level.

Drapery Damask, 3 Yards $1
36 inches wide. Lustrous rayon damask in striped and allover designs. Good color selections.

Cretonne, 5 Yds..... $1
Bright cretonnes in floral and modernistic designs. 36 inches wide. "Seconds." For drapes, covers, smocks.

Feather Art Ticking, 3 Yards $1
In neat attractive patterns. Standard grade art ticking. 31 inches wide.

Unbleached Muslin, 25 Yards for..... $1
Standard weave unbleached muslin that will bleach easily and launder extra heavy. 2 to 5-yard lengths.

Pillow Cases, 6 for.. $1
Perfectly bleached pillow cases; made of good, heavy cotton. All are nicely hemmed. Size 42x36 inches.

Cheese Cloth, 20 Yds. $1
Standard quality bleached cheese cloth. Put up in sanitary wrapped package. 36 inches wide.

Pajama Checks, 8 Yds. $1
Pajama Checks of a fine soft quality. Plain white. 36 inches wide. 2 to 10-yard lengths.

SHOES at $1

Men's Slippers
100 pairs — have padded soles, leather tops. All sizes here, 7 to 10. **$1**

Children's Shoes
200 pairs; also for Misses. Both high and low shoes in group, but not all sizes. **$1**

Infants' Shoes 1 Prs.
Low shoes. Just 75 pairs here so better be early. Not all sizes. **$1**

Women's Slippers
100 pairs rayon De Orsay slippers — wood heels—colors, blue, rose, black. All sizes in lot **$1**
Gimbels—Downstairs Upper Level.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

200 Unpainted End Tables
Of clear, selected gumwood — 12x12 top—height 24 inches. Easily assembled. **$1**

Unpainted 3-Shelf Corner Rack
2 good size shelves. 27 inches in height. Of good grade, clear white wood. **$1**

Unpainted Novelty Furniture, Choice
Wall racks in three styles. Of good selected clear white wood. Just 75 of these. **$1**
Gimbels Downstairs Lower Level

Marquisette Curtains, Pair $1
Hemstitched Marquisette with neat lace edge. White only. 2 1-6 yards long.

Marquisette Panels, 2 for $1
36 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long. Rayon fringed bottoms. Ecru color. Very low price.

Lace Panels, Each... $1
Allover or medallion designs in the overlock or fringed styles. 43 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. White or ecru.

Ruffle Curtains, 2 Prs. $1
Good quality striped scrim, 27 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long; with neat ruffle. Ecru only.

Window Shades, 2 for $1
Duplex quality; strong rollers. Complete with fixtures. "Seconds"; green and white or green and ecru.

Men's Fancy Silk Socks, 2 Pairs..... $1
Men's fancy silk socks in a good range of color combinations. Irregulars.

Boys' Spring Golf Socks, 2 Pairs..... $1
Wide selection of patterns and color combinations. Roll cuff top to match.

DOLLAR DAY

Pillow Cases, 3 for $1
Mohawk brand. 42x36 inches. Hemmed.

Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yards... $1
Will bleach snowy white. 40 inches wide.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Women's Knit Union Suits, 2 for $1
Light weight knit in plain or rayon striped. Built-up shoulder, tight or loose sleeve. Sizes 36 to 44.

3 Lbs. of Candy $1
1 lb. own make Salted Peanuts, 1 lb. Black Bottom Kisses, 1 lb. Chocolate Nut Caramels. All for $1.00.

Sheet Music 4 for $1
I'll Tell the World (You're All the World to Me)—
Poor Punchinello,
What Did'ya Wanna Make Me Love You For—
A Precious Little Thing Called Love
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

DOLLAR DAY

French Marquisette 3 Yards for $1
48 inches wide—in new sand color. For making living room, bedroom and sunroom curtains.

Cretonne Chair Pads, Ea.
Covered with bright cretonnes—button tufted with 2½-inch box border. 20x21" size.

Ruffled Valance Curtains, Set
Of cheese scrim, baby ruffle, 32-in. double ruffle valance. 2 1-6 yds. long. Colored hemstitching.
Gimbels—Downstairs Lower Level

DOLLAR DAY

Bandeaux and Brassieres, 4 for $1
Several styles in an assortment of materials. All sizes.

Corsets, Each
Low bust with long hip skirt. Elastic section at top gives added pliability. Sizes 23 to 36.
Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

DOLLAR DAY

Women's All-Wool Sweaters $1
In mixtures and lovely pastel shades. A wonderful assortment ...all of better grade. Sizes 36 to 42.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Blouses $1
Well tailored of broadcloths and piques, in most every wanted shade. $1.95 value. Sizes 34 to 44. Packed in individual boxes.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

DOLLAR DAY

Drapery Valancing, 2 Yards for $1
Wide band top with deep bullion fringe. Pocket for rod. Obtainable in colors and combinations.
Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

DOLLAR DAY

Spring Silks— 2 yards for . $1
Wanted weaves and colors—all-silk and silk and rayon mixed.

Messalines	Brocaded Rayon
Silk Taffeta	Silk Striped Silks
Plain Tub Silk	Printed Silks
Colored Radium	Black Charmeuse
Novelty Silks	Black Canton Crepes
Colored Moires	Flowered Rayon
Cotton Satin Back	Novelty Rayons

Gimbels—Downstairs Lower Level

Other Special Added Attractions for Our Great "DOLLAR DAY"

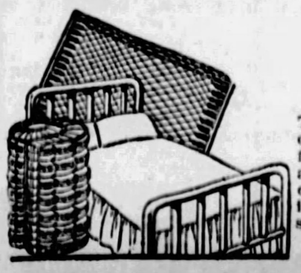
Sale! Arch-Support Shoes

Sizes 3 to 8 B to EEE Widths **$3.00** *All Cuban Leather Heels—Rubber Taps*

"Gimbels Good Arch"—These shoes are made especially for us, according to our own specifications.

Many styles to choose from. All solid leather soles. One style is as distinctive as another. Patents in 3-eyelet ties, Black Kid 3-eyelet ties, Patent one-strap, Patent 5-eyelet oxford, Black Kid 5-eyelet oxford, and Black Kid one-strap. A style to fit every foot.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL



3-PIECE Bed Outfits

This outfit consists of brown mahogany finished metal bed, and an all 100% cotton mattress that is comfortable, and non-sagging fabric springs. All wanted sizes. **$14.97**

Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Women's Silk Dresses

$3.99

These marvelous Spring frocks are wonders in stylish economy. Everyone is thrifty these days. Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Novelty Prints and Printed Faille Crepes in straightline and two-piece models.

Sizes From 13 to 44. For Sports, Business, Afternoon.

Plain solid high colors, pastels, prints, navy and black.

Smart Flannel Sports Dresses in Sizes 14 to 20.....$3.97

Splendid Lot Spring Coats

Newest Colors, Newest Styles, Highest Values! **$9.75**

New cuffs, collars, scarfs and throw effects. New Spring materials: Broadcloths, Tweeds, Kashmirs, Basket Weaves. All coats are exceptionally well tailored and lined with Crepe-back Satin and Satin-de-Chine. Dress and Sports Coats. Sizes 14 to 48.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Inlaid Linoleums

Genuine Armstrong and Nairn's Heavy Quality Splendid Value at **$1.00** Sq. Yd.

Block, Modernistic and Tile patterns. All 2 yards wide. Cut from full rolls. Attractive patterns and suitable for kitchens, pantries, baths and sun parlors. Very durable and the colors go through to the back. This low price was made possible by a special purchase for Dollar Day.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

CLUBS, PLANTS, SCHOOLS TO AID CLEAN-UP DRIVE

Committees Appointed for Chamber of Commerce's Annual Campaign Here.

The general committee and the various sub-committees have been named for the annual clean-up, paint-up and plant-up campaign which the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will sponsor here for two weeks, beginning April 21. The United States Chamber of Commerce ranked the Pittsburgh district second among the thousands of districts that participated in the last campaign and it is hoped that this year will put this community first.

Executives of the chamber are conferring with officials of the city county and parochial schools for co-operation in the movement. City and county officials and heads of many industrial concerns are also co-operating in the drive, as are many service and civic clubs.

Most of the actual work in the campaign is being intrusted to the school children and during the drive the children will report the work that is being done in their respective districts. Edward M. Fower, Jr., is director of the campaign and chairman of the executive committee.

Missing Ohiopyle Man Dead, Rifle Near

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 6.—(INS.)—William Joseph, 50, an Ohiopyle barber, was found dead near his home today, a bullet hole through his head and a rifle lying near the body. Joseph had been missing since yesterday.

Police records show Joseph to have been convicted of selling liquor to Robert Thomas of Ohiopyle, who killed Alex Johnson some time ago during a drinking bout. Efforts are under way to have Thomas paroled so that he may support his wife and five children.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

A stylish, durable frame with TORIC LENS, including examination $5

This is a wonderful value!

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

Preaches

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CITY HALL—In the rotunda of City-County Building Saturday, Uldine Utley, 17-year-old evangelist, told several hundred downtown workers that youth should be told what it can do and not what it can't do.

Marriage Licenses

Andrew J. Gazdik ..... Pittsburgh
Anna M. Welse ..... Pittsburgh

Louis J. Constantino ..... Charleroi
Margaret Servia ..... Lock No. 4, Pa.

George J. Kuval ..... Pittsburgh
Tillie Tyson ..... Homestead

Charles A. Maines ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Genevieve F. Malone ..... McKeesport

Lewis George Schwitzer ..... Parnassus
Jean Leith ..... Parnassus

Conrad M. Eberline ..... Glassmere
Eleanor B. Sogue ..... Parnassus

Frank Placek ..... Broughton
Catherine Brosle ..... Broughton

C. Albert Brown ..... Bucyrus, O.
C. Albertus Brown ..... Bucyrus, O.

John W. Hipp ..... Pittsburgh
Helen E. Darby ..... Greencastle, Ind.

Andy DeLucca ..... Wheeling, W. Va.
Minnie Focareta ..... Pittsburgh

Thomas E. Buss ..... Pittsburgh
Henrietta J. Bohler ..... Arnold

Charles Durick ..... Forrest Hills
Julia Adams ..... Wall

John J. Joyce ..... Pittsburgh
Bridget Joyce ..... Pittsburgh

Felix Sobieski ..... Pittsburgh
Mary Bogus ..... Pittsburgh

James A. Johnson ..... Pittsburgh
Mary Jueen ..... Pittsburgh

Louis A. Kalassay ..... New Florence, Pa.
Sally Thomas ..... McKeesport

George F. McKee ..... Pittsburgh
Bertha A. Christman ..... Ligonier

William Eszenyi ..... Homestead
Elizabeth Uhrinyak ..... Homestead

Carl Zimmer ..... Detroit, Mich.
Anna Weaschelder ..... Wilkinsburg

Jesse Lee ..... Pittsburgh
Ella Bell Riley ..... McKees Rocks

Leo P. Barle ..... Pittsburgh
Mary M. Koran ..... Pittsburgh

Albert Oberg ..... McKeesport
Hilda M. Smithberg ..... McKeesport

John Festa ..... East Pittsburgh
Mary Roskos ..... Braddock

Ture G. Wallin ..... Pittsburgh
Edith R. Nystrom ..... McKeesport

Joseph John Dovelesky ..... Pittsburgh
Marsella Boris ..... Pittsburgh

Robert Saville ..... Manor, Pa.
Agnes Stunkard ..... Pitcairn

INTER-BUREAU CLASH AROUSED IN DRUG PROBE

Customs Men Scout Narcotic Department's Report on Smuggled Dope.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A controversy has developed between the narcotics and the customs bureaus over enforcement of the drug laws. Col. L. G. Nutt, chief narcotics officer, declares 21 tons of morphine, seven times more than the country legally uses, is smuggled from abroad each year. He bases this figure on the requirements of an estimated total of 100,000 addicts.

E. W. Camp, commissioner of customs, whose duty is to prevent smuggling, replies that the narcotics bureau's charge is based on guess work.

"CONJECTURE"

"It is merely conjecture to estimate how much merchandise, including narcotics, is smuggled into our shores," Camp explained today. "It is a guess, too, whether there are 100,000 or 500,000 addicts. Further, no one can say definitely how much dope each addict requires."

Camp conceded that dope, probably in large quantities, slips through the customs net, either through the ports or along the Canadian and Mexican borders.

"Drugs can be hidden so easily that it is often difficult to detect them," Camp said. "A total of probably $20,000 in dope can be carried in an ordinary trunk. Smugglers can conceal it on their bodies or in their clothes. Ships' crews hide it in fire boxes, in hollowed legs of chairs, in food, under floors and even in boxes in bilge water."

A favorite way to smuggle drugs is through in-transit shipments, that is, merchandise admitted under bond without examination for reshipment to another country. The supposed merchandise is diverted by the smugglers while being trucked without guard from one pier to another.

WOULD SEAL CARGOES

To meet this contingency, Camp proposes that all in-transit shipments be sealed by customs agents while being carted to another pier. It would be impractical, he said, to send a customs officer with each load.

"Two things are needed to break up smuggling," Camp explained. "They are diligent search and information. If a force can be organized to tip us off on suspicious shipments, little contraband will slip in."

Narcotics officials favor employment of special inspectors abroad to check on shipments from drug factories.

Driver Exonerated In Truck Fatality

Charles Mainelli, of 500 Larimer avenue, has been exonerated in the investigation of the death of John Urban, 35, a machinist of 1309 Packer avenue, North Braddock.

The coroner's jury decided that Urban died an accidental death, his skull fractured when he was struck by an auto truck driven by Mainelli in Ardmore boulevard, Forest Hills.

Obituary

Toupet Funeral.

Funeral services for J. Henri Toupet, widely known building engineer and president of the Toupet Building Company, Inc., who died Thursday, were held at his home, 1121 Heberton avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The body was removed to the vaults of Homewood Cemetery, pending shipment to his native France. Toupet's mother, Mme. Constance Toupet, who but a few months ago came from Paris to visit her son, will accompany the body to France.

Besides his mother, he leaves his wife. He was born in France and came to Pittsburgh about 20 years ago. He has built a number of Pittsburgh's largest apartment houses. He was a leader in the local Franco-Belgian colony.

Joseph B. Spriggs.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 6.—Joseph B. Spriggs, 64, died today in his home, 289 East Beau street. He had been identified with the wholesale grocery firm of Joseph M. Spriggs Sons for the last 40 years. He was president of the Washington Y. M. C. A. and a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his wife, a daughter, and a brother.

Samuel A. Polan.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 6.—Samuel A. Polan, 64, retail grocer of 481 Chestnut street, is dead. He served on the school board, was a charter member of the Central Presbyterian Church and vice president of the Washington Baking Company. Mrs. William Amos, wife of the athletic coach at Washington and Jefferson College, is a daughter.

Mrs. Edward Hageman.

Mrs. Brady Ellen Hageman, 61, wife of Edward Hageman, of 2018 Perrysville avenue, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Hageman was a member of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Outlook Alliance Club and the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 81. She leaves her husband, a daughter and a son.

William S. Ramsey.

MT. PLEASANT, April 6.—William S. Ramsey, 83, retired superintendent of the Moorewood mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company and widely known mining man, died at his home in Mt. Pleasant today after a long illness.

Mrs. Maria J. Nevin.

Mrs. Maria J. Nevin, 73, widow of the Rev. W. G. Nevin, of 155 Washington street, Edgewood, died Saturday in her home. She leaves three sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. WALLS PAINLESS M. D. AND D. D. S. Dental Service LOWEST PRICES IN CITY

ONLY AT 5 TH AVE. & MARKET STREET

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M. Hear Dr. Walls' Talk on "Secrets of Beauty"

DR. H. V. WALLS

At Dr. Walls' White Dentists you receive the Personal Service of a Physician-Dentist and experienced UNIVERSITY graduates to give you the BEST DENTAL SERVICE. P. G. JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF PARIS, HOSPITALS LONDON, EDINBURGH, PARIS, NEW YORK POST-GRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL, ASSOCIATE GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, BALTIMORE, MD. FORMERLY ASST. PROFESSOR OF CLINICAL SURGERY, WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD. U. S. INDIAN MEDICAL SERVICE.

Dr. Walls' Scientific Methods Only at 5th & Market St.
GET THE ORIGINAL—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Gas & Oxygen (Vital Air) the safest known. Used by Dr. Walls, Hospitals and Surgeons. Any number of teeth extracted safely, quickly and painlessly in a few minutes.

SWEET AIR (Trade Name, Somnoform-Sleeplike), used by Dr. Walls since 1907.

NOVOCAINE—numbs the nerve tissues about the teeth.

CASH DISCOUNTS OR LIBERAL CREDIT.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES

$5 Guaranteed 25 Years — $7.50 — $12.50 — EITHER UPPER OR LOWER PLATES

Guaranteed Fit Double Suction

Crown and Bridgework (Teeth Without Plates), Only a Few Teeth Necessary to Fix Firmly to the Jaws. Guaranteed 25 Years.

A Few of Dr. Walls' Scientific Achievements and Creations

Dr. Walls' "Velvo-lined" plates (triple suction) are comfortable, lasting, easy to wear, grips and stays up when others fall. Reg. Price, $35. 17.50
Dr. Walls' "Unbreakable" plates (takes the place of expensive gold plates), natural looking, lasting ..... Regular Price, $100.00 50.00
Dr. Walls' "Face Lifting" plates prevents and removes wrinkles and sagging muscles ..... Regular Price, $25.00 12.50
Dr. Walls' "Beautyform" plates ... a "Amour propre" creates for a smiling face. A masterpiece of Dental Art ..... Regular Price, $50.00 22.50
Dr. Walls' "Rockless" plates specially made in Dr. Walls' own laboratories for those not wishing full plates ..... Regular Price, $50.00 35.00

Use DR. WALLS' Treatments of Pyorrhea, sore and bleeding gums, and halitosis (bad breath) for the best results. Many people suffer from these mouth diseases.

ASK YOUR TRUE FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR.

Come and See for Yourself—Not Expensive—Dentistry for Every Purse.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

FREE—Send for DR. WALLS' Book on Beauty and Health.

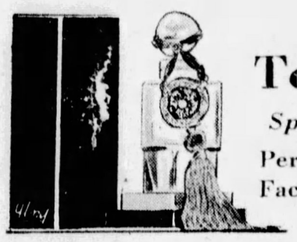
DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS

M. D. & D. D. S. Only Physician-Dentist
OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ONLY AT CORNER OF 5 TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
Phone ATlantic 1983 Established 1895

SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST — PITTSBURGH'S LEADING DENTIST

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH



Ybry Toiletries
Specially Priced
Perfume 2.95
Face Powder . 79c

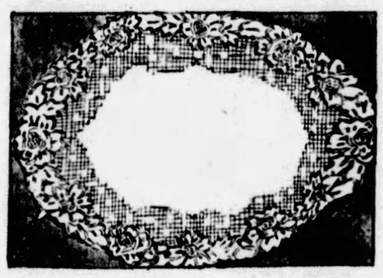
Kaufmann's has secured these Ybry toiletries by special concession. The debutante flacon of *Les Fleurs* perfume is usually 4.50—the face powder 1.00. They are offered at the reduced prices, so that a greater number of people may know their excellence.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Washable Doeskin Gloves
1.95

Light weight, soft and smooth as velvet and as easily washed as fabric. With pinked tops and beveled backs. In these colors—sun tan, pearl grey, white, chamois, and African sun tan. They are the very epitome of glove smartness.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



An Importer's Discontinued Pattern of Fine Floral

Filetta Linens
Actual Savings About ½

Beautiful linens—fine enough to grace the most exacting appointment to a table—combining floral applique and fine filet laces on ivory linen.

18x36 Scarfs 7.50
18x45 Scarfs 9.00
18x54 Scarfs 10.50

6x12 Ovals, 85c — 6x12 Oblongs, 85c
10x14 Ovals, 1.50 — 14x20 Oblongs, 2.95
12x18 Ovals, 1.95 — 16x24 Oblongs, 4.75

6-inch Rounds, 39c—9-inch Rounds, 75c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Again! These Popular Ingrain Chiffon Silk

STOCKINGS
2.15

A regular 3.50 grade. Hold these to the light. Not an unsightly "ring"—or cloudiness — even in the dark shades. Gunmetal, plomb, copper-tan, nuda, momie, dorade, black, spano, navo.

MAIN FLOOR

Spring Coats for Misses

Have Smart Individuality

39.75

The Youth of today talk much of self expression. Coat fashions develop that thought . . . and are individual. There's the breezy vivacious coat that wears its scarf smartly, and often sways an elbow-length cape. There's the coat that is sophisticated with its trimming of flat fur. There's the perfectly tailored coat that knows its way about . . . and the tweed sports coat with its swagger simplicity. The black silk coat, too, remembers to be individual.

The Misses' Coat Shop Specializes in These . . . Sizes 14 to 20.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Hawaiian Lei Matif Jewelry

These exotic pieces seem to have caught a bit of the languorous charm of the land of their inspiration—(perhaps we just imagine that.) Anyway, we're sure that they're immensely smart. Simulated stones and metal—sun tan, nickel and gilt motifs with the colors of the mode—

Apple green, aviation blue, sports yellow, red coral, Lido blue, tango, pink coral.

Necklaces 1.75 to 3.75; Bracelets 1.50
Earrings 1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

TOMORROW!
THREE OF OUR BEST SILK VALUES!

39-inch Non-Slip Flat Crepes
1.97

We Regularly Value These at 2.95

We could hardly say enough in praise of these new flat crepes. Notice these . . . pure dye . . . washable . . . non-shrinkable and slip-proof. No annoying "pulling" at seams and pleats if your frocks are made of Non-Slip Flat Crepes. All the colors that are so popular for Spring and Summer, as well as black or white. 39 inches wide.

Rough-Weave Pongees, 1.38

Regularly priced 1.95 yard. Pongees in the rough sports weaves so popular. All the Spring colors, including beige, red, blue, green, orchid. 36-inch.

40-inch Silk Radiums, 1.00

Regularly priced 1.50 yard. Very popular for costume slips. All the colors that you could desire. 40 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Beginning Monday! Two Important Dress Events

A Special Purchase—A New Sale 6000 Street and House

WASH FROCKS

Copies of Models Selling Elsewhere
1.95 -- 2.95 -- 3.95

Showing Twenty New Styles at This Extra Low Price

$1.00

Vat-Dyed Materials

Guaranteed Color-Fast
A New Dress, If Color Runs

The result of a tremendous purchase from an overstocked manufacturer at huge savings. Each of the twenty styles an achievement in itself. A record for value-giving in house dresses here tomorrow.

Print Fabrics

of Such Splendid Quality That You'll Scarcely Believe It Possible at This Low Price.

Dresses fashioned of better quality PRINTS in the new Spring colors, guaranteed color-fast. Dresses that will hold their neat appearance even after repeated tubbing. Ideal frocks for porch, shopping and general wear around-the-house.

All Sizes

Misses' . . . . . 16 to 20
Women's . . . . . 36 to 44
STOUTS' . . . . . 48 to 54

Every late style detail, including piping, tucking, pleated skirts, ties, novel collars and many other smart details. Dots, Checks, Prints, Coin Dots make up these charming prints.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS Filled While Quantity Lasts. Call ATLANTIC 1000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me . . . . . $1 Wash Dresses
Size . . . . No . . . . . Size . . . . . No . . . . .
Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .

Figure Their Cost

Cost of PATTERN . . . . .
3 Yards of MATERIAL . . $1
Cost of TRIMMING
and Your TIME . . . . . .

(KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store)

By Popular Demand -- A Repeated Selling of

SILK FROCKS

The Season's Accepted Styles at Our Famous Low Price

Over 100 Models The Newest— Most Popular Styles

$7.90

Styles for All Occasions

For Morning—For Afternoon
For Sports—For Evening

Women of Pittsburgh anxiously await our dress sales to furnish their wardrobe completely. Yes—in fact, many request these events. But, of course, it is only possible to offer such VALUES in a merchandising scoop such as this. Come tomorrow—join in these savings—you'll profit immensely.

Quality Silks

Printed Georgettes
Print and Plain Combinations
Dotted Crepes
Printed Crepes

Sketched are but eight of these delightful styles: Ensembles . . . one and two-piece models—Some trimmed in jabots . . . various pleated skirts . . . new bows . . . novel necklines . . . scarfs. Yes indeed, such a versatility of styles, trims and new shades as you have never seen before.

Complete Sizes

Juniors' . . . . . 13 to 19
Misses' . . . . . 14 to 20
Women's . . . . . 36 to 42
Half Sizes . 14½ to 22½
Stouts' . . . . . 44 to 50

Come Early Tomorrow

Expecting Great Values — You'll Not Be Disappointed

(KAUFMANN'S Downstairs Store)

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me . . . . . 7.90 Silk Dresses
Size . . . . No . . . . . Size . . . . . No . . . . .
Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Do Over Your Woodwork!

Lacq Dries in 30 Minutes

Lacq is a durable finish that gives a solid color coating, transparent finish or transparent stained effect to furniture, woodwork or floors. Twenty-two colors, four attractive transparent stains; also gold and aluminum. Lacq is not affected by hot water or strong soaps.

Lacq Colors—Gal., 7.00; ½ gal., 3.70; qt., 1.95; pt., 1.10; ½ pt., 65c; ¼ pt., 40c.

Lacq Stains—Qt., 2.25; pt., 1.25; ½ pt., 75c.

Lacq Thinner—Qt., 1.70; pt., 95c; ½ pt., 55c; ¼ pt., 35c.

GLIDDEN'S BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL—For frames as well as screen mesh. Qt., 55c; pt., 29c.

FLAT WALL PAINT—For use on any kind of ceiling and for side walls. Can be washed repeatedly without losing its lustre. For all plaster surfaces, composition wallboard and any other cloth wall coverings. In 13 colors. Gal., 3.25; ½ gal., 1.65; qt., 90c; pt., 50c.

GLIDDEN'S ENDURANCE HOUSE PAINT, a linseed oil paint that works easily, covers well, resists wear and weather, has extreme durability, leaves a good uniform surface for repainting and costs less than others when measured by years of service. (27 colors). Special. Gal., 4.25; ½ gal., 2.25; qt., 1.25.

KAUFMANN'S RED ROOF PAINT—For wood and metal barns, roofs, water tanks, etc. Gallon can, regularly 2.25, special, 1.49.

GLIDDEN'S FLORENAMEL—For finishing outside or inside floors, of wood or cement. Ten colors. Gal., 4.25; ½ gal., 2.25; qt., 1.25; pt., 75c.

RAPID COTE VARNISH DRIES IN FOUR HOURS—For floors, woodwork, linoleum, furniture and all other surfaces where a durable, rapid-drying varnish finish is required. Waterproof. Not affected by gas fumes. Gal., $5; ½ gal., 2.65; qt., 1.40; pt., 80c.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Sale! Stephen Sanford & Sons Beauvais Axminster Carpet

2.75 Yard

For fifty years Sanford's "Beauvais" has won the patronage of the American home—because of its uniform quality, its sturdy weave, its high pile and splendid colorings. Especially adapted to large living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Fifteen patterns to select from—all NEW! The price is very special.

Sanford's Beauvais Axminster Rugs
Size 9x12 ft.—48.50

The same quality as the carpeting. The 8.3x10.6 size is priced at $46.

Carpets and Rugs Bought Now May Be Stored Until Later Without Charge

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

A Comfortable Custom Built Sofa and Arm Chair

$165

The fact that it is tailored to your order, in the tapestry you prefer, is but the first of its many special advantages. It has the new feather spring seat cushions which rest on a base full-webbed and with hand-tied springs—the acme of comfort and serviceability.

Governor Winthrop Desk.. 49.75
A mahogany and gumwood dustproof desk extremely low priced.

Occasional Chair..... 29.75
Solid walnut. Your choice of damask, mohair and linens.

Windsor Desk Chair..... 9.75
A chair of many uses. Mahogany with hand-woven fibre seat.

Newly Designed Davenport Table 19.75
It's only 48 inches long—a concession to space saving.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Radiola 18

Plus Dynamic Speaker
Plus Modernist Cabinet

139.75

INSTALLED COMPLETE

It's a far cry from this superbly cabineted radio with its sonorous, powerful, accurate dynamic speaker to the little battery sets that once sold at this price. Seven tubes—all electric—a masterpiece of receptivity and selectivity. Serviced for a year without charge and available on our payment plan.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

A New Service For Informal Luncheons

32 Pieces **10.75** *Ivory Rim*

One of the most interesting uses of the ivory rim we have yet seen—and certainly one of the handsomest sets we've had at such a modest pricing. Six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six fruit saucers, six teacups, six tea saucers, meat platter and open vegetable dish.

The goblet shown, correct to use with this china, 29c each.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

A Comfortable Custom Built Sofa and Arm Chair

$165

The fact that it is tailored to your order, in the tapestry you prefer, is but the first of its many special advantages. It has the new feather spring seat cushions which rest on a base full-webbed and with hand-tied springs—the acme of comfort and serviceability.

Governor Winthrop Desk.. 49.75
A mahogany and gumwood dustproof desk extremely low priced.

Occasional Chair..... 29.75
Solid walnut. Your choice of damask, mohair and linens.

Windsor Desk Chair..... 9.75
A chair of many uses. Mahogany with hand-woven fibre seat.

Newly Designed Davenport Table 19.75
It's only 48 inches long—a concession to space saving.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

"Your Own Room!"—Miss Taylor

Miss Lucy Taylor, one of the Metropolitan Museum lecturers, is going to talk to the Home Decorating Council tomorrow at 3 P. M. She will tell new, original ways to do one's "own room."

Also An Evening Meeting at 8:30 O'Clock

At which Miss Taylor and Miss Ethel Lewis, former associate editor of Good Housekeeping will speak. Elmer Stephan, Director of Art, Pittsburgh Public Schools, will introduce the speakers. Both meetings convene in Private Dining Room B, Eleventh Floor.

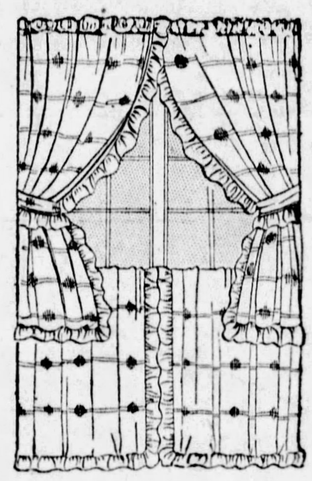
Smiling Through Spring Windows

Double Deck Curtain Sets

1.59

Every time we receive a shipment of these curtains from the mill, there's a host of purchasers ready to capture them for bedrooms, breakfast rooms, and bathrooms. Another lot ready tomorrow, with the same charming colored dots and figures on a body of durable, well-woven marquisette—two upper, two lower curtains and tie-backs for the upper.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



Gold and Blue; Rose, Blue and Green; Rose, Blue and Yellow; Orchid and Green; Red, Blue and Gold.

Choice of Several Floor Lamp Bases

$5

Those sketched here show how effective and graceful are the designs and we know how scarce such bases are—at just five dollars. They are finished in antique brass or Granada gold—with stem of real brass. Both bridge and junior.

SHADES proper for these bases are shown with them; of paper parchment artistically decorated. Bridge, 1.95—Junior, 3.95.

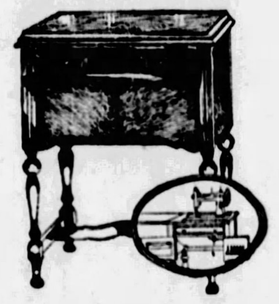
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Domestic Rotary Electric Sewing Machine

A truly superior sewing machine, sold exclusively by Kaufmann's. New Hi-Lite Consolettes and duotone walnut consoles. Complete with attachments, adjustable sew-lite and a lifetime guarantee.

Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



The Modern Way to Decorate....

WALL PAPER

50c

A wide choice at 50c . . . Modernist living rooms with panel and angle decorations. Dining rooms in 2/3, dado, and angle finish with plastic and plain wood moldings for exact color work, also decorative binders to match. Bedrooms in Modern. Colonial and allover Floral effects, with decorative binders to match. Spanish plastics in 30-inch widths, sun tested, two-tones and blends for living, dining room and hall stairways—with modern, Colonial and floral decorations to match. All specially priced. First-class paperhangers at your service.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Turn-the-Crank Orange Juicer

2.95

At last—THE PERFECT extractor of orange, lime and lemon juices—no pressure—no loss of juice or spilling—no seeds or fibre—no wet hands. Instant orange juice for breakfast, instant fruit juices for beverages.

SEVENTH FLOOR

CARNEGIE TECH PICKS TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL

Dormitories Name Four Co-Eds to Compete in Quest; $5,000, Trip Abroad Prize.

Carnegie Institute of Technology has chosen four co-eds from its dormitories for the Typical American Girl contest.

These nominations come in addition to those of several other Tech students by friends and individuals.

The students officially designated are: Sara C. Hulick, Olivette Hartzfeld, Ellen Van der Voort and Rachel Whalen.

Miss Hulick is a senior in the fine arts department, studies painting and decorating, is athletic, popular, studious; president of the Beta Pi sorority, she is likewise president of the Women's Dormitory Council.

She has been councilor in girls' camps, active on many committees in the college, delegate to several large conventions, possesses a "C" for gaining 1,000 points in women's athletics, holds senior Red Cross life saving emblem, and no end of other enviable distinctions.

HIGH SCHOOL VALEDICTORIAN

Quoting from the letter announcing the selection of Miss Van de Voort by Linden Hall, she "combines physical charm with a most successful record of accomplishments along many lines," which include valedictorian at Allegheny High School, tennis prowess, stellar swimming, and the holding of class offices. Miss Van der Voort is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi sorority, majors in music, is 18 years of age, has dark eyes, weighs 125 pounds.

The Typical American Girl contest has been running over five weeks.

JUDGES NAMED

Mrs. Laura Bennett MacDonald, Dr. Frank Vittor, Prof. Norwood MacGilvary comprise the Sun-Telegraph's regional jury which will designate a Typical Pittsburgh Girl to proceed to New York and compete in the final selections with 19 other typical girls.

The winner of the final selection will be awarded a $5,000 prize and a trip to Paris, London, Berlin and other European points of interest.

The Quest has a short time to run. Sit down at your desk and pen the Quest Editor that nomination you have been meaning to make.

It must be postmarked before midnight tonight.

Then the selection of the Typical Pittsburgh Girl will proceed.

Co-Eds Nominated As Typical

ATHLETIC—Pittsburgh friends nominate this Wheeling girl, June Flynn, in the Typical Girl Quest.

ARTISTIC—Forbes Hall, Carnegie Tech, nominates Sarah C. Hulick, Cincinnati, as the Typical American Girl. She studies painting and decorating.

ELOQUENT—The choice of Ellen Van der Voort was made by Carnegie Tech's Linden Hall, dormitory.

Sharon Boy Missing, Police Aid in Hunt

SHARON, Pa., April 6.—Police have been asked to assist in a search for Robert F. Bastress, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bastress, Stambaugh avenue, who disappeared from his home. The boy is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 145 pounds.

SALVATIONISTS AID 49,000 HERE

More than 49,000 persons were given relief or assisted in some manner by the various agencies of the Salvation Army during the last 12 months, according to a report furnished by Col. Joseph Atkinson and members of his staff, to the local advisory board.

The board has been presented with the budget for the incoming year, which shows the need of $110,000. The program was approved and October fixed for the appeal. The last Home Service appeal fund was $99,916.

In connection with the extension of relief during the last year, 10-day vacations were given to 655 mothers and children; 6,023 families were assisted in some manner, and there were over 14,000 cases of mixed relief. At the Women's Home and Hospital, 202 cases were received and a total of 15,688 days of care extended. Through the men's social service center, approximately 140,000 meals were given.

Mine Workers O. K. Nonunion Backing

PEORIA, Ill., April 6.—(AP.)—Investment of $150,000 in a nonunion coal company in West Virginia by the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers was upheld in the biennial convention of the union today. The convention voted to reject a resolution censoring Harry Fishwick, president.

$5,000 Radium Lost by Doctor, Hunt Launched

Associated Press.

SASKATOON, Sask., April 6. CITY police, university research workers and representatives of a local insurance company are conducting an intensive search for $5,000 worth of radium, lost by a doctor who was carrying it from a hospital to his office.

University authorities are making use of the electroscope, a fine gold leaf instrument which responds readily to radio activity, and also a reading microscope.

Carelessly handled, the radium constitutes a danger to human beings, as it may cause incurable burns.

Rail Conductor Dies Of Coasting Injuries

ROCHESTER, Pa., April 6. — Injured in a coasting accident February 20, at Conway, Frank A. Mitchelette, 30, Conway, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, died today in the hospital here. Mitchelette and three others were injured when their sled collided with an automobile.

Civil War Vet, 94, Joins Fire Laddies

MERCER, Pa., April 6.—Thomas Munnell, 94, Civil War veteran, has enrolled in the Mercer Volunteer Fire Department. He is the oldest member and says he will help fight any fire.

COMPROMISE IN DEBT TO BANK

Lloyd Littrell, receiver of the defunct Fayette City National Bank, was authorized in an order signed Saturday by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar, to accept offers of compromise made by S. O. Fleming, Robert Livingstone and A. M. Hagerty, the offers having been approved by the Comptroller of Currency.

In the petition for the court order the receiver cites that Fleming is indebted to the bank on two notes of $1,496.29 and $11,115. The petitioner sets forth that he sold collateral of Fleming consisting of 100 shares of capital stock of the Thomas Love Coal and Coke Company at public sale for $10 and realized $500 from sale of poolroom equipment, which sums were applied to the larger of the two notes.

The other alleged indebtedness is for small amounts.

BAY STATE HITS SPEAKEASIES

BOSTON, April 6.—(INS.)—War to the hilt on the speakeasies was declared this afternoon by Attorney General Joseph E. Warner at the conclusion of a long conference with the district attorneys of Massachusetts and their assistants.

Pointing out that 500 lives were claimed in two years from poisoned alcohol, the attorney general observed that this "does not warrant leniency for the speakeasies." During the last calendar year, he continued, there were more than four thousand convictions for drunken driving.

Driver Hurt in Bus Crash Wins $5,000

SCRANTON, Pa., April 6.—(INS.)—George F. Lee, wealthy coal operator, of Kingston, Luzerne County, was warded $5,000 damages by a jury in United States Civil Court here today in his trespass action against the Great Lakes Stages, Inc., of Ohio.

Lee was injured last June and his new automobile wrecked in a collision with one of the company's busses at Butzville, N. J. Lee charged negligence of the bus driver.

S. R. Craig, Mercer School Head, Quits

MERCER, Pa., April 6.—S. R. Craig, for 22 years superintendent of Mercer public schools, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the board of education today. W. N. Pollard, of the Stoneboro schools, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Lightning Fires Aged Couple's Home

MERCER, Pa., April 6.—When their home was struck by lighting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Fairview township, were forced to flee. The aged couple was found by neighbors in a shed watching their home burn to the ground.

Officer

JEWELERS—Ike J. DeRoy, of the firm of L. DeRoy and Brothers, who has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Retail Credit Jewelers' Association.

JAWORSKI ALIBI CASE DOCKETED

An echo of the Paul Jaworski case will be heard in Criminal Court Thursday when Theodore F. Zemla, Detroit auto salesman, will be tried for conspiracy, it being alleged he tried to frame an alibi defense for Sam Pallas. After Zemla had been arrested at the courtroom door Sam Pallas pleaded guilty to having aided Paul Jaworski and Jack Vasbinder shoot their way out the county jail.

Dominick Paolini will be tried Monday for murder in connection with the death of Jennie Schott, 50, a widow, of 357 Omega street, November 23, last. It is alleged he beat her.

2 COUNTERFEIT SUSPECTS HELD

Patrolman Anthony Judas was walking his beat at Madison avenue and East Ohio street, Saturday, when his eyes rested on a certain license number.

Judas hopped onto the running board of the auto and ordered its two men occupants to drive to North Side police station.

The prisoners are accused of passing counterfeit money in Washington, Pa., Ambridge and other towns in this territory. The government had asked city police to keep a lookout for their car. The prisoners are listed as Edward Hill, 35, and Frank Horecine, 18, of Coatesville, Pa.

BROTHERS GET BIG U. S. POSTS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP.)—The Cheatham brothers, Capt. Joseph Johnston Cheatham, and Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, are to direct the supply corps of the Navy and Army, respectively.

Gen. Cheatham is already quartermaster general of the Army, and Secretary Adams has just announced that Capt. Cheatham is to be the new chief of the Navy's bureau of supplies and accounts as well as paymaster general of the Navy. Capt. Cheatham will succeed Rear Admiral Charles Morris, whose term of office will expire April 29.

The duties of the naval chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts corresponds to the duties of the Army quartermaster general.

The Cheatham brothers are sons of Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, famous Confederate general.

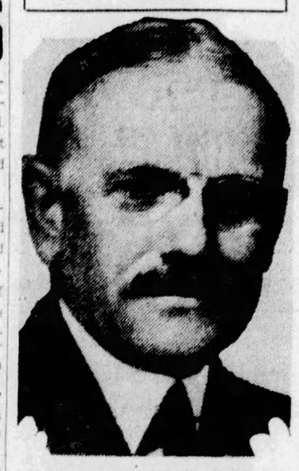
Capt. Cheatham at present is in charge of the naval supply station at Hampton Roads, Va.

Burned at School, Newark Girl Dies

NEWARK, O., April 6.—Jeannette Richardson, 6, died in the City Hospital today from burns suffered when her clothing ignited from an open fire in the basement in the Keller Public School Building. Drenched in a rainstorm Thursday, she was sent to the basement to dry her clothes. A few minutes she ran screaming through the hall, her clothing in flames. The janitor, William Henthorne, wrapped his sweater around her and smothered the flames, but not until she had been fatally burned.

Superintendent O. J. Barnes had ordered an investigation.

Plans Tour



COMMERCE—Harry W. Neely, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Good Will tour to be made next month by Pittsburgh men to Pennsylvania cities.

Somerset Sap Flow Poorest in Years

SOMERSET, Pa., April 6.—The maple sugar season in Somerset County which is at an end, was the poorest for years. It opened unusually late and lasted only a short time, owing to unfavorable breaks in the weather. Few producers have made a third of an average crop in either sugar or syrup, and the majority not more than a fourth of a crop. In quality, however, the syrup is extra good.

GOODWILL TOUR IS PLANNED FOR 4 DAYS IN MAY

100 Pittsburgh Concerns Will Join in Chamber Of Commerce State Trip.

Many Pennsylvania cities will be included in the itinerary of the Chamber of Commerce Good Will tour which is to be taken by local business men May 21, 22, 23 and 24. Plans are already being prepared for the tour and it is expected that representatives of at least 100 local concerns will participate.

The tour will bring much favorable publicity to Pittsburgh and will focus attention of other cities here after the event has passed, T. P. Gaylord, president of the chamber, believes. "This in itself is a stimulant to business," Gaylord said. Harry W. Neely is chairman of the tour committee and J. C. Roush, vice chairman.

The tour will advertise Pittsburgh to other parts of the country, as is now being done through radio and newspapers. Other members of the tour committee are W. B. Aiken, G. E. Benson, Verner C. Boggs, William Bradford, W. B. Bryar, H. T. Burnett, B. J. Cassady, Harry Dangerfield, L. F. Entrikin, Ludwig Hommel, Harvey A. Keys, E. J. Lauth, Sherman Massingham, H. F. Moore, J. Chester Ray, L. V. Stevens, Joseph W. Ward, Edward M. Power, Jr., George R. Aufderheide, John A. Warfel and Karl S. Von Senden.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Reality!

That's the test!

How *real* it is—over the whole range of music! Listen for the chimes. The mighty voice of the biggest bell and the friendly tinkle of the smallest bell are reproduced equally well by the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic.

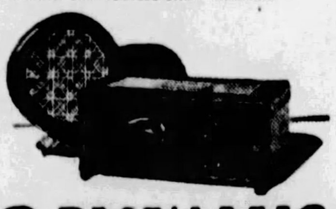
Here is the new reality of radio reception—*every* instrument, *every* voice, its natural self. Here is the luscious, full-bodied bass. Here are the highest notes, just as clear. Here are the rich colors of the overtones—so hard to capture before, yet so close to the soul of music.

"This radio tells the whole truth!" you exclaim. That's it! And keeps on telling it. For an Atwater Kent is built to last.

ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET by Red Lion

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
4700 Wissahickon Avenue A. Atwater Kent, President Philadelphia, Pa.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!



MODEL 46. New, compact receiver. Uses 7 A.C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $85.

MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker. $54.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

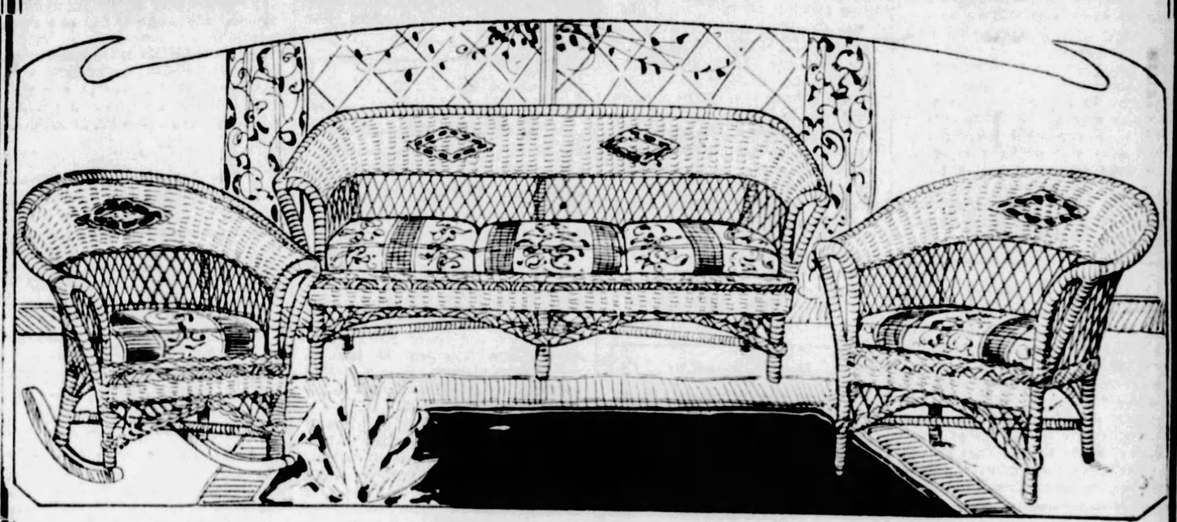
SPRING OPENING

Only $1 Down!

Cozy Rocker

Ideal for porch use. Roomy and comfortable. Cretonne covered auto spring cushions. Nicely finished and neatly decorated in contrasting colors.

$7.95



The Outstanding "First-of-the-Season" Value!

This Smart, Summery, 3-Piece Reed Fibre Suite—Special Monday!

Picture this beautiful group in your sunroom, on your porch or even in your living room. What a wonderful difference it will make. It is expressive of the spirit of spring. Cozy, cool and summery. Cheerfully decorated in new Spring colors. Silver Gray tinted in yellow with Green and Maroon decorations. Removable automobile spring cushions covered in pretty cretonne. 3-cushion Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker as illustrated . . . at extraordinary savings tomorrow.

$34.50

Small Down Payment—Balance as Easy

The Last DAY!

Sensational Sale of Well-Known Electric Radio

Completely Equipped in Handsome Cabinet

$69

Your last chance to buy this famous radio, whose name we cannot mention here, complete with tubes and speaker—nothing else to buy—AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

$8 Down!

Refrigerator Outfits

In Grey or Green Finish

Side Icer

With 3-Piece Space-Saving Dish Set Free

$18.95

Just for Monday—a one-day special of these colorful, scientifically perfect Refrigerators at a bargain low price. Sample Refrigerators, one of a kind—one-half their regular price—only $1 Down!

Special!

Cozy Pullman

Comfortable and cool for baby in warmest weather. Strongly constructed of high-grade Reed Fibre and nicely finished in Cafe or Beaver. A wonderful special Monday..... $19.95

$1 Down!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

See the New Spring Styles for the Home at Friend's!

"Law Played Big Part in Building City of Pittsburgh"

JUDGE MARTIN FINDS "KEY TO FREEDOM" IN COURTS OF JUSTICE

Flaws in System Apparent, He Says—Urges Greater Help for Police in Crime Crusade. Asks Citizens to Use Vote to Improve and Achieve—Sees Chance for All.

This is presented another of the series of articles on Pittsburgh written by outstanding Pittsburghers. This article—by Judge Richard W. Martin, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County—discusses administration of laws in Pittsburgh, analyzing benefits and shortcomings of our system.

By THE HONORABLE RICHARD W. MARTIN,
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County.

LITTLE more than one hundred fifty years ago, courts of justice were first established in Western Pennsylvania. Into the log cabins of a wilderness they carried some of the dignity of Westminster Hall, where great English judges sat. They brought here a system of law centuries old and gradually adapted it to the needs of a new land. Marvelous changes have taken place since these early days. Great cities have risen, industry has flourished and wealth has increased. Our community has become an empire, powerful and commanding.

Judge Martin

The law has made a very important contribution to this magnificent growth. Today it continues unabated its fine service to our people. The average citizen is apt to regard the law as a combination of mystery, chance and luck.

He sees, for the most part, that which is spectacular and unusual about it. Seldom is his attention called to the every day benefits he derives from it. He feels that the law affects him very remotely, if at all. I hope to point out briefly some of its outstanding benefits to this great community which we call Pittsburgh.

"All Have Chance"

Equality of opportunity is the chief characteristic of Pittsburgh. Every child has a chance. What he can accomplish is not determined by his birth, nor decided by usage, custom or rank. There are no barriers beyond which he cannot pass. If we have any aristocracy, it is an aristocracy in its true sense; not of wealth, but of intellect, achievement and service. Its ranks are open to every one willing to enter through the door of effort and self-sacrifice.

On the very day you read this, there lives a child in some humble home in this community who will one day wrest from nature some long concealed secret; another who will write a song or poem that will never die; yet another who, in the hour of the nation's need, will make his name immortal by a high service to humanity.

Other Benefits

This equality of opportunity is a slow and uncertain growth in social history. It needed for its preservation the protection of some strong power. It found that power in the law, and the law has been adequate to the great task. I do not mean to say that this is the exclusive possession of Pittsburgh. It is indeed the spirit of America. But there is no place where its strength is greater than it is here, or where legal institutions protect it in fuller measure.

There are other benefits which the law gives the average citizen. They are common to all well-regulated societies, but nevertheless, concern us vitally. No man's property can be taken without due process of law; his person is secure from illegal arrest and detention and he has the right to an orderly trial in these matters before an impartial judicial tribunal. After his death the law cares for his estate, protecting its proper distribution to those entitled to it.

We accept these things as the commonplace and our just due. Our just due they are, because society has obligations to the citizen just as the citizen has obligations to society. They are far from commonplace.

Sacrifice and bloodshed were necessary to secure them and a high courage in those entrusted with the administration of justice was needed to preserve them. We need the law to care for them today just as it has in the past. Without the law they would be in danger of partial loss or entire destruction. Eternal vigilance is now, as ever, the price of liberty.

Death Penalty

The law has been more than a protector of rights. It has endeavored constantly to better the social condition of the citizen and to secure new privileges for him. In Blackstone's time more than a hundred crimes were punishable by death. He congratulated England upon the merciful reduction in number already made; we have, under the leadership of a Pennsylvania lawyer, reduced the number to one—wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder.

Imprisonment for debt has been abolished; the hours of labor and working conditions in many employments have been regulated; the workmen's compensation law has given employes compensation for injuries in the course of their employment. These and other advances too numerous to name have marked the constant progress of the law as a power for the general good.

We have every reason, therefore, to regard the law in its history as a servant of the citizen. Just as industry, science, medicine and the church have served humanely, so, too, has the law, and its ability, devotion and efficiency compare favorably with those of these other great human activities.

Must Go Forward

What of the future? All about us is change. We cannot stand still; either we move forward or slip back. The need of the forward vision is clearly recognized in the legal profession.

While we are conservative, not given to hasty and ill-considered changes, we have our share of the progressive spirit essential to true and sound development.

I would not have you understand that the law is perfect, needing no change. It is a human agency, subject to all the weakness inherent in man.

We hear constant complaints of the law's delays, and with some justification. No one would countenance today the lengthy trials of years ago. There is a need for yet more efficiency in the trial of cases. Our people can rely with confidence upon our courts to do all that possibly can be done to speed justice to the extent consistent with just judgments.

The chief criticism heard is of the administration of criminal justice. It is everywhere characterized, even by the chief justice of the United States, as a disgrace to our civilization. The real weakness in the system is seldom pointed out. It is not so much that a criminal who is arrested goes unwhipped of justice. This happens at times, but rarely in comparison with the number of cases in which flagrant offenders are never arrested.

Action Against Crime

In the methods of apprehending criminals we are far behind the times. Some one has said that we use the bow and arrow of arrest against the machine gun of escape. This statement is not much overdrawn.

If police officers are to cope with crime we must give them a fair chance by equipping them to deal with the automobile bandit and the highwayman. More than this, there must be an entire divorce of the police system from politics.

We must start at the beginning if we want to do this thing right. The entangling alliances which the present system permits must be destroyed entirely if we are to do properly this necessary job of protecting society from the criminal. This is just as much part of the work of administering criminal justice as is the work of a judge in criminal court. Experience suggests it as one of the great questions we must face soberly and solve wisely.

What this must make clear to you is that the citizen himself plays an important part in this great work. His attitude upon public matters, crystallized in a firm public opinion, is, in the last analysis, the ruling force in any community. If good citizens are indifferent in the exercise of their right to vote, we cannot have that type of official who regards public office as a public trust. If good citizens are complacent and indifferent to political and moral wrongs, the law cannot help them. They must help it and make of it not only a shield for the innocent, but a sword for the guilty.

We can best insure the future of the law by an intelligent and alert body of citizens who realize the heritage that is theirs and are resolved to transmit it untarnished to their children. Some day—not too far distant, we hope—an aroused civic sense will overturn political corruption and restore the ordinary honesty necessary to the success of true democracy. The wrongs of yesterday have been righted; those of today tremble before the breath of the awakened spirit of a larger right, and in the sunlight of promise loom clear the high hopes of a more glorious tomorrow.

This is not the dream of the impractical idealist, but the calm and sober judgment of a practical and prosaic person. Life is not made up of property and possessions. It is the soul and the spirit. So also, the law is not rules and precepts laid down for today's guidance. It is a spirit and a power adequate to find the rule needed for tomorrow.

Let us bring to it the efficiency of our industries; let us infuse it with the high ideals that are the true index of Pittsburgh's greatness, and the future will be secure.

Richard W. Martin

Waiting to Shake Hoover's Hand

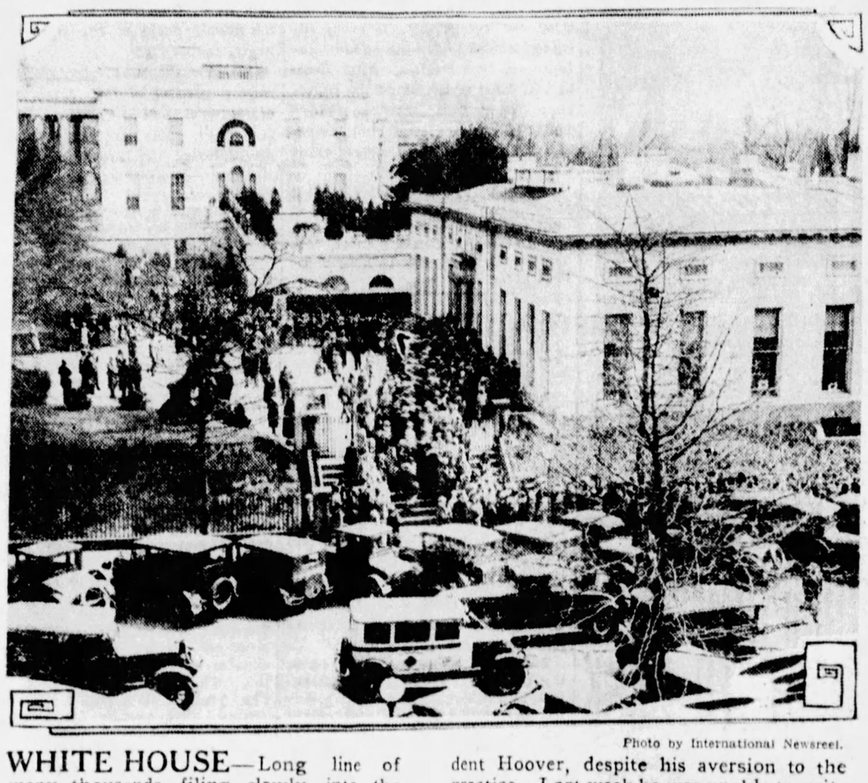


Photo by International Newsreel.

WHITE HOUSE—Long line of many thousands filing slowly into the White House to shake hands with President Hoover, despite his aversion to the practice. Last week he was unable to write one day because of a "shaken" hand.

Odd Sights

The following have been awarded $1 each for these Odd Sights:

I saw a well-dressed girl get into a street car wearing her bedroom slippers.—Nellie Ray, 307 Snder avenue, Carnegie, Pa.

I saw two touring cars side by side in a parking lot bearing consecutive license numbers.—Miss Ruth Diller, 127 Crawford avenue, Homestead Park, Pa.

I observed a lady with an empty shopping bag over her arm and her hands engaged with many packages.—Mrs. L. V. Jones, 1323 Orchard avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

POLICE TO GIVE SHOW, DANCE

Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police, will give its ninth annual dance and vaudeville entertainment at Syria Mosque Wednesday evening, April 17, for the benefit of the sick and accident fund.

Lieut. William J. Walsh will present the Police Minstrels, composed of policemen and their children, and featuring Edward Kilkeary, composer, and David Wolfson, musician and comedian.

There will be continuous dancing from 8 to 1.

John B. Fogarty is general chairman of the committee on arrangements; Harry Hyer, secretary; Peter J. McCullough, treasurer, and the active members include Charles Crummer, Philip Trish, Michael J. Harmon, George M. Schontzer, John McNamara, William J. Milton, Philip J. Kumpf, James McDonough, S. T. Imman, Michael J. Taskey, Parker Seybold, Philip N. Sennaway, Michael T. Cochran, William Demmel and John Hurd.

Hupp Slashes Price Of Straight Eights

DETROIT, April 6.—Sweeping price reductions ranging from $55 to $260 and affecting all models of New Century eight and six-cylinder lines, effective immediately, were announced today by Hupp Motor Car Company. The price reductions are the most complete ever made by Hupmobile and comes as part of the company's extensive expansion program which will more than double production capacity on straight eight-cylinder series. A tremendous manufacturing program which includes market increase in production and sales activities of the company is basis of general price reduction. A few months ago Hupp purchased a large modern plant in Cleveland which has made available more than 1,000,000 square feet of additional manufacturing space. Approximately $2,000,000 is being spent in Cleveland plants alone to increase efficiency.

BELIEVE WOMEN IN NIGHT RIDERS FLOGGING MOB

Belmont County Prosecutor Holds Photographs of Man and Woman Suspects

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 6.—Reports that women were members of the Night Rider party that flogged Lawrence Van Horne, of this place, were being investigated today by Prosecutor George C. McKelvey of Belmont County, preparatory to presenting the case to the grand jury next week.

Names of two women are being mentioned as likely to figure in the grand jury probe. County authorities are said to have evidence as to the time they left and returned to their respective homes, Wednesday night.

NINE IN GANG

Nine robed persons attacked Van Horne near the Hutchinson schoolhouse, near here, Wednesday night. Van Horne said he recognied the voice of one member of the hooded gang. He has filed suit for $1,000 damages against Belmont County under the Ohio mob law.

Photographs, letterheads, letters and official statements, said to prove the existence of a night rider organiation will be presented to the grand jury by Prosecutor McKelvey, in connection with the attack on Van Horne.

This evidence came to the prosecutor by mail, yesterday. Nothing was contained in the envelope to indicate its source. After examining the contents the prosecutor locked the envelope in his drawer and declined to discuss its contents.

Among the evidence is a photograph of a Bellaire physician and a woman resiging near St. Clairsville, both in regalia of the Ku Klux Klan, it is said. The physician is reputed to have been the head of the klan in this county and the woman to have been the leader of the woman's auxiliary.

Pictures of badges issued night riders by a Columbus detective agency are included in the material gathered by McKelvey.

OTHER CASES CITED

McKelvey declared that, in his opinion, the beating of Van Horne is proof of the existence of an organization that is seeking to take the law into its own hands and visit punishment on those whose actions it does not approve.

Last fall two girls and a man were taken from an auto and, when one girl fled, the other two were marched to a tree near Barton and threatened with lynching.

A Barton mine foreman, tried for alleged participation, was promptly acquitted by a jury.

At Morristown a girl was the victim of a tarrying party. A Woodsfield resident, kidnaped in front of his own door, was started on a trip out of the state, Prosecutor McKelvey said.

"DINNY McCOY"—Best Irish Song In Years. At Music Counters. —Advertisement.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair, except showers Monday or Tuesday. Somewhat colder Tuesday or Tuesday night, followed by rising temperature toward end of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair, except a shower period about Thursday. Mild temperature in Middle Atlantic States until about Tuesday night; cooler middle of week followed by rising temperature at end of week; slowly rising temperature in the New England States.

AIRWAY SALES CELEBRATED

More than 350 sales representatives of the Airway branch of Pittsburgh and their wives attended a victory banquet and dance Saturday night in the William Penn Hotel in celebration of the breaking of the sales record last month.

The Pittsburgh branch distributed more than 2,000 Airway sweepers in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia during March, according to officials of the organization.

H. A. Strong, general sales manager, of Toledo, paid high tribute to T. Culbertson and W. R. Taylor, managers of the Pittsburgh branch, and presented a watch and chain to Mr. Taylor in recognition of his sales achievement. M. H. Hendrickson, of Youngville, Pa., who leads the national organization in individual sales, also received commendation for his work.

Quick Service Electric

Call Atlantic 0968 For Information or Free Demonstration on the

GraybaR Washer

Quick Service Electric Co.

216 Stanwix St.

Call ATlantic 0968

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

Reputation

Full Upper or Lower

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING | Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework | Teeth Filled | Teeth Cleaned

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!

NO MORE NO LESS $20

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

DR. HYMAN DENTISTS 635 LIBERTY AVE

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

To Dealers Wholesalers Anybody—

Public Sale

Not auction or auction tactics, but a public sale of diamonds to recover the amounts loaned, charges, etc.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

Offers the same quality diamonds you'd buy elsewhere—but at entirely different low prices. It's simple enough—the diamonds on which we loan our money must be of proper quality. That's all the security we get for repayment of loans. But what about the few not repaid? Well—

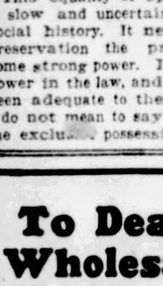
The Diamond Loan Assn.

(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

lists these diamonds for prompt sale to release tied-up capital. Prices based on loan values, not market values. Like any bank, we must keep our cash active. That's why these cash offers to dealers, wholesalers, anybody.

Why Pay Full Prices for Diamonds!

Ask to See These—



Yes, we have up-to-date mountings for all these solitaire bargains.

Either on 1st or 2nd floor. (Many others, too, in display windows).

3 3/4—3 3/32-Ct. Guaranteed $737.40

Massive, radiant, keen steel-white solitaire. Written guarantee to lend up to $590.00. Try to match at 60% more. No. 871327.

1/2 Carat Even Guaranteed $93.10

Snappy brilliancy in this superbly cut diamond. Written guarantee to lend up to $70.00. Try to match at $150.00. No. 564394.

7/8—1/16 Carat Weight $110

NINETEEN fiery brilliant, full-cut diamonds in fashionable horseshoe scarf pin. Try to match at $225.00. No. 641857.

Large Diamonds for Small Ones

Even at our startlingly low prices, 60% of the market, we accept "trade-ins," because smaller sized Diamonds, of course, find a more ready market. Many elaborate Diamond Jewels, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Watches, etc., $25 to $1,750—at this ¼ Century-Old Institution well known to all Pittsburghers.

Diamond Loan Association

10 Large Loan Firms Combined as One. Same Old Location Opp. Post Office } 311 Smithfield St.

It Pays to Walk Up This Way at Lunch Time

Your Name and Address Will Bring Free, Without Cost or Obligation, Our Latest List of Forfeitures.

Name.....

Address.....

WHEN THE DRAMA OF SICKNESS TOUCHES LIFE

Copyright, 1909

To be or not to be—Blood Pressure too high! When the drama of sickness touches life, we are taken back to fundamentals, to the great realities of life and death.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS correct faulty metabolism or they do not! A hundred people in your city say it is true. Many thousands in other cities know it is true. You can't delude yourself. Talk with the patients and you will find they are satisfied, so why wait for the wheel chair?—it is no respecter of persons! The infected blood stream cannot of itself throw off the toxic poisons without aid.

BLOOD CELL SERUMS strengthen the fighting power of the blood, thus the normal processes of nourishing the body are restored.

Watch Your Blood Pressure. One-third of All Deaths Are Due to This Trouble.

Think it over and take one. No doctor charges. All Laboratory examinations Free. Patients pay only for the particular serum the doctor administers. Come on, you High Blood Pressure Men—get well and go back to work. A serum for every chronic disease.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

One Serum Gives Relief in Many Cases.

Book on Blood Cell Intelligence Free.

Patients Pay for Serums Only. No Doctor Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wed.-Sat., 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Inc.

Fourth Floor, Keenan Building

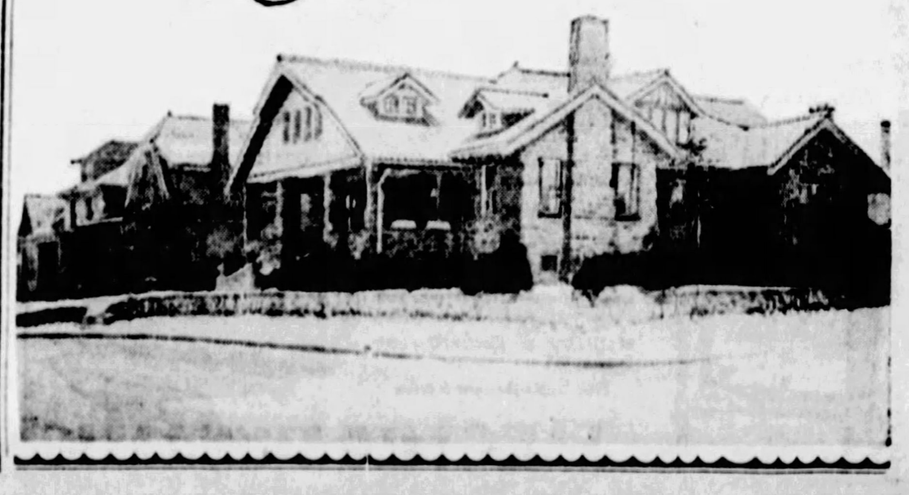
Seventh St. and Liberty Ave. ATlantic 3734

Buy a Home on Easy Street

A home of your own is the soundest investment you can make. It is protection against temporary financial difficulties. It is collateral in the event that you want to arrange a loan. Choose your property wisely and you will make money on the increase of values. It is also an investment in health, contentment and satisfaction, which is, after all, very important.

There are many fine homes offered for sale in the Real Estate Section of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads



VETERANS JOIN FOR MEMORIAL

S. M. Evans Dr. McCartney

Appomattox Day will be observed next Tuesday with two programs in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall under auspices of the Union Veteran Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and ladies of all auxiliaries.

Following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Clarence Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will present an illustrated lecture, "Lincoln and His Generals" in the auditorium at 8 p. m. The committee in charge of the joint programs includes: U. V. L., Samuel M. Evans, chairman; A. B. Hay and David Shields; S. of U. V. C. W., W. J. Blakeley, William C. Elliott and M. J. Caldwell; American Legion, John B. Nicklas, Jr., Judge D. Paulson Foster and the Rev. Charles Irwin; G. A. R., C. H. William Ruhe, R. N. Spohn and J. B. Brickell; V. of S. A. W., T. A. Coleman, Gilbert C. Cloonan and Capt. Robert S. Cain; and V. of F. W., P. D. Seybold, J. N. Calvert and C. E. Daley.

PUPILS TO SING FOSTER SONGS

School children in all the public schools in the state will be asked to sing Foster melodies from April 15 to 19, in connection with the movement to erect a memorial building to Stephen C. Foster, Pittsburgh composer. Dr. John A. H. Keith, head of the State Department of Public Instruction, has sent letters to all school executives asking them to observe the drive.

Indorsement of the plan was made by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the city schools. It is planned to erect a memorial building on the Pitt Cathedral of Learning property in Oakland to stimulate the study of music.

FLOGGER GETS TERM, LASHES

BETHAL, South Africa, April 6.—(AP.)—A case described by the presiding judge as "horrifying in its cruelty" has ended here with sentence of Jucke Nafte, a farmer of this district, to seven years' hard labor and 10 lashes for "culpable homicide."

It was said that Nafte had tied one of his native employes by the leg to a tree head downwards and then thrashed him so severely that the man subsequently died.

In passing sentence the justice said that since Nafte had inflicted pain upon the native no punishment would be adequate unless it included the infliction of physical pain.

Ohio Northern Fete Planned by Alumni

Dean H. E. Huber, of the school of education of Ohio Northern University, will be the principal speaker at the annual Founder's Day dinner of the Frank B. Willis chapter of the Ohio Northern University Alumni Association of Pittsburgh in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday night. R. S. Lyman, a sports writer of New Castle, also will speak. S. A. Ringer is chairman of the banquet committee and Dr. M. K. McKay will preside.

Pupils Asked to Aid Drive for Clothing

A drive in the schools and churches of Allegheny County to obtain used clothing for the city's poor will be started Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue. The drive will last three days. Each school child will be asked to collect clothing from homes. The bundles will be collected from the schools and will be reconditioned at the Goodwill Industries building.

York Man to Give Printing Talk Here

The next in the series of lectures by printing experts arranged by the department of printing of Carnegie Institute of Technology, in co-operation with the United Typothetae of America, will be given tomorrow afternoon by James Rudisill, of York, Pa., who will discuss "Production Engineering in Printing." The lecture will be given in Room 223, of the College of Industries.

Three Hurt as Auto Crashes Into Train

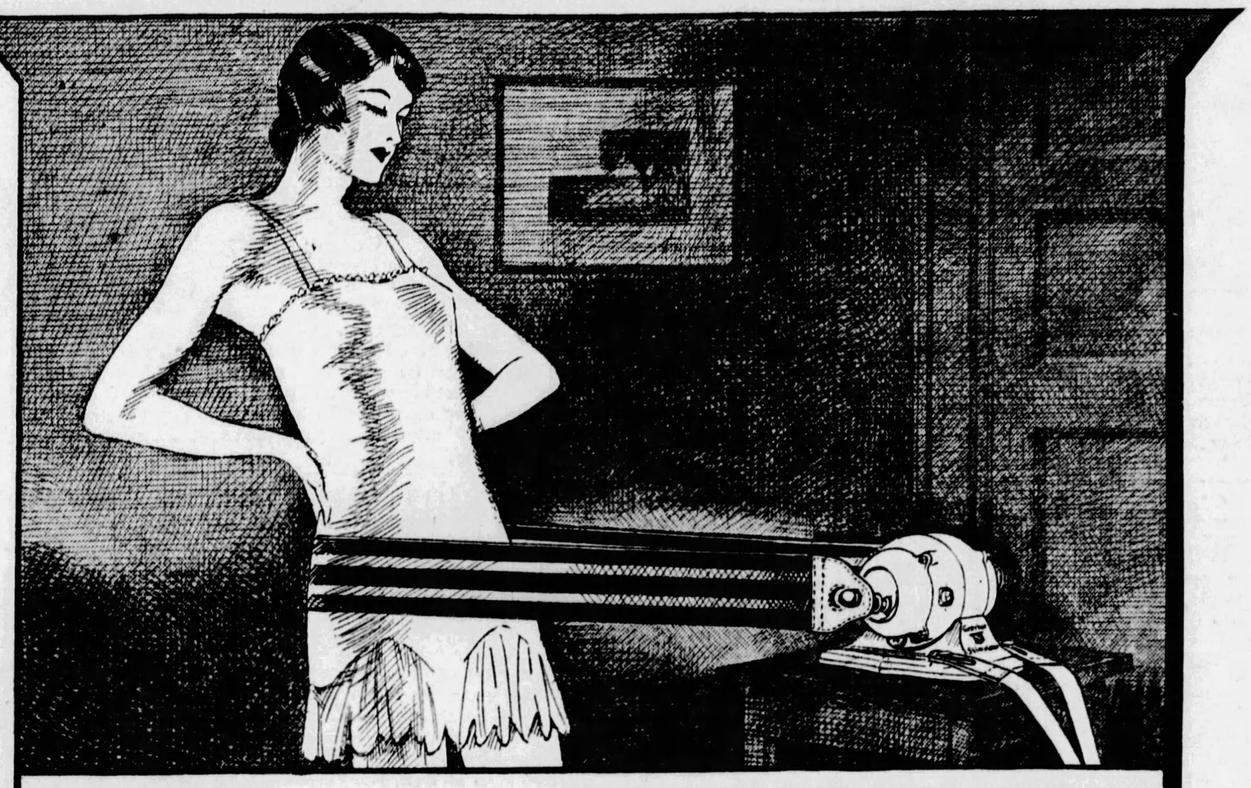
GREENSBURG, Pa., April 6.—(AP.)—Three Greensburg residents were injured today when their automobile crashed into a freight train at Crabtree crossing on the Pennsylvania Railroad near here. The injured, B. C. Long, Mrs. Camille McElwee and Mrs. Jerry Wine, will recover.

Mercer Grand Jury Has Small Docket

MERCER, Pa., April 6—Only 21 cases are slated for grand jury action when the April term of county court opens next week. This will be the smallest term in years, the general average being 100 cases. Inactivity of bootleggers is given as one of the reasons.

EVERYTHING · ELECTRICAL

QUALITY Graybar QUALITY



A quality exerciser AT A LOW PRICE!

OWNING a Graybar Stimulator is like having an expensive masseuse at your very beck and call!

That is, in everything but price!

A slim, trim figure... glowing color ... abounding "pep"... these are just a few of the benefits you get from the remarkable "vibratory-massage" action of the Stimulator ... *for only $59.50!*

Six gradations of speed and only

$59.50

Simplicity is the secret of this rock-bottom price. There's just *one* moving part—the motor. There are *no* gears whatever.

Yet ... there are six gradations of speed ... giving everything from the gentlest to the most vigorous massage!

Investigate ... via the coupon below!

Graybar tools for spring cleaning

There's no need for spring cleaning to be an arduous, back-breaking task ... With a Graybar Vacuum Cleaner for your "right hand man", it becomes quick and easy indeed!

Model 20, at left, the famous Graybar *Two-Fan* Vacuum Cleaner. The *two fans* make this cleaner quieter, lower in height and remarkably efficient.

Model 21, at left, a low-price cleaner—yet Graybar quality to the last detail! At right, the **Cleanerette,** a hand cleaner. Instead of attachments!

Are your electrical servants WALLED UP ALIVE?

IN many a home, that useful servant, electricity, is walled up alive ... simply for the lack of enough convenience outlets.

Call in a reliable electrical contractor. Let him "diagnose" *your* wiring-plan. If necessary, let him plan a brand new installation.

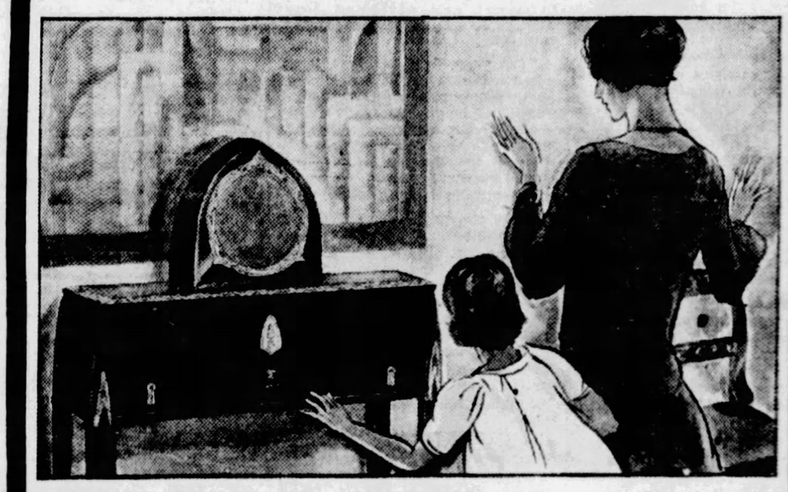
And ... see that the house is wired with supplies of reliable Graybar quality ... Then you'll be all set to utilize the faithful 24-hour-a-day service which your power and light company provides!

From end to end Graybar

"EVERYTHING electrical" is no empty phrase with Graybar.

Not when you realize that for 60 years—first as the Western Electric Supply Department, now as Graybar—this organization has been "servicing" all industry with 60,000 electrical items.

Right in this vicinity, for example, there are great factories and office buildings, as well as homes, that are equipped from end to end with electrical products from Graybar.



A brilliant touch of newness

Faintly geometric in design ... 'planed' discreetly, in the new manner ... the latest Graybar Radio has a hint of the 'modern' about it ... Yet it has also an air of unaffected simplicity ... a gracious homelike quality....

The material is *all-metal* ... with "silvered" edges ... durable ... lustrous.

Mechanical details? Single control, illuminated dial, six tubes ... tuned radio frequency.

The tone is *glorious*—clear ... sweet ... full of "character."

At this price ... at *any* price ... here is a *radiol*

$77.50 Less Tubes

Loudspeaker $22

The NEW Electro-Dynamic Speaker Table

Now! An electro-dynamic speaker built into a table!

In Graybar 33 you have not only the superb tone of the electro-dynamic ... but also the beauty and utility of an artistic piece of furniture.

You really must see this new speaker ... and hear it ... soon. Meantime, send in the coupon below!

$90

Look for This SIGN

GraybaR QUALITY

RADIO DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Fair Furniture Co., 1700 Carson St.
Hill Top Electric Shop, 120 Brownsville Rd. (Mt. Oliver)
Illuminating Supply Co., 217 East Ohio St. (North Side)
Jones Electric Co., 3705 Forbes St.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix St.
Walton Electric Co., 115 North Sheridan Ave. (East End)

BLAIRSVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

BRADFORD, PA.
A. E. Hatzman

BROOKVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

BROWNSVILLE, PA.
Bush Auto Stores

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO
Hershey Electric Company

CLEARFIELD, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

COLUMBIANA, OHIO
Battery Service Co.

CORRY, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

CUMBERLAND, MD.
Cumberland Electric Co.

DUBOIS, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Frank C. Williams

ERIE, PA.
George A. Fluegel, 605 Aerial Bldg.
Erie Radio Co., Inc., 23 East 8th St.

GREENVILLE, PA.
Muntz-Wright Co.

GROVE CITY, PA.
Grove City Electric Co.

INDIANA, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System
Reese & Bernard Electric Co., 140 Market St.

KEYSER, W. VA.
Minnich Electric Company

MARIEMONT, OHIO
Mariemont Radio Shop

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO
Hershey Electric Co.

MEADVILLE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

MEYERSDALE, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Monongahela Supply Co.

MT. LEBANON, PA.
Mt. Lebanon Radio Co., 687 Washington Road

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO
Tire Shop, 200-206 W. High St.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.
Point Pleasant Water, Light, Heat Co.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

ROCHESTER, PA.
Johnston Brothers

SHARON, PA.
Heiges Brothers, 29 E. State St.

SOMERSET, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

WARREN, PA.
Associated Gas & Electric System

WHEELING, W. VA.
Felsing Electric Co., 27 Tenth St.

APPLIANCE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Fair Furniture Co., 1700 Carson St.
Gimbel Brothers, Smithfield St. & Sixth Ave.
Hill Top Electric Shop, 120 Brownsville Rd. (Mt. Oliver)
Illuminating Supply Co., 217 East Ohio St. (North Side)
Penn Radio Electric, 1006 Penn Ave. (Wilkinsburg)
J. H. Phillips, Beaver Ave. (North Side)
Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix St.
Rosenbaum Company, Liberty & Sixth Aves.
Scholz Brothers Hardware Co., Chartiers & Lorenz Aves.
Steinite Elec. Supply Co., 4523 Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co., Penn Avenue
Star Electric & Construction Co., 4917 Second Avenue.
Walton Electric Co., 115 North Sheridan Ave. (East End)
Joseph Woodwell Co., Second Ave. & Wood St.

BRADFORD, PA.
A. E. Hatzman

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO
Hershey Electric Company

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Frank C. Williams

ERIE, PA.
Erie Radio Co., Inc., 23 East 8th St.

GREENVILLE, PA.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

GROVE CITY, PA.
Grove City Electric Co.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Reese & Bernard Electric Co., 140 Market St.

KEYSER, W. VA.
Minnich Electric Company

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO
Hershey Electric Co.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.
Monongahela Supply Co.

NEW CASTLE, PA.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO
Tire Shop, 200-206 W. High St.

POINT PLEASANT, W. VA.
Point Pleasant Water, Light & Heat Co.

SHARON, PA.
Curran Music Co.
Pennsylvania Power Co.

WHEELING, W. VA.
Felsing Electric Co., 27 Tenth St.

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If you want details on any other electrical appliances, such as washer, percolator, toaster, ironer, iron, vacuum cleaner, etc., itemize below.

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U. S. ILL-FITTED TO FIGHT, V.F.W. WOMAN'S VIEW

Decries Unpreparedness and Warns of Pacific Propaganda in the Nation.

"The United States is no better prepared for conflict now than it was 12 years ago upon entering the World War," Mrs. Bessie Hanken, national president of ladies' auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars, emphatically declared in decrying the lack of national preparedness. Her views were expressed Saturday while here as [illegible] speaker at the Allegheny [illegible] Auxiliary's luncheon [illegible] ce of America's entry [illegible] war.

[illegible] it took the United States almost 18 months to enter the battle with proper forces and equipment," she said. "Now as we observe the twelfth anniversary and fully realize the great penalty thousands of boys had to pay for our inadequate forces, it is shameful that we fail to let that mistake be a lesson.

WARNS OF PROPAGANDA

"I cannot urge too strongly, and I speak for the thousands of women who are members of the auxiliaries, that we must beware of the propaganda that is now flooding the country and influencing not alone our grown people, but is directly aimed at our children. It preaches disarmament. Yet, how many thousands of graves in France and here, how many crippled and helpless veterans who fill our hospitals, show us the folly of this practice? If we had been properly prepared in 1917, they would not be there now.

"We should not be fooled. There should be adequate land and sea forces ready at all times. That includes the air forces. Twelve years have passed since we were taught a lesson, but it doesn't seem to have reached its mark," Mrs. Hanken said.

AIDS SERVICE MEN

Shortly after the United States entered war, Mrs. Hanken made a pledge that if her husband would be fortunate enough to return from France, she would devote her time to the ex-service man's cause. She is fulfilling that pledge today and among other duties is campaigning through out the country for funds to build a ladies' national auxiliary hospital at Eaton Rapids, Mich. It will adjoin the V. F. W. national home on a tract of 550 acres and will be built at a cost of $22,000 for the building and $25,000 for equipment.

Mrs. Hanken pointed out America's need for a national anthem at Saturday's luncheon. Other speakers included president of city Council, James Malone; County Controller Robert G. Woodside; E. M. Seybold, county commander, V. F. W., and Col. James Hagen.

WANTS NATIONAL ANTHEM

Outlining the national policy of the auxiliaries, Mrs. Haken told how they were urging passage of a bill in Congress defining "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

"My experience in teaching Americanization classes has brought forcibly to me the necessity of a national anthem," she said.

The afternoon was devoted to an automobile tour of the city.

Observing War Anniversary

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. ARMSTRONG MAYOR KLINE MRS. HANKEN MRS. HEYL MRS. STANFORD

AUXILIARY—Mrs. Bessie Hanken, Boston, national president of Ladies' Auxiliaries, Veterans of Foreign Wars, introduced to Mayor Kline by members of Allegheny County Council, for which she spoke Saturday at the observance of the twelfth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War. Mrs. G. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph A. Heyl and Mrs. May Stanford are Pittsburgh members.

DOCTORS STUDY ARTHRITIS AIDS

Advances made in the modern treatment of chronic rheumatism and the important part diets fill in the treatment of diabetes were the subjects of several important papers read before delegates to the American Therapeutic Association at their closing sessions Saturday of a two-day convention in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, of Washington, in his paper on "Recent Advances in the Therapy of Arthritis," declared it was very important to study the patient throughout and to correct any ailment found whether or not it related to rheumatism.

"The cure does not rest upon one specific medicine, but upon a large number of measures used together," he explained. "This includes vaccines and physiotherapy and when the disease has advanced to deformities of the joints, proper orthopedic measures or operations are necessary."

Diet is the important measure in the treatment of diabetes as related by Dr. Frank Smithies, of Chicago. In his paper, "None-Diabetic Glycozurias of Long Standing, Their Significance and Management," Dr. Smithies stated among other conditions that in the association of diabetes with liver diseases the patients have often been shown as not becoming as desperately sick as in younger diabetics.

Missing Dilltown Man Found Drowned

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 6.—Missing from his home since Monday, Milton Conrad, 68, of Dilltown, was found drowned in Black Lick Creek, near Dilltown. Discovery of the body was made by a searching party. There were no marks of foul play.

12 Years Since America Went Into World War

SATURDAY was the twelfth anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War. Here are the dates of some of the most significant events of the struggle:

June 28, 1914—Archduke Franz Ferdinand, of Arustria-Hungary, assassinated at Sarajevo.

July 28, 1914—Austria-Hungary declares war on Serbia.

April 6, 1917—"The state of war between the United States and the Imperial German government which has been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared."

January 8, 1918—President Wilson announces the famous "fourteen points" on which peace will be made.

July 15, 1918—Battle of Chateau-Thierry.

September 12, 1918—American troops wipe out the St. Mihiel salient and capture 25,000 German prisoners.

September 26, 1918—Americans advance between the Argonne and the Meuse.

November 11, 1918. The Armistice is signed.

ART LECTURE FOR WOMEN

An illustrated lecture, "Why Look at Pictures," will be given under the auspices of the Women's Historical Society of Pennsylvania at the Children's Museum of Art, third floor, Carnegie Institute, Monday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. A short business meeting and a meeting of the board of directors will follow the lecture. Members and friends of the society are invited to attend.

TORNADO TOLL MOUNTS TO 19

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 6.—(AP.)—Fanciful spring storms that blew up from nowhere and skipped through Minnesota and Wisconsin late yesterday, tonight had built up a total of 19 fatalities and more than 100 injuries besides destroying property valued at millions of dollars.

Iowa also felt the wind's force and listed one dead. But Wisconsin was the chief sufferer, 13 persons losing their lives and scores of others injured. Five died in Minnesota.

THREE CHILDREN KILLED

In Wisconsin four deaths were reported, three children killed on a farm and one man, struck by lightning, near Wausau.

Of the five dead reported in Minnesota, four were farmers and the fifth was a passing motorist.

FEAR MORE DEAD

Reports trickled in slowly from the storm-swept sections, adding to the death list hourly as new fatalities were made known. It was feared that the toll may be further increased.

Airplane photographs made 12 hours after the storm struck, revealed in some cases only a few boards where farm homes had stood only yesterday. Trees levelled, but strangely enough few telephone poles broken down. This was expected to aid in restoring communications quickly.

RED CROSS ARRIVES

Representatives of the Red Cross started a survey in the Minnesota storm area to determine relief measures necessary and fix the extent of the damage.

Although the storm was described in some reports as a tornado, the Federal Weather Bureau said it was "a low pressure area" with St. Paul almost in the center. The wind there reached a maximum velocity of only 36 miles an hour, but was estimated almost doubled at other points. The Weather Bureau said the low pressure area had moved out over Lake Superior today.

Liquor Suspect Seeks Jail Release

Joe Engel, Clark street, taken from his home on a charge of violating the Snyder act and committed to jail by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, of Center Avenue Police Station, has filed habeas corpus proceedings to gain his freedom. The arrest, according to Attorney Louis Rosenberg, who represents the prisoner, took place April 5. Judge Josiah Cohen, of Common Pleas Court, fixed 10 a. m. Monday morning as the time to hear the proceedings, Rosenberg claiming that Engel is being unlawfully held.

No Epidemic, Fisher Says, Will Reopen

PONTIAC, Mich., April 6.—(AP.)—Officials of the Fisher Body Corporation plant here announced today that the plant which was closed Friday noon, will reopen Monday morning. They denied reports that the plant had been closed because of an outbreak of spinal meningitis, explaining that a shortage of parts had been responsible for the suspension.

Bandits Hold Up Car, Get $18 and Escape

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 6.—Two bandits escaped in an automobile early today after holding up a one-man street car on the Grandview division of the Steubenville-East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Company's lines here. They forced operator Roy Nicholson, the only person aboard, to hand over $18 at the point of a revolver.

Woman Pilot to Try Endurance Record

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Phoebe Omlie announced today that she plans shortly to attempt to break the women's endurance flight record of 22 hours, 4 minutes, held by Miss Louise McPhetridge. Mrs. Omlie, first woman transport pilot in the United States, started her air career in 1922 with exhibition parachute jumps.

ANNIVERSARY OF U. S. ENTRY IN WAR MARKED

Secretary Good, Army Chief Of Staff, Summerall, Join Veterans in Celebration.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP.)—Secretary of War Good, and the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, joined patriotic societies and veterans' organizations here today on the steps of the war department in exercises commemorating Army day and marking the twelfth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War.

Secretary Good paid tribute to the citizen soldier and said "our people never have and never will contribute cheerfully to the support of a great standing army."

STRENGTH IN CITIZENRY

Americans have always harbored an instinctive distrust of large armed forces held ready for instant mobilization, he said, and feel such a force would be contrary to the national tradition that the country's defense should be the responsibility of its entire citizenry and not the trust of a professional soldiery.

"When we place this responsibility where it rightfully belongs on the shoulders of the individual citizens," he declared, "we are obeying the second amendment of the constitution of the United States which says: 'A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.'"

VETERANS PRAISED

The observance of Army Day, Good remarked, clearly proves that the nation's World War veterans are alive to their responsibilities.

"They recognize themselves as the bulwark of the nation's strength should a major emergency arise," he said. "The sincere fervency with which they enter into patriotic demonstrations of this kind is indisputable proof that their loyalty stands unshaken and their reason stands firm against recreant and fallacious arguments."

400 Insurance Men At University Club

More than 400 representatives of the Edward A. Woods Company attended the Agents' Association meeting of that organization yesterday at the University Club. L. A. Spencer, of Youngstown, presided.

Separated 20 Years

REUNITED—Mrs. David Otto, Tipton, Pa., reunited with her son, Harry, after more than 20 years. She recognized him on a train, though she hadn't seen him since he was placed in a home with his sister at the age of four. Both taken by other people, brother and sister attended the same Sunday school for years without knowing each other's identity.

REPARATIONS DECISION NEAR

PARIS, April 6.—(AP.)—The air was full of figures and rumors of figures tonight at the end of the eighth week of work by the second Dawes committee to arrive at a new settlement of German reparations.

Some of them, based apparently on excellent authority, contradicted others based on equally good authority, which was taken to show that all figures thus far mentioned are tentative and not yet near their final form.

What is known for a certainty is that the allied financial experts on the committee have told the Germans what they are going to demand. Taking into consideration the known elements of the allied claims, these demands may safely be said to be in the neighborhood of $14,000,000,000 or 56,000,000,000 gold marks.

France, largest and perhaps neediest of reparations creditors, asks for $7,125,000,000 for war debts, of which she would apply $4,000,000,000 to her American debt and $3,000,000,000 to her British debt.

Electrician Killed By Wires in Home

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 6.—Emlen Dickey, 44, a coal mine electrician, was killed today while repairing an electric wire in his home near Lisbon.

MISSOURI DRY VOTE PLANNED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 6.—(INS.)—Missouri voters will have an opportunity to re-express their attitude on prohibition if a joint and concurrent resolution to be offered in the House Monday by Representative Albert A. Huber, of St. Louis, and a group of anti-prohibition representatives is adopted, it was learned today.

It provides for a vote by the people of the state at the next general election, on a referendum proposal instructing the Governor to ask Congress to submit the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment to a popular vote of the nation.

The Huber resolution will be the second anti-prohibition legislation submitted to the Assembly. A bill already pending before the House calls for repeal of the McCawley law, under which 600 persons are serving prison sentences.

DAWES STUDIES ISLE'S FINANCE

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, April 6.—(AP.)—Gen. Charles G. Dawes and his commission, which has been studying Santo Domingo government finances, today consulted with former government officials and prominent financiers.

Members visited Macoris and other cities to study the system used in the financial departments. All departments are co-operating with the mission in efforts to bring about improvements in the Dominican financial organization.

The World Wants Youth

The first sign of age comes in and about the eyes . . . worry etches tiny lines around them — frowns and laughter leave their trace—crow's-feet—sallowness and all deplorable signals of muscle distress are quickly removed and enlarged unsightly pores permanently banished by a simple treatment in the deft hands of this Institute's skilled experts. We invite you to consult with our Director, who will explain without obligation, how this treatment accomplishes the miracle of a new skin. The Finest Facial Lifts and Eye Rejuvenations in the world.

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SPECIAL
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Simmons Bed, Springs and Mattress

$22.85 For Twin and Full-Size Beds

Your opportunity, Monday and Tuesday to secure a genuine Simmons Bed outfit at this special price. Including Simmons Twin Link Springs, fifty-pound all felt Mattress with roll edge and art or stripe ticking. 2-inch continuous post Bed with one-inch fillers in brown or white.

"What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good"
2 Stores Outside the Congested Downtown. Good Parking. Free Deliveries Anywhere.

Artistic Solid Cedar Chest

$32.00 A real piece of furniture! Solid cedar interior with a walnut veneer finish. Heavy carved legs, front and panels. Dust-tight lid. Double lock corners. 48 inches long; 19 inches wide; 26 inches high. Other chests as low as $22.00. Terms to suit.

McDougall Kitchen Cabinet
In Sparkling Colors

$60.00 Why not join beauty with your time and work-saving equipment? Your choice of a famous McDougall Cabinet in three beautiful but restful colors; fresh garden green, French gray, and Dutch white. Terms to suit.

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New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cases.
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Learn the Amazing Story of Konjola From

THE KONJOLA MAN

In less than six years, Konjola has become the most celebrated medicine in America.

It has reached this proud and commanding pinnacle of fame simply through MERIT.

Konjola has succeeded simply because it is a success; because it wins where all else fails.

THE KONJOLA MAN

Any test—however severe—is welcomed, for Konjola has proven its power.

For your sake . . . for your health's sake . . . decide now to get ALL the facts from the Konjola Man at the

DOW DRUG CO.
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PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
FREE SAMPLES GIVEN

The Dentist Who Is Sincere

Unless a man can visualize his service to humanity living becomes very sordid and mercenary.

I believe that Dental Science is one of the highest and finest professions. I look on my work as an opportunity to help many unfortunates who are prevented from becoming successful in their occupations through some disease of their teeth—an old abscess or some other dental defect.

It is more to me to get the sincere gratitude of some individual I have been able to help through my professional services than the money he pays me.

Because I fully realize my opportunities in the exercise of my expert skill and knowledge, I have installed the latest and most up-to-date dental appliances and I have secured the services of the most conscientious and skillful dentists as my assistants.

That the public is quick to appreciate the sincerity of my methods is definitely demonstrated in the vast number of my patients.

Sweet Air
Original and registered "Sweet Air" system that enables me to lift your teeth without the least discomfort or pain.

I treat at my various dental offices more than one hundred thousand patients every year.

If you would have the very best dentistry on the Continent visit my offices. You will realize from the first visit that you are having your teeth treated by a "dentist with a conscience."

Come In and Let Us Know Each Other Better

Dr. Shor
Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
(Entrance 146 Sixth Street)
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No Appointments Necessary—Come In Anytime

The Dentist With a Conscience
Giving my patients everything of my skill and experience, I regard as merely discharging an obligation I owe my fellowman.

Copyright by the Sweet Air Dental Products Co.

MONKEY FUR
Beautiful silky hair in widths suitable for collars or cuffs on Spring Coats, yard..... **$4.50**
Second Floor Fur Dept.

FRANK & SEDER

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
See Col. Franklin Blackstone, Credit Manager, Fifth Floor

Special Sale! Baby Wear!

Savings of ¼ to ⅓ for One Day Only!

42-Piece Layette Everything for the new born baby is included. Excellent value. **$9.98**

69c Baby Dresses, 2 for Nainsook dresses and slips, for infants to 2 years. **$1.00**

Baby Pillows Now at Size 13x17 ins. Kapok and cotton filled. Pink and blue..... **45c**

Tots' Dresses, Special at Dresses, suits, creepers and play suits in sizes 1 to 6..... **$1.00**

Baby Blankets at 2 for 30x40-inch size. Floral designs in pink and blue... **$1.00**

Baby Dresses and Slips Hand-made dresses and slips in sizes to 2 years..... **95c**

Tots' Underwear, 2 for Slips, gowns, sleepers, combinations of fine nainsook. Sizes 2 to 14..... **$1.00**

Child's Rayon Bloomers Heavy quality rayon in light shades. Sizes 4 to 14..... **59c**

$3.98 Oak High Chair Well constructed high chair with table tray attached **$2.89**

Tots' Ensembles Sheer printed fabrics made up in coat and frock to match. 3 to 6 years. **$1.98**

Tots' Spring Coats Cheviot and tweed coats for little brothers and sisters. 2 to 6. Matching hats, $1.69. **$5.00**

$3.98 Nursery Chairs at Ivory and blue. Well made. Complete with chamber **$3.39**

Skirts, Sweaters, each Plaid and solid color skirts with sweaters to harmonize. **$1.89**

Baby Silk Coats Now Crepella and crepe de chine; embroidered and smocked **$2.89**

18x36-in. Bassinette at Ivory finished. Well constructed with rubber tired wheels **$3.79**

$1.98 Kiddie Kars Now The famous Kiddie Kar with rubber tired wheels and handle..... **$1.00**

$5.98 Coaster Wagon at All steel coaster wagon, ball bearings, rubber tired wheels **$3.69**

Flannelette Wear, 2 for Infants' gowns, kimonos, & gertrudes — of good quality flannelette **$1.00**

Infants' Stockings for Regular 50c grades — Rayon and wool mixed. Sizes 4 to 6½... **39c**
3 for $1.00

Tots' Walking Dresses Sheer voile walking dresses, plain or embroidered. Sizes to 3 years. **89c**

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Tomorrow! A Startling Sale of COATS!

Actually Made to Sell at $29.75 to $39.75—Featured at One Price!

Coats From Our Own Stock Drastically Reduced, as Well as Many New Purchases at Great Price Concessions . . .

$25

What a thrill to know that you can have *a truly smart coat for $25!* This special feature comprises every wanted coat fashion—over 100 styles to choose from—coats that have actually sold in our Coat Shops for many dollars more—coats just arrived from New York—reproductions of much higher priced coats from sports to dress-up affairs! Be the first to select one!

Broadcloth Coats, Fur Collars—Velvet Coats, Black and Colors—Youthful Cape and Scarf Coats—Lustrous Silk, Satins, Moires, Furred or Unfurred Sports Weaves.

Every Coat With Crepe Satin or Silk Crepe Lining Throughout

OUR FINEST COATS GREATLY REDUCED!

Not our entire stock—but scores of exquisite coats, luxuriously fur trimmed, in the season's newest fashions! And the spring season is just beginning. At Reduced Prices!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Special Selling Tomorrow!

Printed Chiffon Frocks

Outstanding in Fashion! High in Value!

New summery, printed chiffon frocks! You'll love to wear them—flowing collars, deep berthas, new scarfs, hemlines that dip gracefully! Godets, tiers, handkerchiefs flutter smartly!

$15

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women to 48

Every frock has a silk crepe slip in harmonizing tint! Sleeveless styles—models with detachable sleeves—subtle, delicate color effects—unusual combinations—gratifying variety to choose from!

Sale! 800 Axminster, Chenille & Velvet

RUGS

25% to 40% Below Regular Prices

$29

An offer of smashing rug values! Including 9x12 Wool Chenilles, Argonne, Wilton Velvet and Sanford Axminster Rugs—8.3x10.6 Carleton Axminster—7.6x10.6 Chenilles—and 6x9 Royal Wiltons. Beautiful patterns.

4x7 Porch RUGS $1.07
Our own importations. Bright new grass rugs in 20 patterns. Plain, modernistic, border and band all-over effects.

6x9 Porch Rugs Regular $4 grades. Fine double warp, closely woven rugs in lovely new colors and patterns. **$2.48**

Oriental and Room RUGS $18
$35 Oriental Throw Rugs! 9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs! 6x9 ft. Chenille and Axminsters! 11.3x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs! 4.6x7.6 Royal Wilton Rugs!

Extra Large Rugs!

11.3x12 Alex. Smith Vel. Rugs,	$24.75
11.3x12 Seam. Axm'ster Rugs,	$37.50
9x15 High Pile Axm'ster Rugs,	$48.50
11.3x15 & 12x15 Fine Axmin.,	$79.50
11.3x12 & 11.3x13.6 R. Wil.,	$97.50

Inlaid Linoleums Blocked through; popular tiles and modernistic effects. Sq. yd... **$1.17**

Cork Linoleum New Spring patterns—black, grey, green tile marble effects. Square yard **69c**

Floor Covering Heavy, triple enamel finish in new all-over and block effects. Specially priced, square yard **44c**

Chenille Rugs Genuine 4x6 Chenille rugs, $19.75 values. For small rooms.... **$11.75**

Rug Surround 55c grade. Lustrous enamel finish, hardwood effect—parquet and plain colors. 36 in. wide... **39c**

To $3 Carpets Wilton Velvet and Axminster carpet. 36 and 27 inches wide. For hall and stairs..... **$1.85**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Sale of Curtains!

Crisp—Fresh—New! Three Attractive Groups!

$1
50-In. Criss Cross Marquisette Curtains!
40-In. Fringed Rayon Panels!
50-In. French Marquisette Panels!
45-In. Fringed Frost Net Panels!
5-Pce. Colored Novelty Sets!

$2
Dotted Grenadine Criss Cross Curtains!
Colored Figured and Dotted Criss Cross Curtains!
French Marquisette Criss Cross Curtains!
Irish Point Panels!
5-Pce. Ruffle Sets!
Rayon Fringed Panels!

$3
Embroidered Criss Cross Curtains!
Fringed Sutton Point Curtains!
Lace Panel Curtains!
New Flounce Bottom Curtains!
French Net Criss Cross Curtains!

Dainty Curtains for every room in the house! A brand new shipment . . . just brimful of savings possibilities! In all the new Spring styles.

Remarkable Purchase and Sale of
50-lb. Mattresses
Cotton and felt mattresses of sterling quality—built for utmost comfort. Heavy art ticking covers, biscuit-tufted, that will stand years of hard wear. In twin or full size. **$8.65**
Fifth Floor

3-Piece Slip COVER SETS $7.95
Ready to slip on! over your living room suite. Well-made, with double-stitched seams—of Belgian linette. Four attractive striped patterns!

Rubber Stair Treads, 6 for Rubber stair treads with nosing attached. Every one perfect! 6 for..... **$1.00**

50-Inch Sunfast Damask $1.50 to $2.00 value! New Striped and all-over patterns. Wide enough to split half. Brilliant color assortment. Yd..... **94c**

Fine Crash Cretonnes, yd. For porch and house use. Gay patterns and colors, 40c and 50c values. Yd..... **29c**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Sale of Wall Paper

Now Is the Time to Re-Decorate, and Very Economically, Too!

To 39c Papers 16½c
Beautiful patterns — gorgeous colorings. Papers for any room in the home. Triple Coated Varnish Tiles, Rough Plastic Papers, Steam-Proof Effects, Tapestries, Foliages, etc. Papers sold with Dec.

To 12c Papers 2½c
A large variety from which to choose. Patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the house. Tapestries, Foliages, Light and Medium colors. Specially low priced at 2½c roll.

To $1 Papers 49c
You'll marvel at these papers. Many new creations—beautifully designed. Heavy embossed, newest modernistic effects, 36-inch parchments, engraved papers, and embossed papers that are smoke and dust-proof.

. . . largest stocks, the greatest variety, the lowest prices in the city! Here are special savings that will enable you to brighten up the home at great savings. Efficient paperhangers at your service.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Regular $1.50	*$3 Ready Mixed*	*$3.50 Ready Mixed*	*Regular $3.50*	*Regular $1.40*
Roof Coating	**Flat White Paint**	**House Paint**	**Floor Varnish**	**White Enamel**
$1.00 Gal.	**$1.69 Gal.**	**$2.49 Gal.**	**$2.29 Gal.**	**$1.00 Qt.**
5-Gallon can $4. A good roof coating guaranteed free from coal tar. Stops leaks and makes roof watertight and weather proof.	For inside or outside use—to be used any place where a flat finish or undercoating is desired.	White and colors—for interior and exterior use. Covers well with one coat—dries with a fine gloss finish.	A tough elastic varnish for woodwork and floors. Dries dust proof in 4 hours and hard overnight. Only 1,000 gallons to go at this price.	For walls, woodwork, etc. Guaranteed not to turn yellow. Dries with a high gloss finish. $3.50 gallon.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 1 PAGE 18 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929

HALF MILLION TOURISTS MAY SAIL IN 1929

Countries of Europe Prepare for Record Year—Many Events Crowd Schedule.

Europe may well look forward, as she is, to the greatest summer in her history from the standpoint of visitors and events to interest, entertain and broaden them. Five hundred thousand Americans are expected to go across this year. most of [illegible] ng and sum-

are humming [illegible] onstantinople, [illegible] Palermo to the North Cape with preparations for the billion-dollar migration from the United States. And on this side the experienced traveler and the new one are arranging for passports, baggage and what not, all the while trying to stretch a month abroad from the Ural Mountains to the Bay of Biscay.

SCHEDULE SPORT EVENTS

The sportsmen of a continent, from the race courses at Fairyhouse and Phoenix Park in Ireland to the medieval pageant races of Siena, Italy, have scheduled events which will be the topic of many a press dispatch. The world-famous Derby will be run on the 5th of June and the Grand Prix of Paris on the 30th.

Twenty-five universities whose cultural traditions go back to the Middle Ages and whose alumni are among the greatest alumni of all time, have announced special summer vacation courses for American tourists who wish to spend a few weeks in study. Music and folk festivals, gay with the symbolism of bygone days, are scheduled in every land.

MUSIC EVERYWHERE

Music will be everywhere. The Johanna Strauss festivals open at Vienna on June 2, carillon concerts from the towers of the principal cities of Belgium, symphony concerts at Baden Baden, Nauheim, operas at Milan, Rome and Vienna.

July brings international regattas everywhere—Henley on the 4th, upper Rhine regattas at Mannheim on the 6th, Heidelberg on the 14th, and the Swedish Sandham regatta on the 28th.

Europe appears to have learned what Americans love to see and how they prefer to live. Hotels with bathrooms; coffee that is coffee; meals which even include baked beans, waffles and the well known American dishes are to be found; and with English spoken everywhere Europe is a different place from what many tourists found it some years ago.

Japanese Utopia Bans Education On Little Island

SEATTLE, April 6.

THE establishment of a Utopian colony on an isolated and uninhabited island of the Pacific is now proposed by a prominent and wealthy Japanese, Mr. Oshima, who resides at Tokyo, the capital of "The Island Empire," according to officers of the American Mail Line, whose liner, President McKinley has reached Seattle from ports in the Orient.

The island, which is only five miles in circumference, is located about five miles off the Japanese coast. A model village is to be constructed —no educated persons will be admitted—the hundred favored dwellers in the colony will subsist entirely on their own resources secured from agriculture, stock raising, and fishing—no education higher than the primary school will be allowed and anyone who leaves the island will not be allowed to return.

Stop Ship Festivities In Honor of Herrick

The death of His Excellency, Myron T. Herrick, much-loved American ambassador to France, has been a great shock to the passengers, American and French alike, aboard the French line flagship, Ile de France, which sailed from New York recently, according to the line's resident director, Pierre de Malglaive, a passenger on board. He also radios the information that, in deference to the ambassador's memory, and as a sign of mourning, all the ship's special post-Lenten festivities, which ordinarily mark, on the Continent, the end of the Lenten period, have been cancelled.

Ocean Liner Arrives With Famous Pilot

The North German Lloyd liner Dresden arrived in New York last Tuesday from Bremen, Cherbourg and Cobh. Among the passengers was Col. James Fitzmaurice, copilot of the airplane Bremen, who, with the late Baron von Huenfeld and Capt. Herman Koehl, was the first and only aviator to fly the Atlantic from East to West.

$1,300 Average Cost Of Trip to Europe

The average cost of each American's trip to Europe, including passage, rail, hotel charges and spending money, is in the neighborhood of $1,300, although many tourists "do" Europe on half this amount.

NEW OWNERS FOR FLAGSHIP

NEW YORK, April 6.—Completing her eightieth voyage, the last one under government operation, the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines' fleet, will arrive here today from Southampton and Cherbourg.

During her service under government control the Leviathan traversed approximately 480,000 miles, carrying about 186,533 passengers. The vessel is to be taken over officially by her new owners, the United States Lines, Inc., on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, is coming up from Washington to attend the ceremonies and to officially present this famous liner to Paul W. Chapman, president of the new organization. The other vessels of the fleet are to be taken over periodically and complete transition from government to private ownership will be effected by about July 6.

Fast Direct Service, Object of Grace Line

The Grace Line has announced that on April 20 it will inaugurate a new fast and direct service between New York, the Panama Canal, ports of the Pacific coast of Colombia and Guayaquil, Ecuador, with the new twin screw motorship Santa Inez. A sister ship, the Santa Rita, will follow the Santa Inez in about eight weeks.

President Harding In From Atlantic

The President Harding, of the United States Lines, arrived in New York from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown. Passengers arriving aboard the President Harding include Dr. Richard Derby and Mrs. Derby, the latter being the former Miss Ethel Carrow Roosevelt, daughter of the late President.

American Delegation Sails for Convention

The American delegation to the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea, which convenes at London April 16, sails aboard the America of the United States Lines Wednesday. The vessel left Pier 4, Hoboken at noon for Plymouth, Cherbrough and Bremen.

Albert Ballin Docks With 867 Passengers

The Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-American line arrived in New York last Wednesday, with 867 passengers from Hamburg, Boulogne and Southampton. Two groups of German business men arrived for tours of the principal cities of the United States.

Enjoying the Breeze

Photo by Atlantic Foto Service.

AT ATLANTIC CITY—Mrs. Warren M. Heim, of Pittsburgh, and her daughter, Pauline, spent much of their time on the boardwalk during a recent visit to the ocean resort. Pauline thought the water a wee bit too cold for bathing.

Bank's Travel Dep't Announces Bookings

The following passengers were booked by Mellon National Bank's travel bureau:

Sibonev, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pitcairn; Alfonso XIII, New York to Santander, Jose Puente; Aquitania, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cleveland; Adriatic, Gibraltar to New York, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jacobson, Mrs. Virginia Green; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Manley; Minnekahda, New York to Boulogne, Mrs. Alice H. Crane, Miss Dorothea M. Crane; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Adolf Seebohm; City of Los Angeles, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Miss Eleanor G. Park, Mrs. Bertha Ewing Stahl; Baltic, New York to Queenston, Miss Delia Burke, Mrs. Nellie Nilan Kelly; Vauban, Rio de Janeiro to New York, Edward H. Will; Cristobal, New York to Cristobal, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wise; Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Lily Lea, Miss Joyce Lilian Lea, Donald Graham Lea; Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. Rebecca Rirker.

Nice to Be a Barber In This German City

BRANDENBURG, April 6.—This old German city, which was just 1,000 years old last year, and is this year celebrating its millennial anniversary, has erected a monument to a barber. It is an expression of the good humor of the city's barbers, one of whom, Fritze Bollmann, has produced many rhymes very popular in his time. Bollmann was a barber and this "Figaro of Brandenburg" was honored by the town through the monument.

Hubby With Byrd But Bride Must Have Honeymoon

VANCOUVER, April 6.

A BRIDE who is to join her husband and enjoy her honeymoon almost a year after her marriage has just sailed from here aboard the Canadian-Australian liner, Aorangi. She is Mrs. L. V. Berkner, wife of the radio expert and airplane pilot with Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition. Mr. Berkner is an employe of the American Bureau of Standards, but has been transferred for duty in New Zealand where he will keep in touch with the explorers and study the effect of atmospheric conditions on radio. The couple married last May and separated shortly thereafter when the husband was to leave for the South with Byrd.

First National Bank Submits Booking List

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Dorchester, Jacksonville to Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swartz; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Miss M. R. Lynch; Avon, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gkenn Baker; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. Bertha Foss, Oscar Voss; Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmer, Jr., Miss Henrietta Wittmer, Miss Alice A. Wiese; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mincer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn and maid; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Watties; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Miss Sarah Jones, Conte Biancomano, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanauer, Philip H. Hanauer, Nicholas Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morganstern, Miss Lena Morganstern, Mrs. J. Frowenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Serafini Massei and three children, Giuseppe Massei, Stephen Russo; Paris, New York to Havre, Joseph Zunich; Shawnee, New York to Havana, Miss Edna Zacharias.

GREAT SEASON DRAWS TO END

MIAMI, Fla., April 6.—A brief review of Miami's winter season, which, even in its final stages, sees great crowds still on hand, discloses the fact that it was the greatest in history and officialy surpassed the tremendous influx of 1925 during the peak of the boom.

To the selection of Miami by more than a million visitors in six months, no single agency can be held responsible, though perhaps classic sports events are largely credited, a survey of transportation and travel bureaus show.

The seasonal peak, according to hotel men and apartment house owners, was reached during the Jack Sharkey-W. L. (Young) Stribling elimination bout which was among Madison Square Garden's outstanding financial successes.

Just how far a severe northern winter went to send traveling hordes into Florida, cannot be estimated, but it is believed that thousands of persons came to Miami to enjoy a summer climate when the north was in the grip of influenza epidemics.

Miami's 1929-30 winter season, destined by natural progression to be more elaborate than the current year, will be launched earlier than usual and probably will see the reopening of the majority of hotels about October 1.

Pharmacists Plan Two Months' Tour

A group of American pharmacists from all parts of the United States is scheduled to sail on the Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line on July 11, for a two months' tour of Europe. The itinerary includes Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Zurich, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Baden-Baden, Nurnberg, Heidelberg, Frankfort and a trip on the Rhine. The party will sail home from Hamburg on the new motorship Milwaukee on September 4.

'Wonder Geyser' Awaits Tourists To Yellowstone

SUMMER vacationists visiting in Yellowstone Park this summer should not miss seeing the mammoth new geyser which developed late last year. This geyser erupts for four and one half hours each day and throws a stream 30 feet in diameter and from 60 to 90 feet high, which spreads out in the shape of a giant umbrella. The water temperature is 200 degrees and as it runs away it makes a stream eight feet wide and one foot deep, seething and boiling for a great distance. Because of the remarkable phenomenon, some of the late tourists in 1928 gave this geyser the unofficial name of "Wonder Geyser."

It may be well to add that "Old Faithful" has not lost any of its attractions or popularity with the tourists.

Pittsburgh Man Will Head Tour

On June 7, Robert Martin, Pittsburgh newspaper man, will sail out of Montreal on board the Duchess of Bedford, as leader of a European tour party.

EXPERT SHOWS TOUR CHANGES

According to Charles A. Joley of New York, travel expert and organizer of tours in Europe, a big and significant change is coming over American tourist parties visiting Europe. The change will be felt during this spring when the tourist season gets under way.

"Formally," said Mr. Joley, "travel agencies lumped together all sorts of people of varying tastes and different degrees of culture and sent them out on a rush tour in charge of some nondescript guide who had crammed up dry-as-dust information about monuments and museums, but whose intellectual horizon was usually limited by entire indifference to the real meaning of the things seen and the people encountered.

Siam's King Enjoys "Floating Around"

Carolyn Ertl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ertl, of 3200 Brownsville road, student in the Floating University, lived, while in Bangkok, with her fellow students in Phya Thai Palace as guests of King Rama VII of Siam, according to a cable just received at the home office of the Floating University at 11 Broadway, New York City.

The Floating University students left New York City on November 8, aboard the President Wilson, and since sailing they have visited 29 ports, making trips to many inland cities with historical and educational interest.

Upon their arrival in Bangkok they were received by King Rama in the throne room. After the reception the King and his student guests attended a performance at the Royal Siamese Theater. Later during their stay the students returned the King's courtesy by presenting their musical comedy, "Floating Around," for his pleasure. The music and lyrics of this show are entirely the work of the men and women students. The King, who speaks English, seemed much pleased.

A feature of the students' visit at the Palace was the fact that the mid-year examinations were held there. The grandeur and strangeness of the surroundings did not distract the students in their efforts to make good grades, according to Dr. Edward A. Ross, director of education.

At the conclusion of their nine days' visit, King Rama again addressed the students in the throne room. He complimented them on their industry and studious behavior and called them splendid ambassadors in the cause of international good will.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"

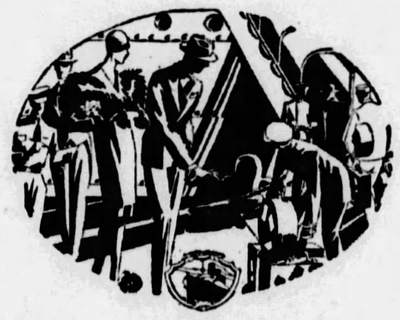
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., N. Y.

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line. 712 Smithfield St.



Off on the world's largest ship

the LEVIATHAN—*May 4, May 25—sailing to Europe in the prime of the year*

SIX days of sparkling sea and steel-blue sky, in a sheltered deck-chair—a cuisine that's the toast of the Atlantic—stewards who speak *your* language and know how to serve you perfectly.

Coming sailings of American cabin ships: AMERICA, *Apr. 30, May 29;* PRESIDENT HARDING, *May 8, June 5;* REPUBLIC, *May 10 (from Boston May 12) and June 8.*

See your local agent, or

United States Lines

708 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone ATlantic 3839

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The Charming "Southern Hospitality"

Famous for over a hundred years, will give you and your family a warm welcome now to

The GREENBRIER and Cottages

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

America's Premier Year-Round Resort

Every delightful outdoor recreation—three wonderful golf courses, 250 miles of trails and bridle-paths, fine stable of blooded saddle horses, six superb tennis courts, a charming casino—and every wholesome indoor enjoyment, with the supreme comfort of the perfectly appointed modern hotel.

Magnificent estate of 7000 acres in the Alleghenies, 2000 feet above sea level. The White Sulphur Waters are world-renowned.

L. R. JOHNSTON, Gen'l Mgr.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY

A Taste of Real Spring

Here on the Boardwalk . . . Now! . . . delightful, healthful, inspirational. It adds new zest to golf and other sports . . . a cozy touch to indoor comforts . . . and brings the luxurious experience of complete relaxation on the huge AMBASSADOR sun deck.

Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool. 685 Rooms 685 Baths

European Plan—Daily Rates

$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Single

$8.00, $9.00, $10.00 Double

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Special Sailing for

POLAND · FINLAND · GERMANY · RUSSIA

S/S LANCASTRIA

NEW YORK *to* GDYNIA · HELSINGFORS

From New York . . . May 29

From Boston . . . . . May 30

Are you weary of much-traveled ways and oft-visited lands? If so, you will enjoy a springtime holiday on the inland sea of Northern Europe.

On May 29th, the Lancastria, Cunard's famous cabin liner, sails from New York to Gdynia (Poland) and Helsingfors by way of the Kiel Canal. From these Baltic ports you may proceed with expediency and comfort to Germany, Poland, Finland or Russia. Permits to enter Russia arranged.

If you prefer, you may disembark at Plymouth or Cherbourg for London and Paris.

Your Local Agent or

CUNARD LINE

712 Smithfield Pittsburgh

THE · SHORTEST · BRIDGE · TO · EUROPE

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE

No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Express Steamers

To France and England	CABIN SHIPS To Ireland and England
HOMERIC . . Apr. 13; May 4	ALBERTIC . Apr. 13; May 11
MAJESTIC . . Apr. 20; May 10 (World's Largest Ship)	CEDRIC . . Apr. 27; May 25
OLYMPIC . . Apr. 26; May 18	
To England, France and Belgium	To England, France, Belgium
BELGENLAND . May 4; June 1	ARABIC . . Apr. 13; May 11
	LAPLAND . Apr. 20; May 18
To France, England (First Class Only)	TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY To England and France
MINNEWASKA Apr. 13; May 11	MINNEKAHDA May 4; June 1
MINNETONKA Apr. 27; May 25	MINNESOTA . . May 18

Summer Norway Cruise: S. S. *Calgaric*, June 29. Under charter to James Boring's Travel Service.

For information apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

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RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

To the Pacific Coast

VIA JASPER PARK PACIFIC ROUTE

For booklets and travel information, consult this office.

Travel to the Pacific Coast through the heart of scenic America—through the forest lands and by the lakes of Ontario—across the wheat covered prairie provinces, through the highest Canadian Rockies to the Pacific at Vancouver or Prince Rupert.

Stop over at Minaki Lodge on the beautiful Winnipeg River. Here you can play golf and tennis, fish, swim and enjoy a round of social activities. You can also stop at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies for golf, tennis, mountain climbing, trail riding, motoring and the luxuries which this distinctive, Canadian National resort affords. Season, May 21st to Sept. 30th.

Special summer fare to the Pacific Coast and return with stop-over at Minaki and Jasper.

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Sail on the NEW *Virginia* or *California* (largest American-built steamers), or popular *S. S. Mongolia*. Through the Panama Canal to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. REDUCED SUMMER RATES—Round trips—One Way Water, One Way Rail; steamer either way: choice of rail routes.

S. S. *Pennsylvania*, a third new ship, enters service this Fall.

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Effective April 6, 1929

HUPMOBILE

Reduces all prices $55.00 to $260.00

To give the motoring public immediate advantage of HUPMOBILE'S new expansion program

Early in January HUPMOBILE acquired a new plant in Cleveland, comprising more than a million square feet of modern and advanced automotive manufacturing facilities.

This was the first step in HUPMOBILE'S 1929 program of expansion, giving HUPMOBILE a doubled production capacity for its famous century cars.

Now comes the second; that of passing along to the public the economies which HUPMOBILE'S extended production plans make feasible.

These price reductions embrace all models in the 1929 HUPMOBILE Century Six and Eight lines, and range from $55.00 to $260.00.

Consistently, for more than twenty years, HUPMOBILE has won and held its public by fine motor car quality at notably low prices.

But today, in this new schedule of prices, HUPMOBILE excels itself in value-giving.

DU BOIS YOUNG, *President,*
HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

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Western Pennsylvania Hupmobile Dealers

ALTOONA, PA.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA.—Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Ambridge Central Garage
BRADFORD, PA.—T. J. Wheeler
BROOKVILLE, PA.—Evans Motor Car Co.
BUTLER, PA.—Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—J. A. Schafer Co.
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Flick Motors Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA.—Bornack Sales and Service
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Corbett & Peters
COUDERSPORT, PA.—M. C. Burt
DERRY, PA.—C. B. Lyons Garage
DRAVOSBURG, PA.—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
DORMONT, PA.—Dormont Auto Station
DUBOIS, PA.—A. B. Tate
EVERETT, PA.—Mogle Motor Co.
FINLEYVILLE, PA.—Wardle's Garage
FREEPORT, PA.—Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA.—Byers & Kepple Sales and Service
HOMESTEAD, PA.—17th Ave. Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.—Martin Heine
INDIANA, PA.—Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA.—Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—F. R. Ashe
McDONALD, PA.—Frank Moretti
McKEESPORT, PA.—Likros Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
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NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.—Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.—Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY, PA.—Boyle Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—
Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave
Perry Garage Co., Perrysville and McIntyre Ave.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd.
Manor Garage, 2122 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave.
POINT MARION, PA.—Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Sutter Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Sewickley Sales and Service
SHARPSBURG, PA.—
Pleasant Valley Garage.
McNeill Bros.
SOMERSET, PA.—Stoker-Egolf
STATE COLLEGE, PA.—State College Motor Co.
SWISSVALE, PA.—Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Valley Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—Casley Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA.—Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA.—Frank P. Lindsay
WILKINSBURG, PA.—
Wm. C. Swope
Ed Wirth
WINDBER, PA.—James Bent

Mifflin Election District Divided

The First District of Mifflin Township has been divided into two election districts, the new one to be known as the Third District of the township, Judge James H. Gray, in signing the order, fixed the new polling place to be in the garage of H. E. Comp, Island avenue, Kenmore Manor. Lenard Ragdon was appointed assessor, A. H. Bachofer, judge of elections, and Eugene Jacobs and Charles F. Moore, inspectors.

Sleuths See Still Built Before Raid

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 6.—Attracted to a one-story frame house by light in a window, County Detective A. A. Downing and his raiders early today watched Albert Burnworth and Tom Orndorf, of Ohio Pyle, at work erecting a still, before they raided the house. The still and a small quantity of mash were confiscated. The Ohio Pyle men were committed to jail.

Nicky Arnstein Freed Of Swindling Charge

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Jules W. Arnold, better known as Nicky Arnstein, and Harry Fields, self-styled theatrical manager, were freed by Magistrate Vitale in West Side Court today for lack of evidence to connect them with the swindling of a Taunton (Mass.) hotel owner in December. They had been held as suspected fugitives from justice.

Dry Parole Denied Jailed Mother of 7

BEAVER, Pa., April 6.—Mrs. Annie Stawski, Ambridge, convicted of a violation of the dry laws and sentenced to a year in the county jail and a fine of $1,000, was refused a parole today by Judge Frank E. Reader. Stanley Stawski, husband of the woman, recently paroled by the Federal Court, Pittsburgh, petitioned for his wife's release, declaring she was needed to take care of seven small children.

N. Y. Amnesia Victim Identified as Ohioan

NEW YORK, April 6.—(INS.)—Although Bellevue Hospital records still have her listed as unidentified, it was learned today that a young woman who was found near a pier on the Hudson River last Tuesday suffering from loss of memory, has been identified as Sylvia Abbott, 20, of Cleveland, O. Relatives here, in Cleveland and in California have been notified.

German Stunt Flier Is Injured in Crash

KASSEL, Germany, April 6.—(AP.)—Gerhard Fieseler, Germany's champion stunt flier, came to grief today. While flying low on a sharp curve, the under-carriage of his plane touched the ground and the machine crashed. Fieseler was injured and had to be taken to a hospital.

In 1927 Fieseler established a record, flying upside down for 15 minutes.

Mother of 4 Jailed For Sale of Whisky

SOMERSET, Pa., April 6.—Unable to furnish bail on a liquor charge, Mrs. Julia Gelsa, widow and mother of four children, of Hooversville, was placed in the county home here pending disposition of her case before the court. Her children were put in care of the County Aid Society. The woman told police that "moonshining" was her only means of support. The police say they seized a still and some whisky at her home.

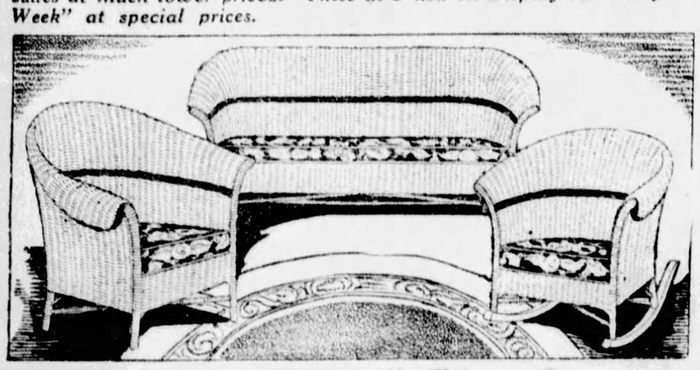
Man Drowns Himself In Old Stone Quarry

YORK, Pa., April 6.—(AP.)—Raymond H. Myers, 38, committed suicide by drowning in an abandoned stone quarry near McSherrystown. His body was recovered this morning by his father, John F. Myers, and a party of searchers, who had been hunting him since his disappearance last Thursday. Myers, the father of five children, leaped off a diving board into 10 feet of water. He had been suffering from a nervous ailment.

May-Stern's $35 Trade-in-Offer Allowance on Any Living-Dining-Bedroom

Feature Values for National Lloyd Week April 8th to 13th

It's here! The Great Spring Sales Event! Celebrated the Country Over—BUT—doubly important to Pittsburghers. May-Stern's are Lloyd's biggest customers, thereby getting exclusive designs in suites at much lower prices. These are now on Display for "Lloyd Week" at special prices.



Direct From "Lloyd" Fibre Looms

Brand new lot of this famous "Lloyd" fibre furniture. Choice of three colors. With contrasting cretonne-covered, auto-type, spring-filled cushions. Substantially constructed of loom-woven fibre.

"Lloyd" Chair	"Lloyd" Sofa	"Lloyd" Rocker
$8.95	$17.50	$9.75
Only $1 Monthly	Only $1.50 Monthly	Only $1 Monthly

Lloyd's Fibre Baby Vehicles

NEW SULKY $4.25

Famous make baby sulky of the well known "Lloyd" woven fibre. Beautifully finished in every detail, 12-inch seat and has rubber tires.

New STROLLER $14.50

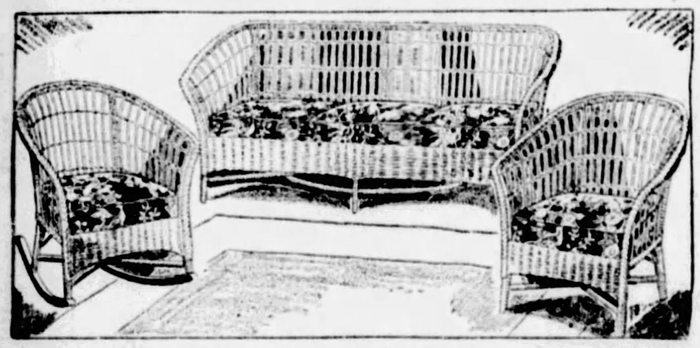
New beauty—new quality! Famous "Lloyd" woven fibre body in blue and caramel finish. Padded seat and back. 14-inch tires.

Only $1.50 Monthly

New CARRIAGE $15.95

Graceful, well balanced, new style! Reclining back! Has full tubular pusher, foot brake and rubber tires.

Convenient Terms



Beautiful 'Lloyd' Stick Reed Suite

$58.75

Fairly breathing the modern trend in furniture for summer. Its graceful lines conceal amazing strength and durability. Finely woven reed, attractively finished in new spring colors harmonizes beautifully with bright cretonne covered, spring filled auto-type cushion seats. A suite that can be used for porch, sun-room or living room.

Only $5 Monthly

Two May-Stern Radio Sensations

Again May-Stern's Arouse Radio Pittsburgh with Two Smashing Hits!

Crosley A C All Electric Gembox

$99

All complete with 6 A-C tubes and type D Crosley speaker, in a beautiful lowboy cabinet. A powerful neutrodyne receiver that brings in the stations with clearness and volume. You are always there with a Crosley.

52 WEEKS TO PAY!

$79

This $125 All-Electric Buckingham Radio

A high grade all-electric radio guaranteed by May-Stern's and the manufacturer. In a beautifully decorated walnut lowboy cabinet with Newcomb-Hayley speaker built in. 7-tube shielded chasis. One illuminated dial control. Realistic reproduction.

52 WEEKS TO PAY!

What Have You? It's Worth $35! Whether it's an old bedroom outfit, a worn-out living-room suite, odd pieces or whatever old furniture you have . . . it's worth $35 in May-Stern's Trade-in Allowance Event! Let us help you modernize your home!

Your Old Bedroom Pieces, Regardless of Style, Age or Condition, Are Worth

$35

Tomorrow at May-Stern's

This "Art Moderne" Suite

Is such a pleasant relief from those cumbersome, old-style bedroom pieces of which you have grown tired.

$198

And Deduct $35 for Your Old Pieces

The severity of the straight, trim lines offset by the matched oriental walnut panels follows the design in vogue today. The pieces themselves are more generous of proportion and built for greater beauty and utility. The quality is emphasized by the dustproof construction, the oak interiors, drawer guides, etc. The suite consists of bed, French vanity, dresser, chifforobe, bench and chair.

Only $12 Monthly!

Dispose of Your Out-of-Style Living Room!

We will Allow You

$35

For Your Old Suite or Odd Pieces.

Invite Color and Added Comfort Into Your Home with This Loose Pillow Arm Suite

$12 MONTHLY

The highest grade of MOHAIR ever used for upholstery covers this new suite — not the commonly used 50-50 mohair.

$198

And Deduct $35 for Your Old Pieces

Why "get along" with those old cane back rockers and the sofa with its "caved-in" springs?—realize $35 on them and buy this luxurious MOHAIR suite, so rich in color; so distinctly different with its loose pillow arms. When you sink into these soft, yielding, spring filled cushions you'll be amazed how comfortable these modern over-stuffed suites really are. This suite is covered in the finest mohair ever used for upholstery.

Take Advantage Of This

$35

Trade-in Allowance And Get Rid of That Old Suite or Odd Pieces

$10 MONTHLY

This Modish 10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

$155

And Deduct $35 for Your Old Pieces

Transform that drab, uninviting dining room into one of stateliness and beauty—discard that old sideboard, old-style round china closet, table, etc., now—they are still worth $35 at May-Stern's.

Imagine what a difference with this stylish setting. A suite that shows expert cabinetry, exquisite turnings, rich walnut veneers with contrasting overlays and semi-turnings. Consists of buffet, china closet, extension table, host and five side chairs and the decorated tea wagon.

Great Savings for Spring Housecleaners and May Movers

With Spring house cleaning come replacements in home furnishings, also modern additions. Here are items of convenience and great utility. Let May-Stern's help you!

"Mother Hubbard" Steel Cupboards

$11.95

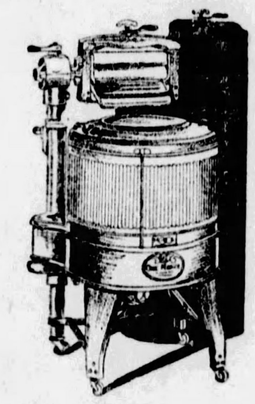
3 Styles! 3 Colors!

When you start to renew furnishings remember that handy and spacious closets are convenient. "Mother Hubbards" are of all steel construction, vermin-proof and dust-proof. Three styles:

BROOM CUPBOARD
LINEN CLOSET
UTILITY CLOSET

Three colors: Green, grey and white Duco. For kitchen, bathroom, basement, halls and other places where handy closets are needed.

Only $1.50 Monthly



ONE MINUTE "60" Washer

Greatest Value Ever

$98.50

To help you through the heavy spring cleaning season with such speed as you have never seen before. Indeed, because the ONE MINUTE is the lowest priced of the three fastest washers on the market. Its flexible turbinator saves clothes and makes things spotlessly clean.

Only $1.95 Weekly

Throw out That Old Stove, Modernize the Kitchen With a Newer

Cabinet Range

$28.95

You spend most of your time in the kitchen, make your work easier there with one of these handsome new ranges. Large oven with broiler beneath, porcelain enemel door panels, drilled burners and patented oven construction for good baking.

Only $3 Monthly

Start Spring Economies Right by Saving Ice and Food in a

Dr. Price Refrigerator

$188.75

The famous Dr. Price is at your service to affect greater economies in food preservation and ice saving. Patented construction of the box with seven walls of insulation make the box hygienically correct.

Only $2 Monthly

Rebuilt Cleaners

$19.50

Six famous makes of electric cleaners; all factory rebuilt — while they last; choice of

Hoover
Premier
Eureka
Torrington
Western Electric
Bee-Vac

The New RUGS

Add a cheery note and brighten up the room. With spring housecleaning one finds it necessary to replace floor coverings. May-Sterns are ready to serve you with a delightful assortment of new rugs, carpets and linoleums at right prices.

Royal Velvets $24.95

Heavily woven in new patterns and colors. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

Only $2.50 Monthly

Heavy Axminsters $29.75

Beautifully woven for service in new colors and patterns. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

Only $2.50 Monthly

Enameled Felt Base Art Squares	$6.95
Enameled Felt Base Floor Covering, yard	49c
Cork Linoleum—In New Spring Patterns	69c
Oval Rag Rugs, 18x30 inches	49c
Axminster Scatter Rugs—18x27 size	89c
Axminster Hall Runners, 27 in. x 8 ft.	$6.95

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

Death Notices 1

BALBO—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, at 2:50 a. m., JOHN BALBO, husband of Mary Perdott Balbo, aged 36 years. Funeral from the family home, 419 Independent street, West End, on Tuesday, April 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

CROUSE—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 10:55 p. m., MARY VAUGHN, aged 67 years, beloved wife of Albert Crouse. Funeral from her late residence, 145 Lakewood avenue, West View, Pa., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anastasia's Church, West View, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DENNY, SR.—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, at 1:35 a. m., ANDREW, aged 76 years, 6 months and 3 days. Funeral from his late home, 113 North Fairmont avenue, E. E. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church, Penn and Atlantic avenues, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at Reynoldsville, Pa.

DILLON—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 12:45 a. m., BRIDGET A. DILLON (nee Cooney), widow of William Dillon and mother of Mrs. R. A. Ardinger, Miss Jean Dillon, William L., Sydney, Leo M., Joseph H., G. Milton and Paul E. Dillon. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Holland avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Bellefonte, Pa., papers please copy.)

FALCK—On Friday, April 5, at 11 p. m., LOUISA SEAFLER BREITENSTEIN, in her 70th year, widow of Charles Falck and mother of Mrs. S. C. Elder, Mrs. C. D. Atkinson, Anna, Agnes, William, Harvey and Norman Falck. Funeral services at her late residence, 1529 Davis avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, April 8 at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

FOLSOM—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, at 9 p. m., FRED ELIAS FOLSOM. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Maud R. Schaffer, Mrs. Francis H. Baker and Mrs. Mary E. Milburn; one son, Nelson Elias Folsom, and seven grandchildren. Notice of funeral later.

GARDOM—On Saturday morning, April 6, at 10 o'clock, JOSEPH GARDOM, in his 82d year. Funeral from the residence of his brother, George Gardom, 2846 Philadelphia avenue, Dormont. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

GILMORE—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., MARGARET GILMORE (nee Johnson), wife of James Gilmore, in her 60th year. Funeral services at her late home, 304 Boquet street, Oakland, on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield East End Cemetery.

GRAY—Suddenly on Friday, April 5, 1929, at 9:30 p. m., ELMER GRAY, son of Guy E. and Mary D. Gray, aged 12 years. Services at parents' residence, 7621 Susquehanna street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Dubois papers please copy.)

HAGEMAN—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 7:40 p. m., BRADY ELLEN HAGEMAN (nee Maratta), wife of Edward Hageman and mother of Mrs. Norma E. Hageman and E. Lysle Hageman. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HAISCH—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 8:10 p. m., GOTTLIEB HAISCH, husband of the late Katherine Unfall Haisch, in his 61st year. Funeral from his late residence, 54 Woesner avenue, Spring Hill, on Monday, April 8 at 2 p. m. Schwaiban Benefical Society of Robert Blum Lodge No. 414, I. O. O. F., and friends are invited.

HARBISON—On Friday, April 5, at 5 a. m., LOUISA E. YELLIG, wife of Harry Harbison, aged 52 years, mother of Mrs. Ruth Baynham, Caroline, Alice, Grace, Harry, George and Jack. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at family home, 531 Warrington avenue, near Beltzhoover avenue. Friends and members of Ellsworth Hive, W. B. A., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HAUSEN—On Thursday, April 4, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., CHARLES HAUSEN, husband of Elizabeth Hausen (nee Detzel), in his 75th year, father of E. C. and H. F. Hausen and brother of Mrs. Emma Braddick, of Houston, Tex. Funeral services at the residence of his son, E. C. Hausen, 936 North Lincoln avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Twin City Council No. 121, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. E. are invited.

HENRY—At Braddock General Hospital, on Saturday, April 6, at 4:50 a. m., JOHN F. HENRY, husband of Mrs. Jane Henry, late residence, 110 Corey avenue, Braddock, Pa. Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HEYL—On Saturday, April 6, at 5 a. m., at ELCENTRO, Cal., MARIN A. HEYL, husband of Helen Meyer Heyl, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Heyl, of 4305 Bigelow boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

HOFMEISTER—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., ELIZABETH HOFMEISTER (nee Streib), widow of Charles C. Hofmeister and mother of Mrs. Carl Probst, Mrs. David Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Loos, Mrs. John Mueseler and Mrs. George Volz, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Volz, 103 West Garden road, Brentwood, in her 77th year. Notice of time of funeral later.

HUNT—On Friday afternoon, April 5, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock, EDWARD EVERETT, husband of Minnie Marshall Hunt, of 628 College avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

JOHNSTON—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 4 p. m., CHARLES L. JOHNSTON, husband of the late Kate Howard Johnston, aged 74 years. Services at his late home, 112 Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

KAISER—On Saturday, April 6, at 8:10 p. m., MARGARET KAISER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler S. Kaiser (nee Jennie Garlow), aged 13 years. Funeral services from her home, Railroad avenue, Unity, Pa., at 2:30 p. m., Monday, April 8. Interment in Unity Cemetery.

KIRKLAND—On Thursday, April 4, 1929, at 11:10 p. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH YOUNGING KIRKLAND, beloved wife of Samuel Kirkland, in her 62nd year. Funeral services at family home, 137 Clairton street, Cratton Heights, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, April 8, at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN—At Allegheny General Hospital, on Saturday, April 6, 1929, at 1:40 a. m., ROBERT C. LOGAN, son of John and Mary Logan (nee Lutz), aged 29 years. Funeral services at residence of his parents, 1322 Franklin street, North Side, on Monday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

MARCHIO—Friday, at Pittsburgh Hospital, PASQUALO MARCHIO, in his 52nd year. Funeral from home of his brother, Dominic Mark, 5 South Wheeler street. Requiem high mass Monday at 9:30 a. m., at Mother of Good Council Church. Friends invited.

MERZ—On Saturday, April 6, WILLIAM MERZ, beloved husband of Catherine Mangold. Funeral on Monday, April 8, from his late home, 1134 Vosburg street, Sharpsburg. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

MICHELETTI—At the Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, Pa., on Saturday, April 6, 1929, at 3:50 a. m., FRANK A. MICHELETTI, aged 33 years. Funeral from the home of his brother, George Micheletti, Fourth avenue and Eleventh street, Conway, Pa., on Tuesday morning at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Felix Church at Freedom, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NEVIN—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, Mrs. Maria J. Nevin, aged 78 years, widow of Rev. W. G. Nevin. Funeral services at her late residence, 155 Washington street, Edgewood, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hartstown, Pa.

PITCAIRN—On Friday morning, April 5, 1929, at 12:30 o'clock, AUSTIN CLARK PITCAIRN, beloved husband of Sara Ridge. Funeral from his late residence, 251 Travella boulevard, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

RINEHART—On Friday, April 5, 1929, AGNES M., RINEHART (nee Mitchell). Services at her late home, 2403 Manle avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Interment Monday morning.

ROALMAN—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 1:45 a. m., MARION ROALMAN, beloved daughter of Arthur A. and Maud D. Roalman (nee McVeigh), aged 11 months. Funeral from the parents' residence, Bethel road, South Hills, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

SEYBERT—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, MICHAEL L. SEYBERT, beloved husband of Mary C. Seybert (nee Frosser). Funeral services at his late residence, 1261 Termon avenue, N. S., on Monday, April 8 at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. [East Brady and Kittanning (Pa.) papers please copy.]

SHAW—On Saturday, April 6, 1929, HOWARD F., husband of Josephine O'Connell Shaw. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, East End. Services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Steubenville, O.

SHIPE—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 8:40 p. m. IVORY COWAN SHIPE, wife of Warren E. Shipe. Funeral services at her late residence, 3438 Kedzie street, Corliss, Pittsburgh, on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Take car 30 or 31 to Middletown road. Interment Tuesday at Salem, O.

SILK—Suddenly, on Friday, April 5, 1929, at 2:50 p. m., CHESTER A. SILK, son of Jane Nixon and the late Daniel H. Silk, in his 38th year. Funeral services on Monday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of his mother, Washington blvd., Scott township. Friends invited. Interment in Charliers Cemetery.

SLATTERY—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 7:22 a. m., JOHN R., brother of Thomas and Margaret Slattery, aged 59 years. Funeral from family home, 1232 Superior avenue, North Side, Monday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Molders' Union No. 46 and North Side Tent No. 36, O. M., are invited.

SLOAN—On Thursday morning, April 4, 1929, at 11 o'clock, MARGARET FONTEIS SLOAN, widow of William Sloan. Survived by one son, William Sloan; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Neely, Mrs. Catherine Ferney, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Sarah Shields, of Detroit. Funeral from her late home, 709 Watson street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

WALLACE—On Friday, April 5, 1929, at 3:35 p. m., JOSEPHINE WALLACE, formerly of 1316 Boyle street, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services at Central Presbyterian Church, Sandusky street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

WARBURTON—Thursday, April 4, at 11:05 p. m., ALICE, daughter of the late Robert and Jane Harrison Warburton. Funeral services at residence, corner Water and School streets, West Newton, Pa. Sunday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

American Legion Auxiliary to Observatory Post No. 81 members please take notice of the funeral of Mrs. Edward Hageman, Monday at 2 p. m. from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. BESS I. FRANZ, Sec'y.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
Made in Pittsburgh.
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT - BRADDOCK - HOMESTEAD - FRANKSTOWN AVE.

Johnston, the Florist

Featuring Funeral Flowers

Homewood - Squirrel Hill - Duquesne
Clairton - Turtle Creek

LARGEST SHOWING
SPRING PLANTS SHRUBS. SEE
GALLAHER,
232 DIAMOND ST.

What Everybody Reads

If you haven't yet realized it, you can soon find out for yourself.

On the street—in trolleys, trains, buses—in shops, factories, offices—in homes, hotels, clubs—wherever you go you'll see folks reading Classified Ads.

They read them because they always find something of interest—something that brings practical benefit, something that opens more opportunities for effort or enjoyment.

Profit in their example—every day read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads—and use them often.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET, WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe palm decoration, newspaper notice, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BLUE dress tiers, Joseph Horne bag, lost Thurs., Brownsville rd. Lafayette 1961.

BOSTON terrier, color dark brown with 2 front paws and breast white, weight around 12 lb. answers to the name of Betsy; reward. Schenley 3816.

BULL dog, white, lost in West End, reward. Walnut 1746.

CAT—Dark striped Angora; disappeared March 24. Does your neighbor have him? Reward for information leading to his return. Grant 1178.

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, lost Wednesday, vicinity Memorial Hall; A. W. K. on back; reward. Franklin 9018-R.

LOST—Bunch of five keys, think in Post-office, return to Sun-Tele Fifth ave. office for reward.

Reward for Stolen Car.

$50 reward for recovery 1927 Nash 2-door sedan; grn.; license 378-886, WA. 0692-R.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold, diamond set, lost on Penn ave., Saturday morning. Reward. Oakmont 63 or Grant 5600.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4.

Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 75.
Police Badge, Millvale Car Barn.
Glasses, route 60.
Insurance Policy.
Fountain Pen, route 42.
Purse, route 38.
Eyelash Curler, route 48.
Necklace, route 44.
Glasses, route 38.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5.

Purse, route 88.
Rosary, route 76.
Bank Book, route 82.
Glasses, route 82.
Purse, route 39.
Purse, route 10.
Purse, route 15.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 74500. Ask for extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

WHEN out driving stop at Flower Grill Inn, 408 Franklin ave., Aliquippa, for a chicken and steak dinner. Phone 9498 for reservation; most beautiful place in Pennsylvania; private parties and dinners arranged for; music furnished if wanted.

Bus Transportation 3-B

Atlantic-Pacific STAGES, Inc.

The most comfortable bus you ever rode. All new reclining chair buses. Fully bonded and insured. Company owned and operated. Leaves Pittsburgh every hour.

	SAFE	COMFORT	COURTESY
Indianapolis	$ 8.00	San Francisco	$55.00
Columbus	4.50	Kansas City	17.00
Dayton	5.50	Tulsa	25.00
St. Louis	13.00	Denver	30.50
Memphis	18.00	Los Angeles	53.00

Connections for All Principal Cities.
7:30 A. M. to MIDNIGHT DAILY—7:30 P. M.
1011 Liberty Ave.—Atlantic 1233
900 Liberty Ave.—Grant 1540

BUSES EVERYWHERE
BUS DEPOT
111 Ninth St., near Ninth St. Bridge, Atlantic 8105. Grant 9092

Aviation

AVIATION NEEDS MEN

Pilots—Aeroplane Mechanics—Riggers. Unusual offers in the flying industry. Capable and exper. instructors, airport mgr. Pittsburgh, all mod. equipment; Gardener Aviation Service, Inc., 420 Fourth ave., Law Finance Bldg., 2nd floor. AT. 2361.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES.
Men wanted to represent a large Aviation enterprise in towns including Brownsville, Greensburg, Steubenville, Saint Marys, Punxsutawney, Johnstown, N. Kensington. These branches offer attractive inducements. No investments nec. Call or write room 407, Bessemer bldg., Fth. Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

AUDITORS

A permanent position with excellent opportunities for advancement is offered to accountants who are qualified for a connection with our field auditing staff. In reply applicants must give age, education, experience, including present employer, salary requirements and submit recent photograph. Address Personnel Manager, THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio.

A Convincing Talker

Can make good money with us. We want a telephone salesman who can "really sell" and who can be truthful. For such a man we have a permanent, high-class position, with extraordinary remuneration. Write, giving age, experience and any other information of interest, to Box V 287, Sun-Telegraph.

A MAN capable of taking charge as a printer, editor, linotyper and general manager of a weekly and daily newspaper. State salary, experience and reference by letter to John R. Reagan, Monongahela, Pa.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS—Summer employment with Hearst organization; $21 per week guaranteed salary and $300 scholarship bonus. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experience in Ford cars preferred. See Mr. Huch, Monday a. m. Yundt Motor, 930 North ave., Millvale.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
Positions open now for auditors, traveling, public accounting, experienced men, general accounting clerks, various; stenographers, billers, typists, ledger clerks, various; sales engineer, combination electr. eng., sales promotion; engineers, various, beginners, experienced, local and out; excellent propositions along engineering lines; college grads, development; experienced tire sales, good; various others.

COLLECTOR for delinquent accounts; commission basis; man who will work from 1 to 9 p. m. H. H. Parks, 1112 Wolfendale st. Fairfax 2926.

COAL MINERS—For West Virginia, Hanna Employment, 443 Second ave.

COLLECTOR—Man living on North Side to collect on delinquent accounts; commission basis. H. H. Parks, 1112 Wolfendale st. Fairfax 2926.

Male Help Wanted 4

BORING MILL Operators; first-class tool makers, all-around machinists, lathe hand, bench and floor men, machine operators. See L. V. Hannah at Henry Hotel, Pittsburgh, Sunday, April 7, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Commercial Artist

Permanent full time position for a free hand artist with initiative and layout ability. Only an artist thoroughly familiar with drawing furniture need apply. Must be capable of pen and ink work, also some knowledge of crayons. Submit samples, state age, qualifications, etc. Write F-128, Sun-Telegraph.

COMBINATION detailer and tracer for conveying machinery, standardized; good opportunity; downtown location. Atlantic 9229.

CREDIT manager; jewelry or installment experience. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

DESIGNERS

CAPABLE OF DESIGNING FROM LAYOUTS OF PUMPS AND ENGINE PARTS; ALSO DESIGNER EXPERIENCED ON ROLLING MILL MACHINERY, SPEED REDUCERS, ETC. APPLY 603 OLIVER BLDG.

DESIGNERS AND CHECKERS WANTED
Experienced in steel plant work. Apply 400 Fourth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN, experienced on machine design or machine detailing. Several desirable permanent positions. Cannot use beginners. State age, experience and salary first letter. Apply Mr. Robinson, Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, Cincinnati, O.

ENGINEER—Salesman for material handling engineering and sales; write fully experience and salary desired in first letter. Write A 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Drapery Hanger
ALSO
Experienced Estimator
FOR
Upholstery Department
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

ROSENBAUM'S

REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF AN

Experienced Window Shade Sewer

Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

GREEN CAB CO.
Will Consider Application
For Drivers

Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age and married. References required. Apply Employment Office, 5814 Ellsworth ave.

HOME STUDY courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandervrift Bldg. Court 5674.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

MACHINISTS
Axle Lathe Operator
Turret Lathe Operators
Molders (Bench)
(MALLEABLE BRASS ALUMINUM).
Safety Guard Maker
Gantry Radial Operator
Tool and Die Makers
Machinist Inspector
Riveters
APPLY FIRST FLOOR.
439 THIRD AVE.

Motor Truck Salesman

Position open for a thoroughly competent man to take complete charge of our Knight Motor Truck position.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5800 BAUM BLVD.

MACHINISTS — First-class men only, steady work, best conditions. Miller Printing Machinery Co., 1117 Reedsdale st.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN FOR RADIO SERVICE
Inexperienced. Design, construction and maintenance of A. C. and B. C. sets and auxiliary apparatus. Profitable connection can be made, average $40 weekly to start after acquiring short practical working knowledge of Radio sets in our laboratory. If unemployed or making less than salary specified, apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth avenue.

MAN
Young man over 21 to work with manager in Allegheny County; must have neat appearance, mechanical or electrical experience an asset, but not essential, as we will teach you; moderate income to start; give full details and past experiences; prefer man living in Homestead district. Write W-288, Sun-Telegraph.

MR. GEORGE CITRON, Webster Hall, will interview young men 10 to 23 for position with large corporation; must be neat and have fair education; moderate salary to start. Call Monday.

ONE first-class straight die steam hammerman, experienced in general forging. Apply Employment Office, 46th and Hatfield sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Experienced salesman for industrial paint division. Must have a successful sales record among manufacturing concerns, industrials, public utilities and large consumers. Attractive commission basis. Address

BAER BROTHERS.
438-448 West 37th st.,
New York City.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law and Finance Bldg.
Many attractive openings for high grade engineers, draftsmen, senior accountants, salesmen, bookkeepers, male stenographers, typists, and junior clerks; excellent concerns—maximum salaries.

PERMANENT
A MAN WITH CAR who has ability can quickly qualify for executive sales position with rowing company; good income from start. Write Y 298, Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
With car, able to handle a sub-division in large manufacturing district near Pittsburg, excellent money making proposition, further details at 515 Frick Bldg.

ROSENBAUM'S

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF

Thoroughly Experienced Rug & Carpet Salesmen

Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

SALESMAN
Prominent maker of Food Products has opening for salesman to sell to retail grocery trade, permanent position on salary and commission basis with excellent opportunity for advancement. Applicant must be between 25 and 35 years of age, good size and appearance. Answer in own handwriting, stating height, weight, past experience also phone number; men who have made frequent changes in the past need not apply. Applications strictly confidential. Address T-172, Sun Tele Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN.
Prominent electric refrigerator corp. needs 3 salesmen to take care of increased spring business; to men who can qualify we have a bonafide proposition. See Mr. Litt, Monday 10 to 4 only, at Roosevelt Hotel.

SALES ENGINEER
College graduate to enter sales with leading corporation; age 24 to 28 years. Call Court 1340.

SALESMAN
Specialty salesman for high-class proposition. See Mr. Raymond, 200 Sixth ave., "Hawaiian Conservatory of Music."

SALESMAN for automobile slip covers. Will furnish prospects. 3219 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4100.

SALESMEN
We have openings for several live wire salesmen who can sell made-to-measure clothes. No extra charges. No C. O. D.'s. Leads furnished. Our clothes are guaranteed to fit and please your customer. Full or part time.
RAAB BROS.,
Custom Tailors, 125 Sixth St.

SALESMEN
Excellent opening for man who has had experience selling electrical refrigerators, vacuum cleaners or other high-class specialties. We are one of the largest in our field and we do not sell the above-mentioned products.
If you have a good sales record, we will teach you the business, start you with a substantial salary and commission. To Sun-Telegraph W. 285.

SHINGLE SALESMEN
We pay the highest commissions and give you the heartiest co-operation. Investigate our proposition. Call between 9 and 11 a. m.
UNITED HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
302 Fitzsimmons Bldg., Fourth Ave.

He Never Saw Anything Like This

RADIOLA Superheterodyne; like new; $15—other used radios.

Mr. E. J. F. has been in business several years but it remained for this little Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad to demonstrate what advertising can do.

He sold the radio advertised and everything else he could think of.
He's satisfied and you will be, too.

JUST CALL
Grant 5400
and tell the ad-taker what what you have to sell.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
IS THE PAPER THAT GETS RESULTS

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
Copeland Electric Refrigerators
GREATEST SALES IN OUR HISTORY.
WE NOW HAVE OPENINGS FOR 2 HONEST AND HARD-WORKING SALESMEN. SALARY AND COMMISSION. CITY WORK; LIVE PROSPECTS FURNISHED; AND WE GIVE YOU FULL CO-OPERATION. APPLICANTS MUST BE ALERT, AMBITIOUS AND WILLING TO WORK HARD. EARNINGS DEPENDENT UPON EFFORT GIVEN.
CALL IN PERSON.
M'KEAN COMPANY,
5927 BAUM BLVD.

SALESMAN.
Something entirely new, if you have sold industrial insurance, sweepers, or any house-to-house article, our proposition will net you $65 week. Viteron Co., Benedum Trees Bldg.

SALESMEN
IF $7.00 A DAY WILL SATISFY YOU—COME RIGHT UP READY FOR WORK. APPLY AT ONCE, 427 LIBERTY AVENUE, THIRD FLOOR.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, FIRST-CLASS MEN. BEST WAGES. GENERAL ENGINEERING & MODEL WORKS, ARROTT POWER BLDG., NO. 1 BARKER PLACE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO neat-appearing young men to travel with sales manager in Western Pennsylvania; good future. Mr. Clarke, 8:30 a. m., 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

TAILOR who can press on a Hoffman machine. Island ave., McKees Rocks.

WANT reliable single colored man for gardener and outside work on country home near Pittsburgh. Phone Court 3610 for appointment.

WANTED
FOUR DROP HAMMER OPERATORS.
APPLY A. SAVEY,
WITHEROW STEEL CORP.
Neville Island.
Take Car 23.

WANTED (2) MEN
BETTER BRUSHES, INC., need (2) two permanent men; $30 average to start, advancement; no cash required. Write or apply.
BETTER BRUSHES, INC.,
521 Bessemer Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Window Trimmer and Cardwriter. A young man who is now an assistant preferred for popular price Department Store, 50 miles from Pittsburgh. State age, salary and references confidentially in reply letter. N-287, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Draftsmen—A. C. and D. C. electrical layout men. Write, giving age, detailed account of experience and salary desired. Interview will be arranged. Elliott Company, Ridgway, Pa.

WANTED—Machinist for general all-around machine work. H. P. Rankin Machine Co., Room 61 Imperial Power Bldg., Penn ave. and Barbeau st., city. Court 2110.

WANTED—Several high-grade draftsmen; rolling mill machinery; designing and checking. Address United Engineering & Foundry Co., 2417 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Immediately, man experienced in the laboratory apparatus line for quotation work in a large laboratory supply house. Phone Court 3363 at once.

WE NEED
Sales executive for position paying $3,600 to $5,000; must first prove his worth in the field as salesman, learning the business, signed "Calling" car essential. Call Mr. Wirth for appointment. Montrose 7943.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG MAN
Neat appearing, well educated, to prepare for responsible position with large electrical manufacturer; local character reference required; must be satisfied with small income while learning. Apply 10:30 a. m. Monday, 309 Bessemer bldg.

YOUNG men to sell oil in city or your town, must be able to buy sample and quantity of oil, $5 required. Write E-56, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Male Help Special 5

A LARGE national advertising organization, originators of a time-tested, result-producing plan of direct mail advertising for retailers have money-making openings for a few high-grade salesmen free to travel. Real opportunity for big men used to sizeable earnings. Write A. D. Bradley, 509 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

ANYONE looking for position at $50 to $100 weekly. Show newest kitchenware in colors. No experience needed. Write for free sample offer. Modern Kitchenware, Dept. 11, 176 W. Adams, Chicago.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
To representative of character; take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer; good income; permanent; write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 3025-4 C st., Boston, Mass.

A PERMANENT INCOME for salesmen with cars. Exclusive territory. No investment. Pay daily. Use air-mail—we do. Address Camp Followers Guide and Directory, 1913 Santee st., Los Angeles, Cal.

ACTIVE man to represent nursery firm; 77 years in business. Book orders for trees, shrubs, roses; earn $50-$75 weekly; free landscape service. National advertising support. Free outfit. Write C. W. Stuart Co., "B," Newark, N. Y.

ADVERTISING novelty and calendar salesmen. Unique complete line. Unusual attractive prompt commission policy. Nationally known well rated firm. Hurry. Stanwood-Hillson Corp., Brookline, Mass.

ATTENTION MEN!
THE BOULDER DAM
6 yrs. work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

BIG new features sell on sight. Rush season on $15 daily cash profits selling Vanderbilt shirts, ties, underwear direct to consumer. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. Dept. 841 F, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd St., New York City.

BIG MONEY right now selling guar. shrubs, pay weekly, free outfit; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CENSUS clerks, railway pos. clerks, clerk-carriers, rural carriers needed. Info. free. Columbia, Cor. College, Wash., D. C.

DEMONSTRATOR — Experienced toilet goods. Place and run open demonstration dept. stores. Opport. to build $100 wkly. inc. Pomarol, 86 Warren st., New York.

DIES AND TOOLS
Designed by man with 10 years' practical experience. Lehigh 4134.

DISTRIBUTOR for new 200-mile $2.00 "Pocket" Radio. Sells itself with 3-min. demonstration. Spencer Lab., Akron, O.

HURRY! A sensational new vending machine. Just out! Can be used anywhere. Merchants waiting. $200.00 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Chicago Mint, 4300 Ravenswood, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

IF YOU WANT plenty of money to pay your grocery bills and $10.00 a day besides send for my remarkable new line; no experience required. Immediate earnings. ALBERT MILLS, 4073 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ont., Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Mechanically or electrically inclined, no experience necessary to start. Opportunity to get into Auto Electrical and battery trade, must be prepared to come to Chicago; good future. Write Superintendent, 1307 W. Jackson, Chicago.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M&L Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RESIDENT specialty salesmen to sell big line real estate signs and novelties. Large experienced firm. Give age, references; exp. Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

SALESMAN—An old-established sponge and chamois house would like to be represented in Pittsburgh and all towns surrounding by a business getter who is looking for a good side line on a straight commission basis; big men among the hardware, department stores, drug, paint, automobile trade and others. Address, stating age and present line, Louden & Hill, 624 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc., has attractive offer to make NOW to a local salesman of recognized ability; territory, Pittsburgh and vicinity. For details write The New International Encyclopaedia, P. Maschal, Manager, 325 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Wonderful opportunity. Sell Atlantic & Pacific men's tailoring line direct. Big advance comm. and bonus. Samples free. Write Atlantic & Pacific Tailoring Co., 564 B'way, New York.

SALESMEN—New Vending Machines. Sell to all retailers. Advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Sideline or full time new; fast sellers to merch., bks., mnfrs. daily com. Advertise Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

SELL printing; exp. unnec.; main or sideline; 40% com. advanced; copyright cuts, elaborate outfit free; beats all competition. Meyerson, 1134 S. Racine, Chicago.

SELL NOTHING. Sideline $50 wkly working small towns. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

SEVERAL men needed this territory to sell famous

WOMAN'S REALM
SPRING Specials

Permanent Waves

EDLIS

ESTABLISHED 1888.

COMPLETE BARBER AND BEAUTY EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES
HUMAN HAIR GOODS
FROM STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER
WE TEACH PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVING FREE. WRITE OR CALL.
EDLIS BARBER AND BEAUTY SUPPLY
329-331 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES, BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND WOOD STS.
COURT 2862-2863.

Spring Special

GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE

INCLUDING SHAMPOO, TRIM AND SETTING $4 ALL TYPES OF HAIR

The most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave with finger ends to be had at our price.
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
"EXPERT OPERATORS"

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.

THIRD FLOOR, GRIFFITH BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave.
PHONE GRANT 8664.
Immediate Service. With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Opening Special!

For Limited Time Only

$3.00 Complete

Including Trim
Shampoo & Setting
Bobbed or Long Hair

THE RITZ PERMANENT Will make an instant appeal to particular Pittsburgh women. Individuality and charm are reflected in this beautiful natural-looking wave. Leaves your hair soft and glossy, and does not require resetting. A remarkable value at our special opening prices. You have also the safety and security of knowing that only experienced and trained operators serve you here. This is not a school.
With or Without Appointments—Come in Any Time.
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.
207 FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG., 220 FIFTH AVE., SECOND FLOOR.
PHONE GRANT 9065.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR HAIR

Getting an ordinary permanent wave means taking a chance of getting a good one. Why take the risk? Choose a sure winner and let your summer worries cease. A French permanent means the utmost in beauty, value and quality. A wave that leaves the hair soft, glossy and exquisitely beautiful. Requires no combs or resetting. Gray or white hair will not turn yellow. We successfully rewave old permanents. Models always on display. With or without appointments.

Steam and Oil

Guaranteed Reproduction Of Our Wave Pictured Here

OPEN MON. AND TUES. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."
French Permanent Waving System Company,
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.
WE HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER BEAUTY PARLOR.

Pre-Season Special!
For Very Limited Time Only*
$3.50 Complete
ALL TYPES OF HAIR
*Kindly have your hair shampooed, as a slight charge will be made for this service.

The Parisian Permanent

The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—

INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $3.00 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

This Price for a Limited Time Only. Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. "This Is Not a School."

PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.
604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7449 or Grant 9989.
No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE—$3
A beautiful, Broad, Bat wave with ringlet ends. Requiring no finger or water waves.
Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave.
Shampoo and Trim.....$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave.....$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave.....$1.75
Toupees and Wigs for Men. All kinds of hair work for women.

Richard's Hair Shop, Inc.,
Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 3903.
or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 3087.

REMOVAL SPECIAL!
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE,
$4.00
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR,
341 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 3191.
On and after April 29-h, we will be in our new location at 501 Penn Ave., under the name of the "ROOSEVELT BEAUTY KHOPPE."

Eugene Method

Authorized EUGENE Permanent Waves

Genuine Eugene waving as they do it abroad. Expert trained operators.

ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR
6012 PENN AVE.
Hiland 9304.

Special Notice

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Beauty operators and barbers who are not confident of having thorough knowledge in cutting the windblown bob, and cutting hair for the latest awards, can arrange to take lessons from
LOU TRANSPORT
Winner of the first prize at the hairdressers' convention.
PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL, NEW YORK.
INSTRUCTIONS BY MR. TRANSPORT
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS 6:30 to 10.
Also
CUSTOMERS TUES. AND THURS. 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
GRIFFITH'S,
2ND FL., EMPIRE BLDG. AT. 9042.

Special

Very Special!
(Short Time only)

EUGENE Permanent Wave

$4.00 COMPLETE
Includes Shampoo, Trim and Setting.
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave Obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting.

THIS WEEK
OTHER SPECIALS.

Hot Oil Shampoo. $1.00. 6 for	$5
Plain Facials	$1.00
Henna Rinse	$1.50
Finger Waving	50c
Water Waving	50c
Marcelling	50c
Hair Cutting	50c

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

Announcement

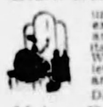
PERMANENT WAVING IS AN ART AT PAULEY'S
204 FIFTH AVE.
ELYSEE WAVE

Schools

ENROLL NOW
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.

Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.
GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Learn Beauty Culture



under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes. DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
Pgh's. Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The Largest Exclusive School in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. As there are no professional parlors connected with our school, the students do all the work, being under the supervision of very competent instructors all the time. Enroll now and learn a real profession. Day and night classes. We invite your investigation. For particulars call or write, 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

Florists

SPRING FLOWERS
NOW ON DISPLAY
Say It With Flowers
Harris Bros.
MARKET ST. AND LIBERTY AVE.
Atlantic 1425 and 1426

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates. Checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 371, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Send for catalog of rubber goods. Big, complete line aprons, baby goods, sponges, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, chair cushions, shopping bags, etc., 44 quality rubber products, all wonderful sellers. $60 a week is easy. Deal direct with factory at rubber center. Credit given. Write today. Kristee Mfg. Co., 46 Bar st., Akron, O.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS—You can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and Lilywhite Launderess Tablecloth; something entirely new and different; will not turn yellow. Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., N.Y.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Ced-O-Bags; brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1022, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Now is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg Co., Division B-1016, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$30 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Sell wash dresses, guar. for wear, laundering, lowest prices. Make $5 daily easily. Sample book free. LULU BELL FROCKS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMAZING new portable apparatus, sales-compelling in demonstration; health, vigor, strength, beauty, weight reduction, disease prevention—all these may be realized by purchasers at cost much less than is quickly saved in doctor bills. Convenient, effortless, delightful in application. Attractive appearance sensational in self-advertising value. Each sale pyramids additional orders. Three sales weekly exceeds $100 in profits. Even spare time workers average one sale daily. Territory available now if you write quick. Symb Apollo Co., Dept. 23, Box 536, Toledo, O.

BARGAIN stores gen. merchandise, $50 day. We start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS, selling agents; remarkable cleaner; autos, radiators, cement drs. Big profits; repeater; send 50c for sample. Guar. Schoenthaler, Tampa, Fla. Box 2905.

EARN $5-$10 daily selling patented toilet necessity; big repeat business assures income; immediate commissions; no sales resistance. Write for proposition. Ucan Sales Co., 509 Fifth ave., New York Cy.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, flavor, and spec. Wonderfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, So. Louis, Mo.

LADIES—Sell novel tablecloth, looks like linen; never needs laundering; new self-colored felt back beats all others, write for sample. Henry Walton, 255 Church st., Dept. N-10, New York.

NEW amazing money-maker. Patented-low-priced Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect result guaranteed. Simple. Practical. Sells fast. Big profits. Make $87.50 a week. Write today for free demonstrator offer. Home Filter Co., 39 Central av., Bay City, Mich.

NO dull times selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2305 Archer, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-202, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

NOW free to agents; amazing new wringer mop loaded free for ten-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—Make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipts of name. No deposit. Delphos Mop Co., 280 Oak st., Delphos, O.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs. Big comm. Exclusive territory. High-grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 68, Charlotte, N. C.

STRANGE new elec. iron cord; prevents scorching; saves elec.; can't kink or snarl; used on phones; $25 daily; sample free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep. Immense demand; big profits. Lightning, 803 Church, Indiana, Pa.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious persons to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products in McKeesport and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns or rural dists; $150-$400 mo. or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling exp. required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods; everything you need; profits increase every mo.; lowest prices; best vals. Most complete service. W. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-1122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating automobile parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$25 DAILY, Raincoats, all colors, $2.45. Trenchcoats, Alligators, Leatherettes. Free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 South Wells, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY guar. America's lowest priced underwear, necktie, shirt line; outfit free. Howard, R-1213 Van Buren, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ATTENTION—Sandwich shop clerk, experienced in several lines; anything accepted. Grant 5985-J.

BOY—Col., 17 yrs., exp., in store work and dishwashing. Schenley 4889.

EXPERIENCED—Man-wife desire position; butler-cook; city reference; can't drive. Franklin 3405-M.

EXPERIENCED man wants janitor or porter work. Grant 1197.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper, sanatas cleaned; painting, interior decorating; floor finishing. Penhurst 1182-J.

HSE. CLEANING—Wall paper cleaned, paper removed, wall washing. Walnut 0296.

MALE hairdresser desires position as manager of beauty shoppe. Hiland 4564-W.

MAN wants work hauling ashes, rubbish, moving of any kind. Hiland 1861.

MECHANIC, exp., will do all kinds of repairs in private garage. May. 5903.

PAPERHANGER wants work; $7.50 per room, neatly done. Lehigh 2844-F.

PITT student, part-time employment, anything, chauffering, driving preferred. Frank Scullo, 321 Atwood. MA. 4210.

STORE manager, will manage radio and electric store, expert radiotrician, window trimmer and show card writer; 7 years' experience; in or out of town; salary open. Write S 172, Sun-Telegraph.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—Experienced, wishes position as assistant bookkeeper or clerical work; ref. Franklin 9234-M.

CHILD NURSING—By week, hour or day; best reference. Montrose 2722.

CLEANING, part time, week's work, office or private home; ref. Grant 5440-J.

COLLEGE graduate desires position as tutor or governess in family; willing to travel; references exchanged. Write X-298, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED lady, exper., wants day work or small washings at home. HI. 6566-W.

COLORED woman, laundry or cleaning work. Fairfax 3136.

COOK wants restaurant or day work; experienced colored girl. Schenley 4889.

DAY or week work, laundry, cleaning, general housework, col. lady. Grant 3161-R.

DAY work by colored girl; $2.50 and car fare; part time work. Hiland 0529-J.

DAY work, experienced col. laundress and cleaning. Mayflower 5461.

DAY work, sewing or cleaning by German lady. Tel. Carrick 0599-J.

DAY or part-time work wanted by colored girl. Grant 1961-W.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants position as cook, neat and will go anywhere. Phone or write Annie Saunders, 14 Tannehill st. Grant 1308.

EXPERIENCED laundress and house cleaner wishes day work. Call Grant 3057.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants work. Mon., Tues. and Wed. Franklin 8196-R.

GENERAL housework or plain cooking; good references. Grant 1565.

GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning. Tues. and Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

GRADUATE nurse wishes to take care of invalid; willing to travel. Hiland 7112-W.

LAUNDRY work done at home by experienced, honest, reliable laundress. Hiland 1861.

LAUNDRY work Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.; col. girl; ref. Penhurst 8807-J.

LAUNDRY work to do at home or by the day; col. lady, ref. Hiland 1837-W.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted; call for and deliver. Churchill 5660.

MARRIED German woman wishes housework; like to go home at night. Write H 170, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT col. girl wants work as maid or check room girl. Franklin 7257-M.

SEAMSTRESS or personal maid in well-to-do family., col. girl. Ref. CH. 8652.

2 NEAT colored girls want work; general housework. Cedar 8289.

WANTED—Day work; can give reference. Call Montrose 3420.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Arch St, Rooming House,
Clears $100 over expenses; rent $45; for quick sale, $500. Fairfax 9196.

APARTMENT HOTEL
Bargain; money-maker; long lease price $7,500, half down, bal. easy. J. Martin, No. 3131 Carnegie ave., Cleveland, O.

BARBECUE—Gas Station Garage, confectionery. New modern home, main highway near Pittsburgh. Annual profits $7,000. Write X 196, Sun-Telegraph.

BARBER SHOP, beauty parlor for rent; can be used for any other business. Fairfax 9196.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. boarding, rooming house, 10 rms., all filled permanent, with dining rm. for automobile men's lunch; cleared on cash buyer now moving city; 361 Melwood, cor. Baum blvd. BC 9880.

BOTTLING WORKS—N. S. location; equipment inventory, $9,000; established 21 yrs.; price $3,500. Terms. (5871). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CLEANING and dye works and property; selling to settle estate; prosperous business over 20 years; 20 miles from Pgh. Write Z 298, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, 5 living rms., good location, lot 58x110, rear. 1607 Sherman st., Ambridge. Phone 736-W.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, lunch, 9 rms., bath, well located doing good business; will sell or trade. Linden 9463.

Confectionery, Grocery, Accessory & Filling Station
Selling as high as seven thousand gallons of gasoline monthly. Doing $24,000 yearly business; 10-room house in connection; good Pennsylvania town; price $2,400.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY AND NOVELTY BUSINESS—Mooncrabeis ave., Swissvale; 5 living rooms, bath, positively doing $400 week; better private terms; price $3,900. Terms. (1720). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant street.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and ice cream parlor; also new brick building, suitable for any business; 9 flats, 2 rooms in rear of store; reason for selling, leaving town. Inquire 720 7th ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

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$100 WEEKLY guar. America's lowest priced underwear, necktie, shirt line; outfit free. Howard, R-1213 Van Buren, Chicago.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

DRUG STORE
McKees Rocks section; doing a nice business and making money. No cut rates. This place averages over $60 a day.
C. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

DRUG STORE
In the heart of Braddock, stock and fixtures; opportunity to buy an established business; sacrificing at $2,000 on account of sale. For appointment to inspect ask for Etchison, Braddock Trust Co. Brandywine 1047.

EXCL. county franchise for sale on a new non-compet. commodity-patented attach. to gasoline pumps for self serv. to the motorists; live responsible rep. desired with nominal invest. for dignified prop. that will bring lucrative returns; applications considered, order received; write or wire. Gasoline Coin-O-Mat, Inc., General Motors Bldg., New York.

FOR SALE
VERY HIGH GRADE
Ice Cream, Confectionery and Lunch Business,
In Pennsylvania college town of 10,000 population. R-287, Sun-Telegraph.

GAS STATION—Between Conneaut Lake and Conneautville; main road, entrance to bathing beach hotel, 4 pumps, automatic greasing rack; price $5,500. Terms. (6491) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Printing Plate mfg. business. Established 1918. 25% profit. No local competition. $23,000 cash. Will bear investigation. Box 63, S. E., Erie, Pa.

FRUIT STORE BARGAIN
2 stores in Wilkinsburg business section, on Lincoln highway. Penhurst 7745.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION—Corner location, Millvale; 35-car capacity, 3 pumps, large stock of accessories, good repair shop, etc.; price $3,500. Terms. (7441). Have rentals of others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Gasoline Station for Sale.
Store dwelling and storage; this property, located in the industrial town of Washington, Pa., and consists of an eight-room dwelling with store and rest room (handling groceries, fruits, soft drinks and accessories); two gas pumps with 1,500 gal. storage capacity, air compressor with three service outlets, space for washing cars and a maximum storage for 35 cars.
The entire property can be bought for $14,000.00 or can be divided to take in the filling station, store and dwelling and garage for $8,000; this can be bought for $8,000.00, with $3,000.00 cash.
W. P. COAKLEY,
Washington Trust Bldg., Washington, Pa.
Phone 1011.

GAS STATION AND 16-CAR GARAGE—Butler Plank rd., 6 pumps, drive-in; 6-room residence, large stock accessories, refreshment stand, barbecue, 2 acres; price $17,500. Liberal terms. (879). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GOOD SALARY
To dependable man by well-known corporation; requires some knowledge of bookkeeping and sales, and $10,000 investment. Splendid future for reliable man. P. O. Box 483, Fort Worth, Texas.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—38 miles; positively doing $29,000 yearly; established 20 yrs.; modern; will inventory $5,000. Terms ($890). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY AND MEATS
Perrysville dist., with property, doing a splendid business. Can be doubled by experienced butcher.
C. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Evergreen ave., Millvale; beautiful store with 2 living rooms, doing good weekly cash; price $1,200. Terms. (637). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY and smoked meat store with 4 living rooms; good location on Main st.; selling account sickness. Walnut 1526.

HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT AND REFRESHMENT GRILL—Positively doing $75 daily; finest location Smithfield; price $2,800. Have others. Terms. (518). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

LETTER SHOP, prominent downtown office building. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bldg.

LUNCH rm., soft drks; Smithf'd st., $2,000. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bldg.

McCOY TELLS YOU
RIGHT AND STARTS YOU RIGHT
DELAWARE CHARTERS
Have broad and liberal powers and I have organized more than 700 with a total capitalization of more than Three Hundred Million Dollars, and can furnish them at minimum cost; however, there are some advantages not given to Delaware corporations in this state by organizing under the laws of
PENNSYLVANIA
Recent amendment to Pennsylvania corporation laws reduces cost of charter and time of publishing notice to one day and application can be filed within three days, and when properly capitalized and organized no qualification or license is required to sell its stock. The charter powers are as broad as Delaware and is a very desirable charter under which to transact any specific business in Pennsylvania and other states. You will be surprised when you learn the facts. Ask me about it.
Information freely given. See my office display record of corporations formed. Experienced, reliable service at low cost.
WILBER A. McCOY, K.H.B.
331 Fourth Ave. Phone Court 1324.

HIGH-CLASS GAS STATION—325 ft. Butler Plank road, one of the finest looking gas stations on the road, very fine barbecue, lunch counter and refreshment stand; 3 rooms, bath, year-round proposition, fine water, 4 pumps, Amoco and Sunoco gas; price, including real estate, $12,000. Terms. Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEAT MARKET
East End district. Doing $350 per week business; cheap rent; best of fixtures; price $2,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MODERN bake shop, good business, fine location, 705 Lorenz ave., Elliott.

OSTEOPATH—Good opportunity for osteopath in North Borough district; new Suburban office bldg.; ready May 1; liberal rent concess. 2nd; single offices or en suite. Suburban Realty Co., 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4134.

PARTNER wanted, for restaurant, downtown, Pittsburgh, doing good business, long lease, need cash for improvements. Address F170, Sun-Telegraph.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Ideal layout for photographer in new modern terra-cotta front office bldg.; liberal rent concession; ready May 1. Suburban Realty Co., 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. LI. 6134.

PICTURE SHOW—600 SEATS.
In Cleveland, O.; rent $150; large profits; price $1,800. A mdse. Co., 418 Ulmer Bldg., Cleveland, O. Main 1656.

READY to wear and shoe departments for rent on a percentage basis. M 287, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANTS
Best business location in Pittsburgh; doing now $225 to $250 a day; can much better in summer; seats 90; get good prices; has 6 years lease; big money maker.
In downtown district. Good location. Doing a good business. Rent $170 a month with good lease. Price $1,600.
Near East Liberty; Going $350 to $400 a week, with cheap rent; good lease. This place is a money maker.
Downtown in busy section. Doing a business of $850 to $900 a week; cheap rent; good lease.
C. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

RESTAURANT & LUNCH ROOM BUSINESS
Located in East End. Doing $350 per week business and clearing $200 per month above all expenses. This is a chance of a life time. Price only $1,200.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RESTAURANT in West Aliquippa. Complete fixtures, good business; must sacrifice for quick sale. Write 3196 Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT, 15 miles out Pitts. Small town shop works steady. Good business. Cheap rent. Come see it yourself. B-287, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT—Good business, 48 Washington st., nr. P. R. R. stat. Grant 9103.

RESTAURANT, small, doing good business, good loca. Hilands 9565, 103 N. Lang av.

ROOMING HOUSE MUST SELL
Shady Side; best location; 11 rooms and 2 baths, running water in 7 rooms. Reduced to $2,100. Call daytime Mayflower 3684; evenings Hazel 1495.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, business district, $700 cash, second owner leaving city. H. E. Eberlarter Court 1144.

ROOMING house, Allegheny ave., 10 rms., all front, 5 housekeeping apts. complete. Sacrifice. Cedar 9526.

SEVERAL DISTRIBUTING AGENCIES ARE NOW OPEN WITH A NATIONAL MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, FOR CAPABLE MEN WHO ARE IN A POSITION TO INVEST $1,000 TO $1,500 FOR DISPLAY EQUIPMENT. EARNINGS SHOULD RUN UPWARDS OF $3,000 MONTHLY. ADDRESS IN CONFIDENCE, S 287, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SOUTH HILLS, $25,000
Nearly new brick bldg., large storeroom and 7 large living rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., hot water heating system; 100-ft. location; will include cleaning and pressing business with 2 pressing machines and truck; at $25,500, A money maker.
SMITH & MOTT,
784 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Service Station & Lunch Room
On Main Highway.
Fine established business on one of the best highways in the state for business. Located at cross roads and in thickly settled section. Has very nice house of 6 rooms and large storeroom, electric from power line, good service station with over large slagged parking space. Place is well equipped and money-maker. Business over $15,000 last season. Here is real chance for hustler at only $7,500, part cash. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

STORE and fruit market, exceptional location and opportunity; high class trade doing $350 to $400 per week; for price see R. M. Boobyer, Real Estate and Insurance, Call Sewickley 1232. Office 430 Broad st., Sewickley.

TIRE vulcanizer equipment, complete, will sacrifice. Hemlock 1499-J.

THE WESTERN MINER, Free trial subscription, Adress 230, W. 37th, Denver, Col.

TOURIST CAMP, located on French Creek, Erie Co., Pa., on the Pittsburgh and Buffalo road; filling station, restaurant with living rooms two acres ground; wonderful possibilities for a live man; good reason for selling. For particulars address O. E. Barber, Box 66, Beaver, Pa.

U. S. LARGEST Oil Field predicted East New Mexico; 20 major oil cos. here. 5 pools opened; special 40-acre oil lease $50. Ford Co., Dept. 115, Roswell, N. M.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is. If good. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE A GREAT NUMBER of all kinds of business propositions, such as gas stations, garages, rooming houses, grocery and confectionery stores, meat markets, restaurants, and other lines of business at almost any price; come and see us; we may have just what you want. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WILL sacrifice tire and accessory store and vulcanizing plant; very good location. Write V-196 Sun-Telegraph.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY GAS STATION—Junction 2 roads; 32 acres; large swimming pool, fine road house, wash cars, barbecue, refreshment stand; price, $8,500. Liberal terms. (867). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

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RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA.
In heart of Pittsburgh, fully equipped, everything complete including modern bake shop and ice plant. Telephone owner, Court 9285 for full particulars. Reason for selling is sickness of manager.

$4 buys royalty deed covering all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet, H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

Wanted, Business 14

DIES AND TOOLS
Designed by man with 10 years' practical experience. Lehigh 4434.

Schools & Instruction 16

Guaranteed Taught in 24 Lessons.
DE FONSO STUDIO. Circular Free.
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JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday.
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Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 3001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

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We guarantee to teach you any standard popular music on the Hawaiian steel guitar in 12 easy lessons.
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Radio's big growth is making hundreds of fine jobs paying $50 to $200 a week. You can make extra money on the side while learning at home in spare time. FREE book tells how. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9Q15, Washington, D. C.

DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 8887, or Mr. Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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Expert instructions. Guaranteed to pass test. Course $12. Montrose 9650.

CLASSICAL piano, jazz and popular music in 20 lessons. Modern Music Studio, 508 Jackson Bldg., 5th and Penn ave. Booklet free. At. 2707. Open evenings.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School

FOR RENT Apartments 35

TO BE LET
McKee Pl. & Louisa St.
HOLLAND-JEFFERSON-CAMBRIDGE-LAFAYETTE.
Suites of 5-6-7 rooms and tile bath, extra lavatory, front and rear porches, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Most convenient location in Oakland. Attractive rentals. Immediate or May 1st possession.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WILKINSBURG
205-207 ROSS AVE.
NEAR PEEBLES
Desirable duplex apartments of 5 rooms. Modern equipment, large open front porches. Close to railroad station and street car line. These apartments offer excellent rent value.
$65.00
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

ARLINGTON AVE.
$35, DISTRICT, $35
923-25 CLIMAX ST.
Two suites of 3 rooms and bath, large lot. Conveniently located. Inspection 1 to 5 p. m., or call Lafayette 0380-R.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
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APARTMENTS
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle ave.—Six rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
Duplex—6757 Thomas blvd.—Five rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

310 McKEE PLACE
3 and 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service. Moderate rental. Open for inspection Sunday.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WEST END DISTRICT.
821-3 South Main st.; 3 or 4-room apt., janitor service and hot water furnished; immediate possession; reasonable rents.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

WAYLAND APARTMENTS
Cor. Lincoln ave. and Fremont st., Bellevue. Rent $58.00.
Three beautiful rooms, finished floors, built-in beds; light and airy; very cozy.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
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$25—APT.—$25.
331 Robinson st., 4 rooms and bath, will redecorate, immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MT. WASHINGTON APT.
221 VIRGINIA AVE.
Five rooms and bath; second floor.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

8 MIN. RIDE TO CITY, APRIL FREE. Near cars, schools, stores, playground. $30, 4 large rms., private bath. $30, 5-rm. house, inside toilet, elec. $38, 6 large rms., bath, laundry. $45, 7 large rms., bath, laundry. All Fine Condition. Walnut 3553.

907 BLUFF ST.
4 rooms, bath, electric. $40.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

503 WILMOT ST.
Rep. on prem. from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday. 3-room apt., priv. bath; 1st fl. Rent $42.50. 6-rm. apt.; bath; 2nd & 3d fls. Rent, $57.00
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

SEE TODAY—1-5 P. M.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat and hot water furnished; rent $60.
Five rooms, same, $70; Frigidaire, $3.
CALL COURT 2122.

N. RALPH AVE., BELLEVUE.
6 rms. & bath apt., hot water heat; near everything; $65 per month.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave.

900 HILL ST., Wilkinsburg—1st or 3rd floor apartments, 5 rooms and bath, porches. Owner furnishes hot water, heat for hall and janitor service. Rent $55.00. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

WILKINSBURG
3rd floor apt., 5 rooms, private bath, hot water heat furnished, 756 Hill ave., $40 month. Franklin 8396.

WILKINSBURG
New 5-rm. apt., 1st fl., at 815 Woodworth ave., nr. station; $75. Franklin 8396.

SEVEN rooms, two baths; beautiful grounds; splendid view; 18 minutes by trolley from Fifth ave., Pitts.; all modern conveniences; rent $100; references. Phone Walnut 3521-R.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
364 Semple St.—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath. Mayflower 7608.

SHERADEN—3-rm. apt., private, tile bath, furnace, heat included; use of attic, laundry, porches, 1 minute to car; $40. Federal 2872-R.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa st., Cambridge-Jefferson apt., 5 and 6 rms., mod. porches, reduced. See janitor. Maf. 9313.

KING EDWARD APT.—Attractively furnished, 4 large rooms; adults; reference; Gentiles. Mayflower 0158. May to Oct.

OAKMONT—Apt., 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire, etc.; apt., 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Frigidaire. Phone 362 Oakmont.

WILKINSBURG, Biddle ave., 459—Apt., 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, janitor service; best location. Penhurst 5198.

WILKINSBURG—Modern 4-rm. apt., 1st. fl., conv. to cars, sta.; frigidaire; $60, including heat. Franklin 1491-M.

TWO North Side suburban apts., modern, 5 rooms, bath, garage; $55 each; space for garden. Cedar 1349.

4 ROOMS, hall, bath and porch; light, airy; one block to steam and electric. Franklin 0357-M.

WILKINSBURG—519 Wallace ave., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, steam heat, 2d floor. Franklin 2177-R.

MEADE ST., 211, Wilkinsburg—3 or 4 rooms, private bath, garage. Hi. 2721.

GREEN ST., 230, Wilkinsburg—Third floor, 4 rooms, bath, adults. Franklin 9679-J.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 large rms., bath, priv., reasonable. 742 N. Beatty st., E. E.

WILKINSBURG—Corner apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat furnished. FR. 6168-J.

KNOXVILLE, Rochelle st., 5-rm. apt., sun porch, $60. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th ave.

GREENTREE Boro, Washington pike, 3 large rms., kitchenette, bath. LE. 2258-R.

EDGEWOOD duplex, 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, porch, storage, h. w. heat. PEN 7343-J.

3 BEAUTIFUL rms., pri. bath, 3rd fl., immed. poss., nr. cars. Hazel 6331-J.

6-ROOM apt., h. w. floors, $55; 5 rms., bath, $50. Walnut 1620. FA. 2157.

EMSWORTH, 37 Center ave.; priv. apt. of 3-4 rooms and porch, bath. LI 5619-J.

CRAFTON—4 rms., bath, sun par., porch; adults; reasonable. Walnut 2630-W.

BELLEVUE, 438 Dawson—2nd, 2 3rd floor rooms, $70. Linden 6491-R.

EMSWORTH, 185 North ave., 5 connecting rooms; private bath. Linden 4034.

NEW—4 or 5 rooms, $50; heat and garage included. Walnut 9462.

ETNA—6 and 3-room apts. Call 8 to 11 a. m. Sterling 1251-J.

ELLIOTT, 5-rm. house, bath, large yard, $50. Walnut 3553.

Apartments, East End 36

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts.; unfurnished or furnished; also a few choice 3-room apts. available May 1st at very attractive rentals.

Greenlawn Apartment
Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves.; 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private garage; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

PENN DWELLINGS.
$75 to $90—7150 Penn ave. at Homestead and bath, 2nd and 3rd floors; larger apartment arranged for; beautiful surroundings; immediate and May 1 poss.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Co. 1443.

SUMMERLEA ST. 780—Duplex, 2nd floor, 7 large rooms; modern; $80.
HOLDEN ST. 5737—Near Maryland, 1st-2nd floor, 5 rms., heat, janitor, $55, $90; heat; janitor; 285 & $90. Mont. 6340.

OAKLAND—Dahlia apartments, 3414 Parkview ave., 3 rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor service, porch overlooking Schenley Park, $80; May possession. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

NORTH CRAIG ST.
Five-room apt., duplex plan, modern, nice yard, near school. $72.50 a month. Call Linden 4995-R.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
Beautiful, 6 rooms, bath, duplex, 1st floor; modern in all particulars; garage; $125; (adults). Owner, Montrose 2072.

Edge PLAYFAIR ave., near McPherson blvd.; 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; rent reduced to $65.00. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

BEAUTIFUL, CORNER APARTMENT.
Second fl. tile bath, porch.
$50.00—newly decorated. Jan service. King Real Estate, Hiland 0921.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Wendover Apartments

5562 Hobart St.
Pittsburgh's Newest Million Dollar Apartment.
Unexcelled location, overlooking Schenley Park. Complete in every detail and service.

Three-room suites .....$ 80—$ 95
Four-room suites .....$ 90—$120
Five-room suites .....$110—$135

READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 15.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. HAZEL 3637.

Pennsylvania Apartments
4403 CENTER AVE., COR. DITHRIDGE.
Furnished or Unfurnished
As something new and different in fine apartment living, you will find this charming and successful departure from the old stereotyped forms of apartment planning. From the top of the stone terrace on Center Avenue, arches lead to an attractive garden or patio, which will present an appearance of old world beauty, around which has been built this attractive building. And from this garden, quaint, sturdy doorways lead to the apartment entrances—the privacy of which will appeal to you.
You will find those things you have always sought, a homelike, friendly atmosphere, sunlight and air in abundance—and money-saving rentals which include heat, light, fuel, refrigeration, cleaning service, delivery of morning and evening newspapers—in fact no other expense except telephone. Garage space for every apartment, a playground for children and maid service competently maintained under an experienced staff, adds to the desirability of this building. Occupancy May 1st.
Representative on Premises Daily and Sunday.
TELEPHONE SCHENLEY 4832, OR
JOHN D. STROCK
334 OLIVER BUILDING. ATLANTIC 8197

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
This beautiful apartment just being completed in the heart of the Schenley Farms district. Ideal for location, transportation, shopping, educational, art and sports. Apartments are 4 rooms and complete in every respect. Occupancy April 15. Managing director on premises.
144 Dithridge St.
Phone Schenley 3815.

RUTLEDGE HALL
COR. S. NEGLEY AND ELLSWORTH AVES.
Open for Inspection 2:00 to 5:00
A new modern apartment building of fire proof and sound proof construction, designed in Southern Colonial style. The service includes attendance of a janitor who will be available at all hours, as well as maid service for use of tenants on an hourly rate basis. All kitchens well ventilated and completely equipped. Built-in beds in three-room suites. Electric refrigeration.
3 ROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, TILE BATH AND SHOWER—$85 TO $110
4 ROOMS, TILE BATH AND SHOWER.....$125
Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and window washing.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
Now Available—2, 3 and 4-room Suites
Some with Sunparlors and Murphy Beds
ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS
DINING ROOM, SHOPS AND MOTOR-COACH CONVENIENT
Grade and Junior High Schools
SPACIOUS TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS.
GENEROUS CLOSET AND WALL SPACES.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
HAZEL 2583 AND 5700. 2731 MURRY AVE.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
OAKLAND,
FORBES ST. from ATWOOD ST. to MEYRAN AVE.
Due to the death of one of our tenants, and two others building their own homes, we have 3 vacancies. In protection to you, as well as ourselves, we are more particular about the moral than the financial references. 24-hour elevator service and night watchman. Apartments from one room and bath to six rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; of course, the rates include light and heat, vacuum and maid service and fridigaire if desired.

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St.
ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals. Free rent to May 1st.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
REDUCED RENTAL
MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
$75.00 Four rooms and sun parlor.
$80.00 Five rooms and sun parlor.
$85.00 Five rooms and garage.
$85.00 Three-room efficiency apartment.
$88.00 Three-room efficiency apartment.
$90.00 Six rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

SHADYSIDE
5758 HOWE ST.
Good 5-room, bath apartment; newly decorated; maids' room, bath, separate; electric refrigeration heat, janitor service, $90. Comfortable 4-room efficiency, bath, apartment; fine condition; electric refrigeration, heat, janitor service, $80.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5-rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Schenley Arms
STUDIO APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
JANITOR SERVICE.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
Bigelow & Center.
Mayflower 4510.

APARTMENT
SEVEN large rooms. Two baths. Sun parlor. Individual laundry. Clothes dryer. Electric refrigeration. Steam heat. Janitor service. No inside rooms. Apply A. G. Holmes, Hotel Schenley.

HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
$50—Apt. 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; 4 rooms & bath, Broad st.
$60—Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, Whitfield st. near Broad.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI. 7070.

HOBART ST., 5621—4-rooms, sun parlor; will decorate to suit tenant; everything included in rental. Mumhall rd.; new 3-room effic. apt. Harry Lieberman, owner. Hazel 0098-R.

MODERN, conveniently located 5-room apartment at 5465 Penn ave., heart of East Liberty; every modern convenience at a moderate rental. See this apartment; only $75. For further information call Atlantic 6700.

D'Arlington Apartments.
COR. NEVILLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, heat, refrigeration. Rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

NORTH NEGLEY DIST.
$60.00 — Duplex — Five rooms and bath; modern. Mayflower 4030. Apt. 709. Sunday.

WILKINS AVE., 5521.
Five-room apartment, refrigeration, incinerator, heated garage.
C. P. HITCHENS
Columbia Bldg. Court 2673.

$75.00—7105 Penn ave., near Lang ave., 1st floor duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath. Owner furnishes hot water heat, hot water and janitor service. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—2nd fl., 5-rm., modern, yard, $45. Morningside, 1st fl., 5-rm., garage, yard; reduced. Hiland 0135-R.

NEGLEY AVE. APT.—4 rooms, bath, excellent condition; reasonable. Montrose 9550.

LAST-MINUTE BARGAINS.
$32.00—3 rooms and bath, porch, 1st floor, R. 708 Homewood ave.
$35.00—4 rooms and bath, 1st or 2nd floor, 7624 Frankstown ave.
$40.00—3 rooms and bath, 1st floor, 1302 Murtland ave.
$45.00—Apt. No. 12, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, 700 Homewood ave.
$48.00—6 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 7837 Hamilton ave.
$55.00—5 rooms and sun porch, 1st and 2nd floors, 7421-7423 Frankstown ave.
$60.00—6 rooms and bath, janitor service, 1st or 2nd floors, 7821 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3509. 7216 Kelly St.

MORROWFIELD APARTMENTS.
SQUIRREL HILL.
12 MINUTES DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN
FREE BUS SERVICE.
2-3-4-ROOM SUITES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Most reasonable apt. rentals in city. All services included in rental.
2715 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 5709.
J. F. DUNLAY, MGR.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
Eastwood Farms.
Apartment of 6 rooms, bath and garage; electric refrigerator, electric heaters, enameled range, electric ventilator, automatically controlled hot-water heat; every convenience; all advantages of the city and all beauties of the country; rent reduced to $110. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

513 MARYLAND AVE.
4-room and bath apt., 2nd fl. Rent $40.
5809 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4-room and bath apt.; 1st fl. Rent $40.
Rep. on prem. from 2 to 5 p. m Sunday.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

VALESKA APTS.
1036-38 Brushton ave.—3 4 or 5-room apartments from $33.50 to $50.00; possession at once or May 1st. Inquire at Apt. No. 1 in building.

ELLSWORTH AND CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.
GABEL APARTMENTS
5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, second floor, including light, heat, refrigeration and windows cleaned, $160. Mayflower 3694.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room modern apartment in the most convenient section of East Liberty; all conveniences; may be seen at 5457 Penn ave.; rental moderate, $62.50. For further information call Atlantic 6700.

SQUIRREL HILL—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service; adults; May 1. Hazel 7172-R.

7534 Bennett St., Apt.
5 rms., bath, modern, steam heat, janitor service; reduced to $70. Hazel 2424-J.

SOLWAY ST., 5709—Six-room duplex, two baths, separate garage and laundry, $110. Owner second floor.

MARYLAND AND HOWE
The Howe, 7 rms., steam heat, porch, frigidaire, $87.50. See janitor or Hazel 2704.

SO. FAIRMOUNT—Attrac. terraced duplex apt., 4 sunshiny rms., lawn, porch, frigidaire, $90. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th ave.

E. LIBERTY—Spacious 6 rms., 2nd floor apt.; center hall, tile bath, built-in features, porches; $85. Montrose 4941.

DALZELL PL., modern duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage $95. Bruckman, 604 Brushton ave.

STANTON AVE., 5510—$100; 8 rooms, 1st and 2nd floor; ldry., porches, yard; 1st. heat, included; owner. Montrose 5514.

ROUP ST., 327—Attractive 1st floor 5-room duplex; quiet, refined district. All owner. Fairfax 4949.

LANG Ave., North, 214—$55.00, 1st; 4 rooms, bath, laundry, large yard, near cars. R. R., park. Hiland 8719-W.

NORTH NEGLEY—204.
Six rooms and bath with steam heat; April rent free; $82.50. Telephone Hazel 3754.

A SPACIOUS duplex apartment, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, porch, garage. Montrose 7307.

WILKINSBURG, 7929 Hill st.—5 large light rooms, bath; laundry; $50. Federal 2024-R.

$10—BRUSHTON TERRACE — 4 rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 6635; 8 to 5 except Sunday.

HEART OF SQUIRREL HILL.—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, $80. Hazel 6002.

SHADYSIDE—4 rooms bath, $75; adult Gentiles. Mayflower 1309 or 3874.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
924 FARRAGUT ST.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartment, including bedroom.
REDUCED TO $80.
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, electric light and steam heat.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

APARTMENTS
5538 Jackson st., first floor, 3 rooms, bath. Rent $53.
7341 Bennett st., 5 rooms, bath, $60.
226 East End ave., 6 rooms, bath, $72.50.
Penn ave. and Roup st., four rooms, bath, $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$37.50—4-ROOM APT., conveniences; Trenton ave.
$50—5 rooms, bath, 1st floor apt., newly remodeled; Homewood ave.
$60—6-room, bath, 1st floor, duplex; Frankstown ave.
Finance Realty Co.,
566 Homewood Ave. Franklin 0368.

BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AND CRAIG STS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Two, three, four rooms, tile bath with shower, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; elec. elevator; rental $75 up.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

ANSONIA APTS.
MARYLAND & HOLDEN STS.
Attractive apartments, 6 rooms, bath, large porch; heat, janitor service; rent $75 to $90. For appointment.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2,3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
ANDOVER, 3450 Bates st.—Four rooms, bath, steam heat furnished, hardwood floors, janitor service. Rent $57.50. Open for inspection.
LINDEN, 3440 Bates st.—Three rooms, bath, electricity. Rent $40.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WESTMINSTER APTS.
$80—800 to 806 Aiken ave., corner of Pembroke place, Shadyside; 6 large light corner rooms, large open porches; heat, hot and cold water, janitor service; 5 minutes from Roup station and 75 and 76 cars; possession May 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ONLY TWO LEFT
KOCH APARTMENTS
2127 CENTER AVE.
Five-room, $65 and $75 per month; we furnish free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service, 15 min. to heart of city; street cars at door, bus on blvd., in rear, half block from R. R. station. Call Court 2702 or janitor on premises. Hi. 4834-J.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
East End district; building sound and fireproof; two apartments available May first; one of 5 rooms and bath and one of 7 rooms and 2 baths; both have front and rear porches, electric refrigeration, modern conveniences; formal rental.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

ABERDEEN APT.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st.; few choice 3-room apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for May 1 occupancy; rental $110 to $125, including heat, light, gas and electricity; references. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
Three to six rooms and tile bath apartments; steam heat and janitor service; low rentals. Saybrook Apartments, Craft ave. and Kennett sq.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments. Will decorate to suit tenant. Near train and car. Open for inspection 2 to 4 Sunday. $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE.
Modern, Elegant, Convenient.
One four-room apartment, large living room, in-a-door bed, heat, frigidaire, etc., also one five-room in another exclusive building.
Inquire OFFICE or Janitor.

Four Apartments Left.
Frankstown ave., 7449-7451—4 rooms, pantry room, center hall, bath. 5 rooms, reception hall, bath. Possession May 1st. These apartments are neatly and conveniently arranged. Hot water and janitor service. Rent reasonable. Whitman's, 2200 5th ave. Grant 9992.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Cheapest apartment in Shadyside; 4 rooms, tile bath. In-a-Door bed, Frigidaire; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Squirrel Hill—Reduced
$60, $70 and $75—2 and 3-rm. apts., 2130 Wightman st., including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

CORNER LOCATION, $50—Delightful apt. for adults, three large, cheerful rooms and bath, hardwood floors; use of model laundry and yard; floors and paints in excellent condition; everything private. Phone Sunday morning. Schenley 1542.

ROUP DIST. COR. S. NEGLEY & ELMER NEGLEY APTS.—5 rooms, bath, $95 and $100.

WM. PITT APTS.—7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, heat and Frigidaire included, $145 and $165. See Janitor or call W. B. Wylie. Court 3973.

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

BRIARCLIFF NEIGHBORHOOD.
Duplex apartment, Braddock ave., near Forbes; 5 rooms, bath, garage, new, artistic, charming. $80. E. E. Edsall, Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath, Hardwood floors. Hot water heat; $80 and $65. May 1.

$60—2nd fl. apt., Callowhill st., cor. Mellon; heat and hot water furnished.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI. 7070.

HOMEWOOD duplex, 1st fl. 4 rms., bath, front and rear entrances; garage. 2nd fl., 7 rms., bath, large front porch; garage. Penhurst 3055-J.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.—Beautiful surroundings; 3 and 4 rooms each; private bath, near cars, garage; Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

$75—S. Graham st., E. E., 1st fl. duplex, sun-parlor, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood fls., steam heat included. Mont. 8623.

THOMAS BLVD., 6931—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage; rent $110. Call Penhurst 1415.

SQ. HILL—Duplex, 6 large rms., sun rm.; modern; on short, quiet street; garage. 1852 Shaw ave. Hazel 5508.

$47.50—Choice apt., Highland dist., 4 rms., bath. W. W. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st.; Montrose 4357, eve., Hazel 1205.

HAMILTON AVE., 7024—1st or 2nd floor duplex; 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, steam heat, hot and cold water; garage if desired; adults only. Montrose 6756.

MODERN APT.
5539 Center ave., nr. Negley—5 rooms with or without garage; janitor service.

DUPLEX—First floor, 5510 Broad st., near Fairmont; 5 rooms, tile bath, rear and front porches; $70. Mont. 9834.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, large porches, near trains, trolleys. Hewitt, 501 West st.

E. LIBERTY—Duplex, 4 rooms, French doors, modern mantels, laundry, furnace, $50. Franklin 4690-R.

$45—PENN AVE., E. E., 3 rms., hardwood firs, range, ldry., screens, NO. 0130.

E. E., Lincoln ave., 633—4 rms., bath, hot water furnished, $35-$36.50. AT. 1795.

$50—HERMITAGE ST., 7129, 4 or 5 rms., private bath, 2nd floor, heat furnished.

WILK—4 rms, tile bath, 2 rms, kitchenette, bath, heat furn. Penhurst 9836-J.

EFF. APT., 1-rm. indoor, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $47.50. Mayflower 2742.

KELLY ST., 7831—$60; 5 rms., bath, heat, porches, or 4 rms., bath, $50. FE 0725-J.

$35—WESTMORELAND ST., 1620—3 lge. rms., private entrance, bath. Hi. 4032.

HIGHLAND DIST., duplex, 1st floor, 6 rms., bath, garage. Hiland 8700-R.

SHADYSIDE—4 rooms bath, $75; adult Gentiles. Mayflower 1309 or 3874.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE
JANETTE COURT APTS.
732 MILLVALE AVENUE
NEAR MOREWOOD
Six-room apartments, all rooms large and well equipped. Front and rear porches. Close to Shadyside station and numerous car lines.
$67.50 TO $75.00
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Apartments, South Hills 37

FIREPROOF MODERN APARTMENTS.
Everything furnished in this three-room and four-room apartment. Handy to everything and the best building in Mt. Lebanon. Rent for the three-room is $70.00 and the four-room $85.00.

TWIN HOUSE
Five rooms, wonderful front and back yard, close to school and splendid location. This is a real opportunity for a small home. Rent, $70.00.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

New Apts.
1426 HILLSDALE AVE.
$100—DORMONT—$100.
Two suites of 5 rooms and bath, with shower; hardwood floors, dishwasher, built-in bed; complete kitchen equipment.
Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
5-room apartment, first floor.....$30.00
4-room efficiency.....60.00
6-room efficiency and garage.....80.00
5-room house.....60.00
5-room house and garage.....75.00
Get our rent list for many other desirable properties.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590.
696 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

April Rent Free.
110 PARKER DRIVE
$85 MT. LEBANON, $85.
Two suites of 4 rooms and tile bath and shower; new fireproof and soundproof building; most modern equipment; strictly residential neighborhood.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

APT., 5 large rooms, all-tile bath, newly decorated, hardwood floors, located 1346 Tennessee ave., rental $62.50.
Apt., 5 large rooms, newly decorated, frigidaire, garage; fine location; 1300 Wisconsin ave.; rental $85.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

RITZ APTS., 738 BROOKLINE BLVD.
New fireproof bldg., 4 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, beautifully decorated, Frigidaire, range; elegant laundry, equipped with electric drying room; most modern apt. in the S. Hills. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.
SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

THE MARFRED—THE FREDMAR.
Dormont Junction—The apt. with the roof garden; 4-room efficiency apt., $72.50 up; heat, gas, hot water included; tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, frigidaire, incinerator; car 38 or 42 or Mt. Lebanon bus to McFarland rd. See janitor. Penhurst 1545.

OLDE OXFORD DWELLING.
4 large rooms, porch, colored tile bath (MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT IN SOUTH HILLS); $100, including everything; garage optional.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon.

2 APTS., location, 3501-3505 Meadowcroft ave., 4 rooms, all-tile bath, hardwood floors, beautiful residence street, 3 sq. to car line, garage. Rental only $65.00.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2885 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

4 RMS., all-tile bath, garage.....$70.00
5 rms., all-tile bath, garage..... 72.50
5 rms., all-tile bath, gar., coal fur. 80.00
7 rms. all-tile bath, newly furnished, 65.00
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

$70, Beautiful Apartment
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, janitor service, private yard. Rent if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road Carrick 1115.

BEECHVIEW
4-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished, handy to street cars, school, stores. Call Grant 5507.

DORMONT, Broadway 2722—Well arranged apt., ent. to all rms from hall, 5 rms., bth., ldry., S. Porch, water, furn. Owner at apt. 7 to 9 p. m. Bridgeville 20-J.

DORMONT—2nd floor apt., modern duplex, 5 light rooms, rear porch, coal, hot air, small sun porch, $65. May 1, garage extra if desired. Lehigh 1534-J.

FOR RENT DORMONT.
Second floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, open porches, level lawn, convenient to everything, $55. Lehigh 3050.

CARRICK cor. apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porch, private laundry, garage, hot-water heat included, wonderful view; rent $64. Carrick 2564.

APRIL RENT FREE.
Carrick duplex, 24 Clause ave., 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished, $50. Penhurst 1545.

727 WISTERIA AVE., Mt. Lebanon—2nd floor, 4-room, sun parlor, extra bed closet, private entrance, $75. Lehigh 2411-J.

$80—Beechview duplex, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, w. fls., porch; gar.; Gentiles; nice location. Leh. 5310.

BROOKLINE—3-room unfurnished apt., heat, light, use of bath, adults, possession May 1. $47.50. Lehigh 2014-J.

MT. LEBANON—$80; 5 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor; porch, garage, convenient location; 466-468 Meadowcroft. LE. 4990-M.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage, $65, including heat and garage. Lehigh 4262 Penn 4644.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT
With bath and garage; near street car. Lehigh 0927-W or Lehigh 4644.

OVERBROOK—4 rooms, bath, private laundry lockers, porches; on car line; $55. Carrick 1948.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 5 rooms, hot water heat furnished, $65. Gentiles, Lehigh 0804-M.

CARRICK DUP., 5 rms., bath, gard.; space, 5 rms., sun parlor. Carrick 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—Duplex apts., mod., 5 or 6 rms. each, garage. Fairfax 0403.

MT. OLIVER—3 rooms, bath, laundry, modern, $40; convenient. Linden 5233.

DUPLEX—2nd floor, modern, 5 rms., bath, garage; available now, $75. LE. 5041-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2325—5 rms., tile bath, steam heat; $61. Lafayette 3971.

DORMONT—4 beautiful rooms, apt. 1, block from cars, $45. Lehigh 6617-J.

$65—CARRICK, Brownsville rd., 2438; 5 rooms, bath, ldry, heat. Carrick 9797.

CARRICK—New, 5 rooms, tile bath, modern, $62; adults. Carrick 1932-R.

SOUTH HILLS Renting Headquarters.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

CARRICK, $40, $50, $55, new modern steam heated apts. Carrick 1529.

DORMONT APT.—5 rooms, 2nd floor, $65, adults only. Lehigh 3548-J.

MODERN—5-rm. brick, sun parlor, tile bath. Lehigh 6167.

REIFERT ST., 2464—4 rooms, bath, $40. Call Carrick 1114.

City & Suburban Houses 39

OAKLAND, Ward st., 4-rm. apt.....$45
HIGH PARK nr Penn, 5-rm. frame.....$25
INGRAM, nr. station, 2-rm. apt., bath.....$25
McCULLOUGH ST., N. S., 5-rm. frame.$55
H. R. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVE.

BRENTWOOD, 1st Floor, Four rooms, bath, sun porch, cement garage, beautiful surroundings; $50 month. See owner, 3026 Churchview Ave., Brentwood.

HIGH GRADE 6-r

FOR RENT — North Side Houses 41

3 RMS., bath, Lafayette St. Dist.	$ 45.00
6 rooms, bath, attic, Perry Dist.	50.00
8 rooms, bath, Alpine ave.	52.50
6 rooms, Strauss st.	32.00
6 rooms, bath, garage, West View.	65.00
8 rooms, bath, Alpine ave.	70.00
11 rooms, 2 baths, Western ave.	110.00
APARTMENTS.	
4 rooms, bath, California, nr. Davis	40.00
5 rooms, attic, Adams st.	25.00
3 rooms, attic, Hamlin st.	25.00
3 rooms, bath, West North	25.00
4 rooms, bath, Perrysville Dist.	30.00
MAY FIRST POSSESSION.	
11 rooms, bath, Sheffield st.	85.00
7 rooms, bath, garage, Lowrie st.	55.00
7 rooms, bath, Kirkbride st.	63.00
7 rooms, bath, arranged for two fam.; for colored, Henderson st.	50.00
APARTMENTS.	
3 rooms, bath, Perrysville ave.	20.00
6 rooms, bath, Perrysville Dist.	50.00
4 rooms, bath, West North	45.00
4 rooms, bath, Perrysville ave.	25.00
2 rooms, Manhattan st.	16.00
5 rooms, bath, 1st fl., Allegheny av	45.00
5 rooms, bath, Allegheny ave.	30.00
3 rooms, bath, Beaver ave.	28.00
6 rooms, bath, Wilson	70.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Morrison ave.—7 rooms, bath, elec.	$62.50
Fontella st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	50.00
Madison ave.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	35.00
McKain court—4 rooms, gas, elec.	30.00
Sprain ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	30.00
Strauss st.—7 rooms, gas, bath	30.00
Melrose ave.—5 rms., attic, gas, el.	30.00
Luella st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	30.00
Harlan ave.—5 rooms, water, gas	25.00
East st.—2 rooms, attic, gas, elec.	23.00
APARTMENTS.	
Suffolk st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	33.00
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	35.00
Armandale st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	25.00
Belmont st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	22.00
Warren st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	22.50
Middle st.—3 rooms, water, gas	21.50
Western ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	21.00
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	20.00
Tripoli st.—3 rooms, water, gas	20.00
Madison ave.—2 rooms, gas, elec.	20.00
Morrison ave.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	17.50
Gertz way—2 rooms, gas, elec.	16.00
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	15.00
Dunloe ave.—2 rooms, gas, elec.	15.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st. N. S., Pittsburgh.

X Reduced Rental
New separate house, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, electric refrigeration, $85.00.
New separate house, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric refrigeration, $77.50.
Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, large porch, electric refrigeration, $75.00.
Brighton road section, convenient to car line.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

E MONTGOMERY AVE., brick, 5 rms., b., gas, elec., furnace, porch, $95.00.
Jackson St., brick, 9 rms., b., gas, elec., laundry. 75.00
Taylor Ave., brick, 6 rms., b., gas, elec., yard. 60.00
Alpine Ave., brick, 6 rms., b., laundry, electric, gas. 52.50
Rola St., frame, 6 rms., b., gas, electric, yard. 40.00
Grobel St., brick, 5 rms., attic, gas, water, outside toilet. 30.00
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

STOP AND LOOK!
Sunday, between 2 and 5 p. m. at this 5-room house, bath, new furnace just installed, porch, newly papered. Reduced to $55. Our representative will be on the premises to show you through at 78 Watsonia blvd. off Perrysville avenue.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

NORTH SIDE.
Lakin Apt., Venture st., 5 rooms.
Larock st., apts., 4 or 9 rms.
Charles st., hse., 4 or 7 rms.
Lafayette st., hse., 9 rms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

BOYLE ST., 7 rooms, brick, bath... $60
Porterfield st., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, modern throughout ... 85
Buena Vista st., 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor apartment ... 45
Pennsylvania ave., 9 rooms, bath ... 60
Wilson ave., 4 rms., use of bath, 2d fl. 40
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric; $45. 5-room house, bath, electric; $40. Charles St., 8-room house, bath, electric; $70. Tobin St., 6-room house; $20. Two rooms, $10. One month free. Lando, 231 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

1324 COEBEL ST.
Brick of 8 rooms, bath, electric cement cellar; $55. Owner, 6351-R Grant or
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

$30—2702 FERRYSVILLE Ave., 10 rms., bath.
$75—258 Brighton rd., Bellevue, 6 rms.
$60—216 Monroe ave., Ross Twp., 5 rms.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, inside toilet, etc. No. 1102 Trimble st., rent only $18 mo. to settle. 58 and 54 rooms, bath, elec. No. 1618 Lowrie st., rent reduced to $25 mo. Call Atlantic 9930.

$67—VINCETON ST.—House, 10 rms., bath, porch, nice lawn, shrubbery, near Perrysville ave. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S.

BRICK house, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage optional, $65; rms., frigidaire $5 extra. See No. 7 Verner court, near Davis and Vernon aves. Call Atlantic 9930.

$45—PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.; light, airy apt., 5 rms., bath, porches, janitor service. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. 3604—Dwelling, 8 rms., bath; $70 per month. Open for inspection Sunday noon.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Brick, 6 rms.; garage; strictly modern; bargain. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S.

FEDERAL ST.—Near North Ave.—13 rms., bath, 2 entrances, laundry, stationary tubs, gas, el. Owner, Ha.4992-R.

NORTH SIDE—4 rooms, electric, gas, nice yard, cellar, $25; garage if desired. Cedar 9885.

6 ROOM house, furnace; suitable for family; conveniences; $55. 926 Madison ave.

1322 SPRING GARDEN Ave.—5 rms., elec. gas, water; yard; $35. Cedar 2727.

SANDUSKY ST., 1405—5-rm. house, bath, $40, immediate poss. Carrick 1626.

South Hills Houses 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Neeld ave. apt., 4 r., sun parlor ... $62.00
Bonita ave., side, 5 r., tile B. & gar. 75.00
Espy ave., 1st floor, 5 r., coal r. ... 90.00
Illinois ave. frame house, 6 r. ... 65.00
Potomac ave., 5 r. & bath ... 50.00
Philadelphia ave., brick bungalow, 5 r. 60.00
Brownsville ave., 1st floor apt., 6 r., 65.00
Fremont place brick h., 6 r. ... 80.00
Wiebisin ave., apt., 5 r., bath, gar. ... 85.00
Suburban ave., 8 r. ... 50.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2902 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

TO LET—MT. LEBANON
704 Shady Drive, East.
Five-room brick house, tile bath, furnace, laundry, porches; rent $70—with garage $80. Representative on premises.
1 to 4 P. M.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview, Broadway; has., 5 rms., mod.
Beechview, Haberman; has., 6 rms.
Beechview, Lyle; has., 6 rms.
Hoskins, Woodstock blvd.; apt., 6 rms.
Carrick, Alice st.; apt., 4 rms.
Wabash, Liberty ave.; apt., 4 rms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 6440. 440 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT, MT. LEBANON
Beautiful home of six rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, fireplace and range furnished; splendid location. $100.00 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

18TH WARD.
Six rooms, bath, finished attic, reception hall type, furnace heat, nice yard; 3 square to cars; $55.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 6758.

$82.50—MODERN HOUSE
8 rooms, bath, best location, near cars, stores, churches, schools, etc.; garage if desired. Call at 2021 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

BRENTWOOD—Handy brick house, 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, coal furnace; rent $55; garage optional; $5 extra. See No. 522 Willard rd., off Church ave., or call Atlantic 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON—House, 6 rms., bath, furnace; rent $50.
A. L. FIOTO, 220 SHILOH ST.

MT. LEBANON—3 lovely first-floor rooms, corner house; private family; front and rear porches; all conveniences; adults. Lehigh 5963-R.

FOR RENT — Residence, 5 rooms, bath; 1061 Method st., Beechview; $45. Call Lehigh 1497-J.

FOR RENT — South Hills Houses 42

MT. WASHINGTON, 26 Sinns st.—5 rm. house, bath, laundry, $40. Lehigh 2906-J.

MARLAND ST., 210—7 rooms and bath, arranged for 2 families, $55. CA 1114.

MT. WASHINGTON, 430 Grace st.—5 rms., bath, all modern. Lafayette 1342-J.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE BARGAIN, $45.
5 rms., storage, private bath, separate front and rear entrances, large porch. 379 American ave., Linden 5487-R.

GOOD 10-room house, trees, yard, most convenient, nice neighborhood. Rent $100. Linden 3102-W.

MODERN 5-room stucco bungalow, 2-car garage; large lot; 163 Chalfont ave. Call 1402-M, West View.

BELLEVUE, 10-rm. brick, Kendall av. Call Elliot, Mont 4455 or 5116 Lib. ave., Pgh.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln ave., 4-rm. apt. $60. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $55—240 Park ave. Five rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat furnished free by owner.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEN AVON—Best location, 7 rooms and reception hall home, large lot refinished, garage, $85 month. Linden 5340-R.

BEN AVON—Best location, 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, garage; $85 month. Linden 5340-R.

BEN AVON—Six-room modern apartment, private entrance, garage; in finest location. 136 Breading ave. Linden 4294.

Store Rooms 46

Store Room—Wylie Ave,
Below Fulton st.; room 22x60; gas, elec. light, etc. One of the best locations in the Hill district for grocery and meat market. Moderate rate of rental.
Wealth Investing.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

STORE ROOM
1333 Penn avenue, good location for grocery or cigar store. Rent only $65.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet; 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

STOREROOM
119 Shady avenue; size 20x40; heat furnished; suitable for most any line of business.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

EAST LIBERTY
PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
DESIRABLE STOREROOMS.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

CHOICE LOCATION
Store room in East End, near Peabody High School and Sears and Woolworth enterprise. Good for any business such as hardware, bakery, haberdasher, etc. Call Grant 5507.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$97—Store room on Murray ave., near Hobart; suitable for grocery or hardware store. Call Hiland 7070.

738 BROOKLINE BLVD. NEW STORE room; fireproof building; very modern. Smith & Mott, 754 Brookline Blvd.

STOREROOM for rent in Washington, Pa. The best location in town. Call Washington 9953.

Business Properties 47

UPPER FLOORS
Best 100% location on Fifth avenue Arnheim Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., 1st floor. Available May 1, 1929. Occupied by Charles Bliv & Company, Tailors. 104 Smithfield street, in the Thaw Building. $75.00.
Ivy Shoe Building, 235 Fifth avenue. 100% location.
Howard Clothing Co., Building on Fifth Avenue between Wood & Market sts. 100% location.
Aldine Theater Building, 954 Liberty Avenue, 74 feet window display.
Desirable upper floors in other parts of the city.
SEE MR. MAISCH OR MR. ARONSON.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 4800

STOREROOM OFFICES
GRANT ST., THIRD AVE.
OPPOSITE GRANT BLDG.
This building has been remodeled into storerooms and offices with one floor for desk space and other conveniences; central exchange and public stenographer. Large offices that can be subdivided with all conveniences. The low rentals and desirable location of this building should meet your requirements. Phone Hiland 8475 or Court 0108.

BAUM BOULEVARD
The best location on the Boulevard at the Corner of Roup Street and South Negley Ave.
3-story building, 12,000 sq. ft.; electric elevator; building open on four sides; May 1st possession; low rental.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

LOWEST PRICED
WAREHOUSE SPACE
IN THE CITY; 10,000 SQUARE FEET; HEAT FURNISHED; 1500 PENN AVE.; CALL BLACK HAWK PRESS, ATLANTIC 2074.

Downtown Storerooms.
Liberty Ave., near Smithfield, $250.00.
Diamond st., new spot, $275.00.
2nd floor, corner Smithfield & Diamond.
3rd Federal st., large, near depot. Reduced.
Smithfield st., corner store, ... $500.00.
C. L. DAVIS REALTY CO., 246 Fifth Ave.

STORE AND LOFTS
Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business; passenger and freight elevator.
Washington Trust Co. Bldg.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

STOREROOM—Fourth ave. near Smithfield st. suitable for brokerage or insurance office; available May 1st; reasonable rental, including light, heat and janitor service.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

HILLSIDE—Offices and storerooms in new suburban Bldg., single or en suite; ideal layout for doctor, dentist, osteopath, photographer, merchant tailor, etc.; heat, water and janitor service. Suburban Realty Co., 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4134.

SEWICKLEY—First class boarding house, fully equipped and good will of the guests in the house. Sewickley 377.

STOREROOM—Facing West Liberty ave.; also 2 rooms suitable for offices in same building. Call Lehigh 0236.

CHOICE retail location downtown; reduced rent. Write P. O. B. 8137, Squirrel Hill.

EAST LIBERTY STORE ROOM
5802 Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 3280

MARKET ST., 20x65, 2nd floor, elevator, reasonable rent. Write K-170, Sun-Tele.

MT. OLIVER, 324 Hays ave.—Fine location for grocery, meat market, confect.

STORE, 16x58, 3 rms., bath, corner location, 413 E. Ohio st. N. S. LE. 4100.

FOR RENT—Fruit market, 4 rooms, good business location, 578 Brighton ave.

CLIMAX ST., 438—Storeroom, 6 rms., bath, best location. Lafayette 5473-R.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Sawmill alley; about 10,000 sq. ft.; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; about 4,000 sq. ft.; in growing metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth R. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

3-Story Fireproof Warehouse,
912 Webster Avenue.
Lot 25x110; office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd.; long term lease as desired. Inquire, J. G. Dean, attorney for owner, 531 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 5967.

FLOOR space, 18x36, suitable for shop or storeroom, electric power, water and gas. Inquire 4915 Dearborn st.

FOR RENT — Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MERCANTILE
Space suitable for light manufacturing display rooms, office or warehouse; good location; 1,000 to 15,000 square feet.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

TWO FLOORS, 60x100, for light manufacturing, elec. and water; use of elevator; rent $100 per floor. 843 Jackson st., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 2125.

Offices & Desk Room 50

DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Frick Annex
Several choice offices, single or en suite, suitable for attorneys, real estate or insurance. Greatly reduced rental.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

Washington Trust Co. Bldg.
Offices, Single or Suites
Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated, passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OFFICES—SHOPPES
PROFFESIONAL BUILDING,
429 Penn Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

OFFICES AND SHOPS
State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth ave.
Hacke Bldg., Fifth ave. and Market st.
Loew Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave.
Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth ave.
Smithfield Bldg., 612 Smithfield st.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 8075-6.

ARONSON BUILDING,
339 FIFTH AVENUE
between Smith and Wood streets; 100% location; $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

DESIRABLE fur, priv. office or desk space, also mail address, telephone calls taken. Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave. 2nd floor.

$5 MONTHLY, downtown mailing address, telephone messages carefully taken. Room 201, 432 Fourth Ave.

DESK SPACE, with use of desk. Room 2, Garrison Bldg., 246 Third ave., corner Wood st., Pittsburgh.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Four-story apartment house, 2-story brick & 2-story frame, 5 apts. & 5 baths, extra lavatory, all furn. and rented. Apply owner, 28 States avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Farms To Let 54

DAIRY FARM—Mrs. M. E. Koenig, Anderson rd., Glenshaw. Millvale 1878.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

VALENTI HOMES
1929 SPECIALS
Stone and Brick Construction
$11,250, cut stone, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, English Colonial or Dutch type, colored tile bath, steam heat, instantaneous hot water heater, hardwood floors, etc.
$13,500—7 rooms, larger size, 2-color tile bath, sun parlor; garage; select woodwork; rich appearing.
$8,950—6 rooms, rough local stone, English Colonial type, hardwood floors, tile bath; if seven-room size, $10,000.
$7,650—Brick, 6 rooms, English or Colonial, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heating system, etc.
$6,000—5 rooms, square Colonial type, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heating.
Any of these homes erected on your lot with Indiana limestone. We will be pleased to quote prices on any other homes to suit your fancy. Our houses are finished complete and satisfaction guaranteed. Small cash payment required.
C. VALENTI, Engineering Construction Co.
Phone evenings, Hiland 0871. During day, Linden 4522.
During day for appointment, Hiland 4243-M.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

DEATH AND EXPENSE
Compel sale of new 6-room brick house in Overbrook; never occupied; double hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellar, tile bath with shower, living room, fireplace, nice fireplace and built-in bookcases; 2 blocks from car line; priced to sell; terms $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Write Y 196, Sun-Telegraph.

INSPECT TODAY
New homes from 2:30 to 5 p. m. $8,500 to $25,000. Easy terms. Rosedale Heights, Saltsburg road. Look for our sign. Good lots on terms.
WOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

REGENT SQUARE
1108 Milton st., substantially built 10-room, reception hall type brick house, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, lot 50x120. 2-car brick garage; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $15,000; small amount of cash needed, balance mortgage. Ask for Mr. Etchison, Brandywine 1047.

MT. LEBANON—$11,300.
Six-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, artistically decorated, level lot, shrubbery; garage, one-half square to bus line and 2 squares to schools and stores.
GEORGE H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 7768.

SUBURBAN HOMES
For sale or rent; 6-room stucco on tile; Curtis interior woodwork; very modern. For sale—6-room frame on good location; large choice lots; reasonable; terms. Library 96-J.
MEADOWVALE REAL ESTATE.

SACRIFICE, to settle an estate; 8-room solid brick house, lot 50x100; best corner in Lansdale; 20 min. to city; all modern throughout, $10,000; cannot be built for $15,000. Also 8-room frame on Broad st., $6,500; good house, modern; reasonable terms. S. A. Seaman, executor.

SQUIRREL HILL
6626 Beacon st.; beautiful 9-room brick house, 3 baths, reception hall, den, breakfast nook, garage, lot 50x138. Price $30,000; reasonable terms; for appointment to inspect ask for Etchison, Brandywine 1047.

SEE THIS HOME
AND YOU WILL BUY.
6 rooms, bath, 3 years old; in Swissvale; owner said $9,350; will sell for $8,600 to save equity. Phone Atlantic 0726 or Carrick 2855-M.

Only $9,850—Wilkinsburg.
New 6-room brick home, tile bath, clothes chute, linen closet, hot-water heat, cement floors, brick chimney, large lot; good location. Penhurst 7014.

BRYN MAWR, 43 Sherwood rd.—New modern white brick; hot water heat, tile bath; lot 40x160; fine neighborhood; 1 square off Ardmore blvd.; price $12,500. Open Sunday. Builder, Brandywine 1974-M.

WALTER AVE., $6,900—Large frame, 6 rooms, finished attic, level lot. Terms.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Fafayette 3177.

EDGEWOOD—10 rooms, garage; up-to-the-minute home, dandy location, $15,000. Johanna Hartzell, Penhurst 1501. Churchill 3178.

BRADDOCK, 418 Talbot ave.—2 good houses on growing business street; cheap; quick sale. Owner, Brandywine 1979-M.

$WISSVALE—New brick, all built-in fixtures, green tile bath, lot 35x120; worth $10,000; for $8,800. Franklin 2481-W.

SALE—Arlington ave. dist., 6-rm. frame, arranged 2 families, $2,700; $300 cash, terms. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

WILKINSBURG, nr. Penn & Swissvale; 5-rm. frame, bath, gas, elec.; $2,700; $250 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

LINCOLN PLACE, 8-rm. frame dwelling, gas, electric, bath, double garage, lot 55x120 $4,800. Homestead 0117-R.

OAKLAND, Ward st., frame, duplex, 9 rms., $8,500; $850 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

HOMEWOOD—6 rms., fin. attic; Ruud htr. fence; garage, $7,500. Terms. MO. 9995.

BLAIR ST., Hazelwood; 6-apt. bldg.; $8,100; $800 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th ave.

ELLIOTT—10-rm. brick, hdwd. firs., fruit, coal cellars, furn., paved. WA. 2781-R.

ELLIOTT—5 rooms, bath, double corner lot, $5,850. Walnut 2054-R.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

Build With a Plan
A home that is well-planned costs no more to build than another. Then there are no later charges for expensive changes. A good plan means satisfaction and money saved.
Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the Pennsylvania Homes, Sixth Edition or call or write
The Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVENUE.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Donoughe $4975 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE,
BETWEEN HOMEWOOD AND LEXINGTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
Montrose 8118.

OAKMONT
A clean suburban town in which to live; only half-hour's drive from downtown Pittsburgh; excellent schools, country clubs, swimming pool, and river advantages.
New homes; 5 rooms and bath; convenient location; quick possession; lot 42x150.
Price $7,500.
Well located, modern, brick house, 7 rooms and bath; hot water heat; garage; lot 31x100.
Price $11,500. Terms.
Frame home in excellent condition; front hall type; modernly equipped; 8 rooms, 2 pantries, and finished attic; hardwood floors; steam heat; 3-car garage; lot 150x150; best neighborhood.
Bargain at $12,500. Terms.
Brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, bath, and finished attic; beautiful trees and shrubbery; lot 125x162; select district.
Price $20,000.
Brick and frame home located near Oakmont Country Club; 8 rooms, 2 baths, tile sun-parlor, butler's pantry; large linen closets; copper screens; steam heat; plastered basement with coal and fruit cellars; lot 200x300 with beautiful shrubbery.
Price $27,500.
W. A. TOMLINSON CO.,
374 Washington Avenue,
Oakmont, Pa.
Phone Oakmont 80.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Eight-room modern brick dwelling with garage, barn and other outbuildings with 5¾ acres of land fronting on Dutch Ridge road, approximately one mile from County Court House; is hardwood finish; modern and up-to-date throughout, with furnace, bath, laundry, cistern and well water with pressure system. Large front yard beautifully landscaped. A home to be proud of.
Seven-room brick dwelling on wide paved street, near P. & L. E. R. R. depot. House in fine repair, modern and up-to-date.
Six-room modern frame dwelling on corner of two wide streets in center of town. Very convenient to car line, business section, schools and churches. House throughout in A-1 repair.
These properties must be sold to close an estate. Priced at reasonable figures for quick sale. Inquire today. Information cheerfully given. Act quickly.
BOVARD-ANDERSON CO.,
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE & RENTALS
617 Third st. Beaver 1121.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

$5,500—South Hills, $500 cash. Buff brick semi-bungalow, 6 rms. and bath. Move in.
$12,500—South Hills. One acre of garden and lawn with beautiful trees. Wonderful 10-room mansion, two enamel baths, brass plumbing, elec., laundry, etc.
$3,500—Five acres and big 3-room house near Allison Park, on popular state road. Fine for garden and chickens.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

BARDONA HEIGHTS.
New Colonial, just finished, six rooms and tile bath, level lot, fruit, berries and 2-car garage. If you act quick $9,000.
WILDWOOD.
A fine little home of 5 rooms and bath, hot-air heat, hardwood floors, set on a level ½-acre, is yours for $5,600.00. 3 minutes to trolley.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0346. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2165-R Evenings and Sundays.

Bellevue Semi-Duplex,
Brick, 3 rooms, reception hall, bath, first floor; 4 rooms, bath, second floor; 2 finished attic rooms; hot water heat; modern property in best condition; beautiful lot, 40x120, with 2-car garage; price $11,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

LOOK AT THESE.
We have a good modern house, all city conveniences of 8 rooms and bath, also small house or cottage of three rooms, good water, two acres orchard of all kinds of bearing fruit trees; near trolley and school. This will be sold at a bargain, and will pay to see us.
C. ZIEGLER, Elmwild Broker.

BEAUTIFUL country home in one of the finest spots around Pittsburgh; 30 minutes' drive to city; Harmony cars to the door; 10 rooms, three sun parlors; three-car brick and tile garage; about 1½ acres of ground, shrubbery and fruit trees. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Can be bought at a real sacrifice. Address R. W. M., Box 240, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 80 acres of land, with many forest trees, orchard, good springs and with fine building for country homes; old house and barn; to settle an estate will consider $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1652. Sewickley 550.

CHEERFUL NEW HOME
SOUTH HILLS.
6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, storage attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, electric refrigerator, coal and fruit cellars; 10 minutes from heart of city; 4 car lines; corner Haberman and Kingsboro streets.
WM. J. PAYNE, SR., LAFAYETTE 1206.

City and Country Home
Six rooms and bath, 4 porches, one sleeping porch or sun parlor 12x20 ft., 5 large lots, room for garden and chickens, fruit trees, the Lincoln Highway, Park. Price $7,000, convenient. Terms.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
PEnhurst 1700. 7900 Frankstown Ave.

MT. WASHINGTON
New brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace and laundry, front and rear porch; lot 25x100; room for garage. 303 Smithway. $7,800. Open Sunday, Hiland 0967-J

Edgewood Home—$9,000.
Brick and shingle, 2½ story, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, steam heat; modern; beautiful shade; rear car line; leaving city. Franklin 1599-R or 10297.

BUTLER Pike barrats—$12,500; Elsinwild car stop, Grandview ave., 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath; hdw. floors, weatherstripped, copper screens, 2-car garage; lot 40x200. Renshaw st. M. J. Reh. 2824.

NEAR Dunsmuir and Fifth ave., 3 rooms, 2 families, rent $45; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

NEAR BELTZHOOVER—Charles st., nice 7-rm. frame house, bath; arranged for 2 families; nice lot; price $5,200.
GEO. HOLMSTROM, 433 CLIMAX ST.

6 OAKLEY Ave., W. View—Brick, single, 6 rms., bath; modern; arranged for two families. West View 1122-M.

MODERN—TWO HOUSES.
10 min. cars, 20 min. J. & L.; paved; also additional lots, terms. Hemlock 0735-R.

EDGEWOOD—New brick-and-tile, 7 rooms, all modern; level lot; to alley; easy terms. Franklin 0446-R.

EMERWORTH, 38 Canter ave.—Modern 8-rm. brick house; 60 ft. lot; garage; make us an offer.

WILK., 1827 Wright st.—Will sacrifice; 6 rms., bath; 2-car garage; $9,000; fur. attached $10,600.

FORREST HILLS—New 11-rm. brick; make offer; easy terms. Schenley 0212.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

OWN A HOME SPECIALS.
TERMS AND PRICES IN THESE MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR ANYONE.
ONLY $500 CASH—GRANDVIEW PLAN.
TWO BLOCKS TO CARS.
8 rooms, bath, gas, electric, cement cellar, porches, furnace; lot, alley; both paved; house in A-1 condition, like new. ALLENTOWN, NEAR INCLINE.
HANDY EVERYTHING—$300 CASH AND balance $40 monthly, like rent; good home, 4 rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar; nice yard; price reasonable; $4,000. CARRICK HOME, NEARLY NEW. $500 CASH AND $60 MONTHLY. PART BRICK WITH 2-CAR GARAGE.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, coal and fruit cellar; good buy at $7,700. NEAR BROWNSVILLE ROAD. CARRICK, HANDY LOCATION. $1,000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY PRICE $7,500.
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, furnace, porches; wide lot to alley, 31x150; room for garden and garage.
TERMS. H. RITTER.
508 WARRINGTON AVE., LA. 3308.

Bargain in Country Homes,
6 and 8 rooms, all modern, fine stucco houses; also 2-car garages, on cement boulevard; also 6-rm. brick and cement block garage and 3 acres level, $500 per acre. Right at school, near trolley. It will pay to see us.
C. ZIEGLER, Elmwild Broker.

ALL SIZES, prices, easy terms, largest listing this district; modern homes, large lots; nr. cars, schools. Prices $4,500 to $75,000.
GERDES or GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Boulevard, Glenshaw 441.

ROSEDALE BEACH.
English cottage; what a view! A wonderful home, 6 light, airy rooms, big lot, 2-car garage, golf club close; those who act, win. Churchill 1887-R.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow with bath, cement cellar; all modern conveniences; lot 50x130; also 13 other lots, all in Marboro. See W. F. Wiskeman, North End Lincoln ave. Box 453, Mars, Pa.

PRIVATE HOME—Glenshaw; 8 rooms and bath; modern construction; double garage; lot 75x150 ft. Write W-196, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE ME AN OFFER,
Modern 5-room frame house, on proposed Saw Mill Run blvd. Phone LA. 5776-R.

ASPINWALL—English type, 7 rooms, new, modern brick, garage, large lot, near train and street cars; terms. Sterling 1107-J.

CLOSE TO CARS—5 minutes Wilkinsburg (automatically controlled), hot-water heat; furnace; large level lot. Franklin 6130-R.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — Overlooking hills and Allegheny River; lot 50x125. Call Oakmont 103 in the evenings.

FOREST HILLS, 340 Avenue F—Modern, 6-rm. brick, all conveniences; landscaped lot, 56x115. $9,200. Valley 1945-R.

SHERADEN—7-rm. modern home, paved st., good location; price right for quick sale. Hallam 2196-J.

WILKINSBURG'S Best Buy, 9-room brick, Road heater, centrally located, double garage. $10,500. Franklin 9922-M.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—6-room modern house, good location. Inq. J. A. McArdle, Lafayette 1643.

ELLIOTT—Brick, 10 rooms, h. w. floors, fruit, coal cellar, furnace. WA. 2781-R.

$5,400—6 RMS., bath, kitchenette, large lot; ½ block cars, bus, sec. LI. 5022-J.

20TH WARD, near new Langley High, new house, $9,750, terms. Court 2582.

SHERADEN—New 6-rm. brick, all modern; little cash, bal. like rent. Federal 2860-J.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

MURDOCH FARMS
Kelvington, Builder-Owner.
Kelvington homes, built and owned by Kelvington himself, can be seen today on Normlee rd., a private street off 5232 Forbes st. These homes are built in his honest manner, and contains in the last word. They are open for beautiful rooms, a breakfast room and cedar closet and three beautiful bathrooms. These homes were designed by a leading architect of Pittsburgh. Come out today and see the home for your family. They are priced moderately at $19,500. You are free to select the lighting fixtures and Frigidaire, and don't forget, the children play on a non-traffic street.
Call Mr. Morris, ATLANTIC 4201, for appointment during the week.
Representative on

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

FOR POSSESSION MAY 1st
BUY NOW.
BON VUE ST.—level lot 25x205, frame of 6 rooms, bath, $6,300.
SHERLOCK ST., cozy frame, three rooms, bath, gas, and elec., $3,000.
BAYTREE ST., brick and shingle, six rooms and sun parlor, modern, only $12,250.
IN WEST VIEW—White brick cottage, six rooms and bath, block stone garage, $8,750.
LOCKHART ST., near park and N. S. market. Brick of nine rooms, two baths, arranged for two families, $8,900.
IN MILLVALE, brick and shingle cottage, six rooms and bath, $5,250.
TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE SEE
L. P. SCHAEFER,
757 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

FERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—A real home on a quiet street; a large lot, 35x115, fronting on two paved streets; plenty of ground for garden. Well located, overlooking Riverview Park and the observatory, near churches, schools and shopping district; 6 rooms and bath. Brick construction; electric, gas and furnace. Price $11,300.
TROY HILL—On Lowrie street, 5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling, gas and electric; 1-car metal garage on double lot; nice garden plot. Price $6,350.
TROY HILL—Lowrie street, dandy investment property. 6 rooms and bath, brick dwelling; 7 rooms, frame dwelling, furnace, gas and electric. Price $11,000.
F. F. LEY & CO.
922 E. Ohio St. Cedar 6017.

J. C. NOCK,
4117-21 FRANKLIN RD.
Two best buys on North Side; come and see these two beautiful brick homes for yourself; all conveniences; suitable two families; near schools, churches, stores and cars; terms.
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

MODERN HOME, Brighton road district, solid brick, 8 rooms; lot 38x105; street front and rear; room for 2-car garage; arranged for 2 families; 2 minutes to 4 car lines; selling to settle estate. See Mr. Bredl, 1256 Superior ave., N. S.

TROY HILL home and investment, three dwellings, $10,500; also 4-room house, $3,500; Mt. Troy, new 6-room brick and shingle, $8,500; terms. C. W. Dietrich, 1964 Lowrie st.

EAST ST., near Perrysville—$9,000, worth $12,000; brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, 4 garages; 2 years old; 60 ft. lot; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

$7,900— New brick and shingle home of 5 rooms and tile bath; copper plumbing, coal furnace; Termon ave. district; small down payment. Linden 0718.

N. S. LOT.
Good selection of lots in Perrysville ave. section; all on paved streets; near car line; will build and finance if desired.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

DAVIS AVE.—7 rooms, tile bath, br. and shingle, 2-car garage.
ELLWARD G. WAGENER,
4 N. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 9831.

MUST BE SOLD.
Brick, 7 rooms, all conveniences; 3 garages; 60x125; $11,500.
JOHN L. SCHAEFER.
400 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 2127.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIS.—6 rooms and bath; handy all schools, stores, churches, two car lines; most desirable street in district; must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 25 DeFoe st.

BRIGHTON rd. district—New brk. duplex, $13,500; 1st floor 5 rms.; 2nd floor 4 rms.; tile bath, brass plmb.; h. w. floors, furnace, cement gar.; income $135 month. Linden 1648-R.

NEW SIX-ROOM BRICK
Doble garage, just finished. Price $10,200. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park building.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Large frame, large lot and garage; must be sold.
ELLWARD G. WAGENER,
4 N. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 9831.

ELLIS AVE., 2637, N. S.—6 room brick; all modern conveniences, fruit and coal cellar under cement porch; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, Fairfax 6497.

PERRY High School district—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, hwd. floors, furnace and laundry; garage; $8,500. John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. CE 1201.

BOYLE ST., 7 rms., brick, modern, $ 7,250
Perrysville ave., 9 rms, modern, 10,000
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

GROCERY STORE—9 rooms, bath, gas and electric and 4-car garage; brick. 1845 Howard st., North Side.

MUST SACRIFICE—Liverpool st. brick and 3 garages; no reasonable offer refused. Write S 35, Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER property, 11 rooms, 2 baths, also cottage, 2 rooms, rear; must sell. Call 1208 Sheffield st., N. S.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN—Very modern 6-room brick house; 2-car garage; real bargain. Fairfax 4690.

$7,000—MARSHALL AVE., 609, 8-rm. house, gar. arrang. 2-fam. Fairfax 9334.

FINEVIEW—Corner house, 4 rms., attic, modern; $4,500. Fairfax 8345.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
See this home and judge for yourself. Substantially built all brick home of six well arranged rooms, tile bath-shower and lavatory. Large level lot. Arco water and heating systems. Decorated; weather stripping and window shades. A complete home ready to move into. Price only $11,-000. Terms.
You can realize your dream home in this attractive brick colonial. LARGE LIVING ROOM with beautiful fireplace and artistic archway to sunparlor. Four bedrooms, tile bath and maid's bath. Many built-in features and refinements. Splendid 50-foot lot and garage. Priced at $14,500. Convenient terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Road 3031 W. Liberty Av.
Lehigh 7400 Lehigh 3590

BUILDER FORCED TO SELL
Beautiful stone home designed by one of Pittsburgh's formemost architects and located on a 90-foot lot in the most highly restricted sections of Mt. Lebanon. This home contains 9 rooms and three baths, and is complete in every detail. A real buy at the price we are authorized to quote. Call for appointment or drive out to No. 4 Standish blvd., Seminole Hills.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

A REAL BARGAIN
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday, between 2 and 5 p. m. Beautiful 6-room home located at 1622 McFarland road, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, coal furnace, shades, screens, awning. Take lot or automobile as part payment.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5567.

STONE HOUSE, $16,500.
PARKER GARDENS SEMI-BUNGALOW
8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; level lot 60x150; garage; 1 block to transportation; owner leaving city; above price for quick sale; see this at once.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd. Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

DON'T MISS THIS!
$11,800—Attractive new brick, hall type, 6 rms., brk. room, tile bath, shower, double floors, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellars and garage; excellent location, good lot, and near 2 car lines, stores, public and parochial schools. See it today.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

A CHEERFUL HOME,
$9,500—Only 2 yrs. to car line, schools, etc.; 6 rooms, finished attic, hardwood floors, steam heat, nice level yard; well planted in shrubbery; paved alley; good home at a reasonable price.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT, $7,250.
Corner brick-shingle of 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace. Paved. Terms. Act quick.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

Beverly Heights—New
Brick, six rooms, attic, two baths; two-car garage; hot water heat, art stucco plaster; lot 60x170; $16,000. Terms.
South Hills Realty Co.,
LEHIGH 7674 639 WASHINGTON RD.

BERKSHIRE AVENUE—$12,500.
New all-brick, 6 large rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, storage attic, double floors, hot water heating system; tile roof; lot 40x120; GARAGE WITH SIDE DRIVEWAY.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

REAL BARGAIN
Mt. Lebanon bungalow, all brick, 7 rooms, bath; garage; lot 50 by 120; very fine location; price $11,500; $1,500 cash. Call Mr. Christo, Atlantic 9030.

MT. LEBANON—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; cost $13,600; on account of sickness will sacrifice for quick sale. Lehigh 4639-J.

MT. LEBANON, 239 Ashland st.—New home, 6 rms. tile bath and shower; paved st., 50-ft. lot. Open Sun. 1 to 5.

ENGLISH type home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, double garage; hot-water heat. For appointment call Library 514-J.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON SPECIALS.
$ 9,750—New, 6-room house and garage, wonderful location.
$11,500—New brick and stone, on corner lot.
$10,000—New, 6-room Horn type house, a real buy.
$ 9,500—6-room, all-brick house and garage, has been reduced from $10,500. Owner leaving city.
$ 8,250—5 rooms and garage, large lot, attractive fixtures and decorations.
$ 8,000—5-room bungalow in beautiful location.
All above houses can be bought on small down payments.
W. A. BODE & CO.,
721 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 8300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Cor. Parker & Overlook
Stone dwelling, Colonial type, 3 baths, double garage.
45 MARLIN DRIVE EAST
Beautiful English type, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, double garage.
116 NEWBURN DRIVE
All brick, English home, finished third. $12,900.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

DORMONT BUNGALOW
COST $16,000. PRICE $12,000.
3-year old, all-brick, of 5 rooms and bath, first floor, with lavatory and bedroom on second floor, strictly modern throughout, sun porch, hot water heat, coal and gas. 2-car cement block garage, restricted district, 2 squares to both car lines, surrounded by beautiful homes, shown by appointment only.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

IDEAL HOME
Stone home of English architecture; six-room, breakfast nook; two colored tile baths; first floor decorated in Swedish putty; kitchen floor laid with linoleum; appointments are latest and most modern; tile roof; hot water heat; stone mantel; two-car garage. Price cut from $19,500 to $17,500. Real bargain.
Dougherty-McKee Co.,
Lehigh 8525 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

ORCHARD DRIVE
MISSION HILLS.
Beautiful English design home, 7 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped; finest location; original cost $38,000; reduced to $28,500. Call Mr. Christo at Atlantic 9930.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
New all brick English Home, 8 rooms, 4 baths, lovely maid's quarters. Located on a large lot in this beautiful Mt. Lebanon section. If you want a real home at the right price this is the best buy in Mt. Lebanon and one that will sell quickly. Price cut from $19,000 to $17,400—terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

DORMONT
$7,400—Brick and shingle semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace. This house is in the 9,500 class.
$8,500—Frame semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch, wonderful lot. One of the best locations in the South Hills.
$7,750—Two-family house with large lot only one square from car line. Make the rent buy your house.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT, $10,300.
Nearly new red brick of 6 rooms and large finished third floor; 2nd floor, kitchenette, full tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, large lot, paved street and alley, half square to West Liberty ave. cars and stores. Real bargain. Act quick.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

Bungalow—$12,500
New white brick, South Hills; 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, tile bath, hot water heat; 2d floor unfinished; ¾ acre; paved street; easy terms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon,
246 Jefferson drive; open for inspection today, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, center hall, sun room; 2-car garage; $20,000; a real buy. We have other houses in Mission Hills, $12,000 and up.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7763.

ST. CLAIR TERRACE—MT. LEB. BLVD.
New model home, six rooms, maid's room with bath; also colored tile bath; first floor lavatory; sun parlor; stone mantel; marble sills, copper plumbing and gutters; bronze roller screens, hot water heat; California stucco interior all in colors; wonderful lot 60x200; 2-car garage; priced $20,000; terms arranged.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

DON'T READ THIS
Unless you want a real home at the right price.
I AM THE OWNER AND MUST SELL 6-rm. house, 2-car garage, with everything your heart desires, including price. Call at 2693 Crosby ave., Dormont.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSE
Mt. Lebanon, corner two paved streets, 2 squares from Washington Rd., 6 rooms each side, hot water heat, hardwood floors, all tile bath, frigidaire, porches, garage, $5,000 cash. Price, $20,000.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0200.

Mission Hills—Two Homes
New, all-brick; English type; 5 rooms, two and three baths, hot water heat, art plaster, lined heaters, etc.; two-car garages; lots 75x210; $17,500-$18,500. Terms. Shown by
South Hills Realty Co.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

REAL VALUE
$9,500— $1,000 cash; $70 mo.; new 6-room, all-brick, breakfast nook, garage, attic, all-tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

MISSION HILLS BEAUTY
Center hall type with large living room and sun-parlor, 8 rooms, 2-car garage, large level lot. Just completed; can be seen at your convenience.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

Beautiful Colonial Home
Just completed and open for your inspection.
277 Parker Drive, Mt. Lebanon
PHIL DOEBLIN, "Realtor" Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON home of 5 spacious rooms, full tile bath, sun parlor, h. hook, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, large level lot, excellent location. A real buy at $13,000 on easy terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

An Absolute Sacrifice,
$7,800—If you're looking for a bona-fide bargain let us show you this 6-rm. Dormont home. Good, convenient location. Owner must sell this month. Don't wait—call us now.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

MT. LEBANON—For sale, modern 8-room kellastone, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars; near schools, churches and stores, in excellent neighborhood; priced for quick sale at $9,500; excellent home for large family. Owner, Lehigh 6884.

MT. LEBANON $11,500.
A dandy all brick home of 6 rooms tile bath, shower, hot water heat. Garage.
PHIL DOEBLIN "Realtor" LEhigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON HOME
6-room bungalow, brick and stucco, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, near carline, sacrifice for $13,000. Terms. Owner, Lafayette 3573-R.

NEEDLE SECTION, NR. DORMONT.
If sold this week will sacrifice my nearly new, modern all brick home; 6 rooms, bath, hdwd flrs., coal furnace; easy terms; arrange to inspect and make offer. Owner, Lehigh 1301-M.

DORMONT.
$1,000 down, $65 monthly; new 6-room brick and shingle home, bath, shower, hdwd. floor, cent cellar, furnace, paved street; price $8,300. Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

9-RM. frame, 2 acres, orchard, garden, garage, chicken house, at interurban car stop; 30 min. down town. All city conveniences in fine country neighborhood. See it and make me an offer! Court 1833 or Le 8645-J. Eves. and Sundays.

Excellent Location.
Six-room brick hardwood floors, hot water heat. 50-ft. lot. Price $10,250. Terms. Call Lehigh 8150.

MT. LEBANON—Mission Hills, 6 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, garage; bargain for quick sale. Lehigh 8489-J.

TRIPLEX—South Hills—Reduced $19,000 to $15,000; terms. Owner, P. O. Box 257, North Side.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Excellent Location,
No. 216 Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon, colonial; 7 rooms, modern, garage, tile roof, tile bath, 50-ft. lot, planted; at a very reasonable figure at $13,300. Open Sunday 11 to 1, or call Miss Brooks Monday, Atlantic 6017.

MT. LEBANON HOME
323 Lairna ave.—Brick of six rooms and all-tile bath with shower. Hot water heat and strictly modern. Screens and awnings. One block from churches and transportation. Terms.

MT. LEBANON — 230 Seaforth st., 6-room brick and shingle house, bath, garage, hot air heat, $11,800 net. Lehigh 5566-M.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

Homes Brookline Homes
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Your Dream Home
6 ROOMS AND BATH
Terms More Than Reasonable.
One square from car line 20 minutes to city, paved st., paved alley, new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with shower and built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, built-in telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, papered throughout, high grade light fixtures and window shades.
You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Reception hall and living room types at low prices $9,700 and $9,900 at 1451 Beverly place. Open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Daily Lehigh 8328, Hazel 5002 and Lehigh 2234-R evenings.
C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.

BROOKLINE'S
BEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR
Only $500 Cash.
BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SIX-ROOM HOME AND GARAGE WITH CEMENT SIDE DRIVEWAY
This modern up-to-date home is just what you have been looking for; tile bath with shower, h. w. floors, coal furnace, LEVEL LOT, paved street. ONLY ONE SQUARE to business section, church and school. Lehigh 7452.

BROOKLINE.
$7,200—Actually cost the owner ninety-six hundred dollars—six rooms, hardwood floor, coal furnace, etc. See me at once.
$13,500—Berkshire ave. One of the best houses in the South Hills. Six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, large attic, coal and fruit cellar, hot-water heat. Would like an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Brookline Sacrifice, $9,300.
Nearly new brick-shingle; 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors. SIDE DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE; lot 30x120; paved street; cost quite square to car; owner left city; must sell; only $500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

JUST COMPLETED
VERY ATTRACTIVE
6-room home; ultra modern in every way. 1317-1321 Orangewood ave., Beechview. OWNER ON PREMISES SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

$9,800 BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., double coal and fruit cellars, brass plumb.; 2-CAR BLOCK GARAGE. SIDE DRIVE. Paved street, level lot.
SMITH & MOTT.
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—Attractive new brick and shingle home, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot, real bargain $7,200, cash $1,000, balance as rent. 2065 Plainview ave. Phone Lehigh 2717-R.

BROOKLINE.
Modern, 8 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, large lot, shrubbery, good location, near cars, schools; worth $18,000; price $16,-000. Owner, Lehigh 5523.

A BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
$7,200—6 rms., tile bath, hdw. floors, h. a. heat; paved st.; garage; easy terms.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR.
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BEECHVIEW, $500 cash $65 month, just completed 6-room brick, English design, tile bath, shower, paved, etc. open Sunday and balance of week, 1 to 5. 1120 Tropical ave. Grant 1887-R.

BRICK, 6 large rms., hdwd. flrs., hot water heat, bath, garage, corner lot, 50-ft. fronts on bath; handy to everything; located in the best sec.; $13,000. Owner, LE. 2403-R.

BROOKLINE.
4 large rooms, frame, large kitchen, h. w. heat, h. w. floors; 2 years' old; price $7,000. Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

BROOKLINE—All-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage; one square from car. Owner, Lehigh 4271-J.

DUPLEX—5 rooms, bath, 2 garages, income from 1 apt will carry it; $13,750 terms. Lehigh 8041-R.

BROOKLINE—$500 cash down buys new 7-room home, tile bath, breakfast nook, paved, etc. Lehigh 7454.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

SOUTH HILLS HOMES
Mingle brick, 6 large rooms, unfinished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace, garage and driveway; lot 37½x100, 2 squares to cars, paved street, 15 minutes to city; located at 507 Overbrook boulevard. Overbrook borough; open for inspection Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Price $14,500.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace, lot 61x128, paved street; $9,000, $1,500 cash, balance terms.
Frame semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; possession at once; price $5,250.00, $500.00 cash, balance $52.50 per month.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
REALTOR,
Carrick 1276. 2400 Library Road,
Overbrook Borough.

CARRICK
$500.00— Cash, balance mortgage, 6-room brick, bath, laundry, furnace, large lot, $7,000.
$2,000.00 Cash, balance mortgage, 6 rooms, pantry, finished attic, bath, laundry, hot water heat, 1-car garage; paved.
HENRY WELLING, Jr.,
1904 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1808.

LIVE in sunshine and clear, fresh air. Delightful location, overlooking golf and South Hills Country Club; cars and bus; red brick and stone; 6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; finished attic; modern conveniences; lot 27x125; paved; only $2,000 cash, rest mortgage. Also white frame for large family; ½ acre ground and garage, lot 33x133, some street; modern conveniences; $5,000; small first payment, first mortgage. Mrs. F. A. Ammon, Carrick 0732.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME, BATH, $3,400, $500 will handle this.
New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, paved, level lot, $7,900.
6-rm. brick-frame, hot water heat, garage; paved; lot 40x120; shrubbery; $9,500.
Many other good homes listed.
A. KOETT,
1916 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 2892.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN
Six rooms, bath, finished attic, dbl. brick garage, level lot, hot water heat, fine plumbing, beam ceilings, 4 mantels, tile flower windows. Carrick 2961.

NEW 6-room frame dwelling, bath; all modern conveniences, within 15 minutes' ride to city by street car; $6,000; $500 cash, balance like rent. Inquire daily or Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Lafayette 3216.

SPENCER AVE., 165—80x room brick, bath, laundry, coal, fruit cellars, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, also corner lot, 50x105; must sell at once. Carrick 1665-W.

FOR sale or rent, brick house, 6 rooms, bath and garage; near public school; 2 squares from car line in Carrick. Call Carrick 3546 for appointment or information.

CARRICK—New brick, hall type, 5 rms., sewing rm., finished 3rd floor, furnace, paved st., good location. Only $8,200. $1,000 cash, $67 per mo. Carrick 1485.

TERMS—Carrick, new brick, 6 large rms., hdwd. flrs., tile bath, shower, built-in feat., fruit and cellars, concrete porches, garage space. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

OVERBROOK—BRICK AND SHINGLE, 6 RMS., MODERN THROUGHOUT, VERY REASONABLE. CARRICK 0130-R.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath; near cars, corner lot, price $9,000. $1,000 cash. Call Carrick 3684.

MT. OLIVER—671 Margaret st.; 8 rooms and brick; arranged for two families; price reasonable.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, large lot, price $8,200; $750 cash. Call Carrick 3684.

OVERBROOK—New brick and tile, strictly mod.; $7,500; terms. Carrick 1948.

FOR the home you want J. W. Stubenhort, 2510 Library rd. Carrick 3581.

CARRICK—$500 down, 5-rm. house; for appointment call Carrick 3246.

MODERN 6-rm. brick, tile bath, hdwd. flrs.; lot 40x110; $8,000. Carrick 0155-R.

FOR SALE
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68
California Ave. Dist.
$7,750—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, slate roof; paved street; handy to cars, stores and schools; this is a bargain at this price.
BEN AVON HEIGHTS
An unobstructed view down the Ohio; golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick, with 6 rooms, garage for one car; price $10,500.
2054 Termon Ave., $10,800.
Beautiful new tapestry brick with tile roof, 6 nice rooms with tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, hot water heat, attractively decorated, and now ready for occupancy; good lot with alley in rear. Terms arranged.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Transferred to New York
LAST FRIDAY I WAS TRANSFERRED BY THE PENNSY R. R. AND AM DESIROUS TO DISPOSE OF MY PROPERTY AT 303 LAUREL AVE., BELLEVUE, CONSISTING OF 6 LOVELY ROOMS, TILE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BREAKFAST NOOK, 2-CAR GARAGE; ALL FOR THE PRICE OF $15,500; COST 3 YEARS AGO ON COMPLETION $18,000. CALL OWNER ANY TIME SUNDAY, LINDEN 1421-R.

A HOME IN EMSWORTH
7 rooms, brick and shingle, large cement porch, weather stripped, metal screens; lot 40 feet on paved street by 140 feet to alley; cherry, mulberry, nectarine trees near enough to next door to be sociable, far enough away for you to have privacy. For information call Linden 1115-R or address X 285, Sun-Telegraph.

BELLEVUE HOME—$6,000.
We can sell this eight-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, furnace, paved street, near car line, for only $6,000. Could not be built for $10,000. Very little cash required.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$10,500— New Bellevue brick home, located in choice section; 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, best construction. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN.
Never before offered. Exclusive Davis ave. 6 rooms and sewing room, handsome all brick, 2-story home, 1-year-old. Tile bath, hdw. flrs., h. w. heat; lr. & coal cellar, commode in basement. Tile porch. Priced low, $13,500. Linden 0394.

BUY THIS FORECLOSURE
6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. floors throughout, 2-car brick garage, large lot, built-in features; a $14,000 home for the balance of mtg., $10,500, small down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 3112-R.

BELLEVUE—Two-story brick, duplex residence, six rooms each, all modern improvements. Garage. Linden 3170-J.

$9,350— New brick and shingle home of 6 rooms and tile bath; choice location in Bellevue; easy terms. Linden 0718.

5 ROOMS, all conveniences, $6,600; garage. 50 Mt. Clair ave., West View, Pa.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

13,000
Stucco and shingle; living room with beamed ceiling, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sun room; 3 rooms, maid's room and bath on 2nd floor; h. w. floors; weatherstripped; garage. Call AT 2468.

KNOXVILLE, 266 Wilber st.—7 rooms, bath, $8,500. Down payment, $500, balance like rent.
2120 Morland st.—7 rooms and bath, arranged for 2 families, $7,000. Down payment, $400, balance like rent. Carrick 1114.

FRAME house, 5 rooms, all conveniences, 2-car garage, $5,000. Also brown tapestry brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors. Owner, Carrick 2596-R.

BRENTWOOD—New brick, modern, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; near school and car line and new park; $1,200 cash, bal. like rent. Carrick 0154.

FOR QUICK SALE
Knoxville, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, h. w. floors, furnace; cor. lot. LA. 3700

MUST SACRIFICE.
Modern 6-rm., brick, bath, attic, modern driveway, conv. location. Carrick 0845-R.

SMALL cottage, large lot; bargain; 3335 Fary st., corner Sceneridge, Brentwood Boro.

McKINLEY ave., 322—Modern 6-rm. brick, sun parlor, furnace, bargain. See owner.

Crafton, Ingram 67

BRADFORD CRAFTON.
Make offer; well constructed brick home, 7 rooms, bath, large level lot, beautiful shrubbery and trees; 2-car garage; owner has left Crafton; will consider any reasonable offer and give terms; act quick if interested.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON—$7,800.
New brick, 6 rooms, strictly modern, conveniently located, $1,000 cash needed. Crafton, $9,300, brick of 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, 5 minutes to cars, trains, stores.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON
Brick house, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; very centrally located; $9,500.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON,
31 Station St. Walnut 1273.

CRAFTON BARGAIN, $14,500—Will sacrifice brick duplex and garage, wonderful location, 2 car lines; annual rental $1,680; good investment; 15 minutes to city; don't miss this. Phone Montrose 2847.

McMUNN AVE.—$11,000.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, finished attic hardwood floors, furnace; lot 66x140.
R. A. WALKER and ASSOCIATES, WALNUT 2200

$7,800—INGRAM—$1,000 CASH.
New stucco and shingle, 6 rms., bath, h. a. furnace, hdwd. flrs., 2-car garage; lot 32x148; paved. Walnut 0739-J.

NEW BRICK, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, h. w. floors, handy location. Price $10,000. Call Owner, Walnut 2201.

NEW bungalow, $5,200; 4 rms., modern conveniences; 90 min. city. WA. 1449-R.

ELLIOTT—918 Wymore st., $5,500, 7 rms., 2 lots, dble. garage, mod. Walnut 3027-J.

Sale or Exchange

7½ ACRES VACANT.
786 feet frontage on Lincoln Highway, fine location for refreshment stand or any business, trade equity for house or good automobile.
POULTRY FARM.
32 acres, 7-room house, barn, other buildings, edge of town, stock and implements, mortgage $7,000, will trade for property up to $15,000. Have number of other properties for trade, submit.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

100 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY.
Large frontage on cement road, mostly level; good 10-room house, large barn, 2 horses, 2 cows, all needed farm tools; $12,500 trade on property or good business; near good towns; ideal for tourist camp, good water. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

DOUBLE DUPLEX
Four apartments, 5 rooms and bath, 4 garages. Rental $2,840. What have you to offer for $17,000 equity?
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

BIG MONEY-MAKER
170 lots on Saw Mill Run boulevard; can run in to Pittsburgh in 15 minutes; will consider clear income property or trade. Write A 168, Sun-Telegraph.

$15,000 CLEAR business and income property in Westinghouse town, for other Pittsburgh interests. Write P. O. B. 8137, Squirrel Hill.

CLEAR lot and garage, $4,500, 5th Ward, for larger deal, will pay cash. P. Gasper, 304 Hale st.

SMALL farm for land or land and house, near cars. Julius Bertha, Rentrew, Pa.

FOR SALE
Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BARGAIN
(Less Than Cost).
At
$7,700
Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house 6 rooms & bath. 164 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle—Linden 1323.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

LOT OWNERS
Many prospective builders of Donoughe homes ask us to find a lot for them. We have interested prospects in all parts of the city and county.
If you have a lot for sale in a desirable location send or bring all information as to location, size, price and terms to our downtown office. We may have a buyer.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.,
BUILDERS OF
"THE DONOUGHE HOME."
305 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 0132.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
"The Main Street of Pennsylvania."
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME SITES.
Close in—Restricted—Every convenience.
Plots of 1 to 10 Acres.
1 plot—100 feet frontage, $1,000.
2 acres, overlooking Wm. Penn, $2,000.
Over 6 acres, High Woods, Brook., $6,000.
Easy Terms—A Profitable Investment.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood st., exc. agt. Churchill 6167.

SACRIFICE FOR $3,750
Two beautiful lots 50x100 each on Ralph ave., Bellevue, worth over $5,000, sacrificing to settle estate; excellent chance for builder or investor to build row of small homes or duplex. Phone owner, Court 9285, Sundays or weekdays.

BUNGALOW SITE
$800.
This fine lot in Brookline, just two blocks from car; high elevation; elegant view; all improvements, including cement walk. Write L 151, Sun-Telegraph.

McPHERSON BLVD.
Good, level lots. For single or doubles.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357.

LOT in most beautiful section of Turtle Creek Valley, close to everything, but away from smoke and dirt; price 1925; 35x105. Paved street and all other improvements; small down payment, balance easy terms. Phone Churchill 1625.

BROOKLINE—$550.
Level lot, 50x125 feet; this includes gas, water, sewer, everything except paving; terms $25 down and $10 per month. Write M 151, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDERS—$3,000
On Stanton Hts.; 95 ft. on Stanton ave.; several lots on rear streets; all for this low figure. Montrose 2397.

EAST ST., near Perrysville—200 feet; will sell all or part on liberal terms or will finance building operation; might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

PERRYSVILLE and Ivory aves.—Corner lot 90x108; highly restricted; 309 Sandusky st. Fairfax 261 weekdays.

NEAR Windsor rd., 28th Ward; 16 level lots, 35x146 to alley; reas. MA. 1795.

BUILDER'S are given $400; bdg. prize; new pan. Write Y 151, Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH HILLS, 40x160—$350.
Level, sewer, water, gas. Penhurst 1911.

LOTS FOR SALE; MT. LEBANON. CALL LIBRARY 514-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

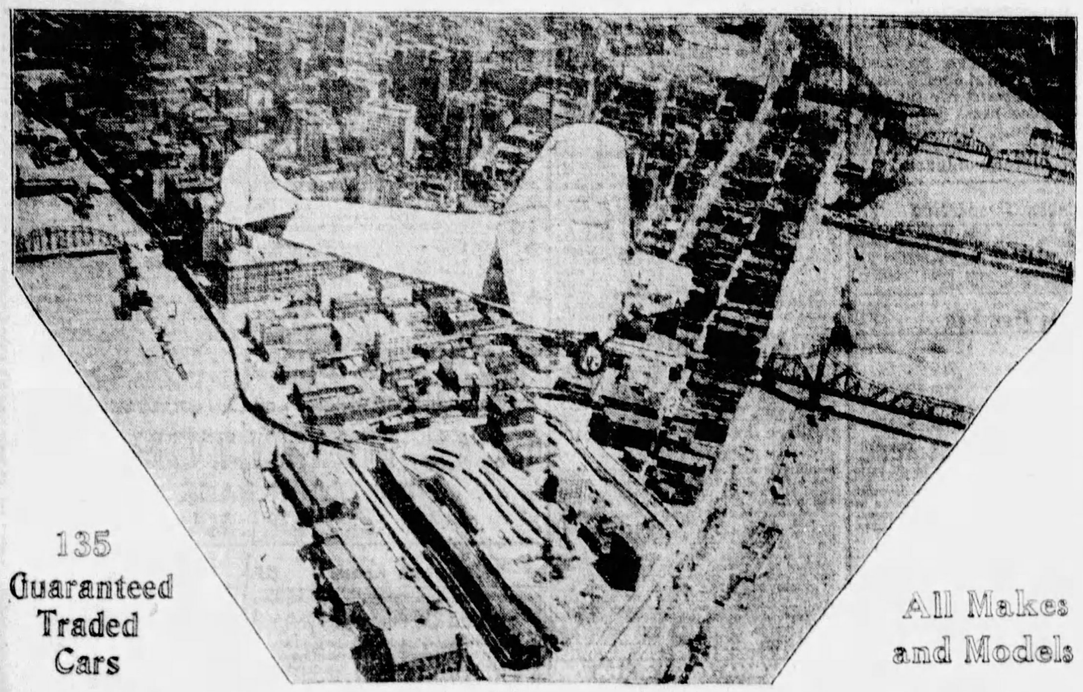
REAL BARGAIN, $15,500.
ONLY 1 HOUR'S RIDE FROM PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA CERTIFIED POULTRY FARM.
Owner a railroader transferred to another city, beautiful 11-room house with all city conveniences, located on state road to Manor; 200 certified breeders and cockerels; Ford truck with all poultry equipment; large orchard, fruit of most kind trees; exclusive well-paying trade; 2,000 hen capacity, coops, barn, incubator, cellar and gas heated brooder house, 9 acres of valuable ground; very low taxes.
Brush Creek Poultry Farm,
Irwin 899. Manor, Pa.

YOUR OWN DOWN PAYMENT, gets immediate possession, good 35 acres, well built 5 rooms, good stable, poultry houses, fruit, underlaid with coal, cow chickens, feed, all for $1,450; also the following farms, all with buildings ready to move on, 69 acres, $1,600, pay $400 down; 72 acres, $1,800, cash $400; 132 acres, $2,200, $500 down; 227 acres, $5,600, cash $1,200; other farms with dairy herds, horses, machinery, all complete as low as $5,500; if you mean business and are ready to buy a farm, apply to Feder

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store



135 Guaranteed Traded Cars

All Makes and Models

50% Saving From the New Car Prices

SEE PITTSBURGH AS OUR GUEST IN NEW TRI-MOTORED MONOPLANE!

A Free Ride Over Pittsburgh in the New Ford Tri-Motored Monoplane to the PURCHASER OF A TRADED CAR

A Partial List of Our Stock

1927 Chrysler "62" Coupe	$700	1927 Hudson Coach	$ 500	1927 Chrysler 4-Cylinder Coupe	$ 500
1927 Studebaker Com. Victoria	700	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brough.	550	1928 Studebaker Pres. "8" Sed.	1550
1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan	975	1925 Locomobile "8" Sedan	550	1925 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	500
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	400	1929 Studebaker Dict. Vict.	1025	1923 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	125
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	675	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coupe	250	1927 Star 4-Cylinder Coupe	200
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	400	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	375	1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe	850
1927 Erskine Sedan	525	1921 Lexington Sedan	150	1924 Chandler Coach	275
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sed.	675	1927 Chrysler "70" Coach	750	1925 Nash Brougham	400
1925 Dodge Coach	200	1926 Hupmobile Sedan	650	1928 Chevrolet Coach	425
1926 Oakland Sedan	450	1925 Buick "Master 6" Sedan	500	1925 Buick "Master 6" Brough.	575
1928 Hudson Sedan	850	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	200	1928 Studebaker Dictator Road.	700
1925 Nash Roadster	375	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Broug.	200	1928 Studebaker Dict. Truck	550
1927 Erskine Cabriolet	550	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brough.	525	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Rdstr.	250

THERE IS MORE PRESTIGE IN A GOOD MAKE TRADED CAR.
40% DOWN PAYMENT AND ONE YEAR TO PAY THE BALANCE.

4724 BAUM BLVD.- MAyflower 2000

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

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Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at FRANK D. SAUPP

SEE THESE CARS AT 5920 PENN AVENUE.

TRUCKS:

2287—'26	Graham Ton Canopy		$450
2174—'25	Graham 1½-ton Stake		395
2230—	Dodge Truck, ¾-Ton		125
2274—'28	Dodge 6-cyl. Panel		950
2297—'28	Chevrolet Panel		295
2304—'24	Dodge Screen		145

TOURINGS:

2399—'24	Dodge		$ 75
1886—'24	Hudson Speedster		150
2134—'26	Dodge Four		195
2065—'25	Buick Four		150
1735—'24	Buick Four		95
2385—'26	Chevrolet Four		65
2346—'24	Studebaker Four		125
2382—'26	Chevrolet Four		75
2212—'24	Dodge Four		145

COACHES:

2078—'26	Chrysler Coach		$295
2410—'28	Whippet Coach		395
2343—'28	Chrysler 52 Coach		495
2413—'28	Nash Coach 400 Series		$950
2371—'27	Chevrolet Coach		195
2170—'26	Dodge Coach		195
2190—'27	Olds Coach		225
2392—'26	Ford Tudor		195
2245—'26	Chrysler Coach		295
2395—'28	Chevrolet Coach		410
1884—'27	Essex Coach		295
2223—'27	Pontiac Coach		295
2154—'26	Chrysler Coach		225

COUPES:

1655—'27	Chevrolet Coupe		$195
2357—'26	Chrylser Coupe, rumble		495
2417—'28	Victory Dodge Coupe		750
2310—'28	Chevrolet Cabriolet		495
2381—'29	Dodge 4-pass. Victory		850
2253—'27	Ford Coupe		95
2323—'27	Dodge Coupe		350
2402—'26	Velie 4-pass. Coupe, 6-cyl.		125
2314—'25	Dodge Coupe		195
2337—'26	Dodge 4-pass. Coupe		175

COUPES:

	'26	Chevrolet Coupe	$195
2247—	'28	Dodge Fast Four	495

ROADSTERS:

2254—'27	Chrysler Roadster		$495
1740—'27	Chevrolet Roadster		245
2243—'26	Oakland Roadster		195
2287—'26	Dodge Roadster		245

SEDANS:

2356—'28	Victory Dodge Sedan		$850
1508—'27	Dodge Fast Four		495
2025—'28	Dodge Std. Six Sedan		725
1858—'27	Dodge Sedan		325
2214—'27	Dodge Sedan		295
2155—'27	Dodge Sedan		275
1769—'27	Dodge Sedan		275
2153—'27	Dodge Sedan		265
		Senior Sedan	950
1582—'27	Dodge Sedan		245
2288—'26	Dodge Sedan		265
2364—'28	Dodge 6-cyl. Sedan		595

SEE THESE CARS ON THE LOT AT EUCLID AVE. AND BAUM BLVD.

TRUCKS

2124—	Graham Ton Canopy		$395
1363—	Chevrolet Panel		225
2957—	Graham 1½-Ton Panel		295
2095—	Dodge ¾-Ton Panel		195
2334—	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel		165
2208—	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel		295
2144—	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel		145
2014—	Graham 1-Ton Stake		295
2107—	Reo 1¼-Ton Stake		395
2330—	White 2-Ton Stake		395
2203—	Graham 1-Ton Express		495
1632—	Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel		395
1811—	Dodge ¾-Ton Panel		295

SEDANS:

2420—'29	Plymouth Sedan		$550
2407—'28	Chevrolet Landau		485
2116—'24	Jewett Sedan		95
2083—'28	Durant Sedan		495
1754—'27	Dodge Sedan		$295
1782—'26	Studebaker Sedan		395
2137—'25	Dodge Sedan		185
2269—'28	Dodge Fast Four		495
2386—'28	Chrysler Sedan		465
2180—'26	Star Sedan		145

COUPES:

2377—'27	Dodge Coupe		$275
2275—'27	Chevrolet Coupe		225
2204—'28	Chrysler Coupe		395
1560—'27	Chrysler Coupe		395
1673—'26	Dodge Coupe		150

ROADSTERS:

2087—'26	Dodge Roadster		$295
2217—'28	Chrysler Roadster		675
2069—'26	Dodge Roadster		245

COACHES:

2315—'26	Chevrolet Coach		$145
	'26	Hudson Coach	195
2427—'28	Chrysler 52 Coach		450
2370—'28	Chevrolet Coach		445
1839—'26	Chrysler 70 Coach		295
1623—'27	Nash Coach		475
2390—'24	Willys-Knight		135
1887—'26	Buick Coach		295
2067—'26	Ford Tudor		145
2357—'26	Essex Coach		95

TOURINGS:

1754—'24	Olds 6 Cyl. Touring		$145
2290—'24	Nash 6 Cyl. Touring		195
2344—'24	Hup Touring		145
2249—'26	Studebaker Touring		195
2424—'23	Franklin Touring		95

TERMS.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Used Car Department,

Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.

BRANCH, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG.

YOUR CAR TRADED.

$50 TO $250

1924 Hupmobile Touring.	1925 Hupmobile Touring.
1924 Hudson Coach.	1924 Moon Touring.
1925 Hudson Coach.	1923 Hudson Coach.
1924 Hup Club Sedan.	1923 Chandler Coach.
1925 Cleveland Sedan.	1925 Oakland Coach.
1923 Nash Coupe.	1925 Studebaker Roadster.
1925 Hupmobile Coupe.	1923 Hupmobile Sedan.

$250 TO $500

1924 Marmon Sedan.	1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.	1926 Paige Sedan.
1924 Stutz Sedan.	1924 Packard Coupe.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.	1927 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Buick Coupe.	1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.	1927 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.	

$500 TO $800

1927 Nash Sedan.	1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.	1928 Chandler Coupe.
1928 Peerless Sedan.	1927 Buick Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.	1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1925 Buick Sedan.	

$800 TO $1500

1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.	1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.	1927 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Brougham.	1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile Custom Cp	

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

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Just the Car at Just the Price

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

LINCOLN 2-PASS. COUPE. CUSTOM BODY BY JUDKINS.	1926 PACKARD COUPE $950
LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN. CUSTOM BODY BY BRUNN.	1927 LA SALLE, 5-PASS. SEDAN; WIRE WHEELS, FENDER WELLS $1500
LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN. CUSTOM BODY BY DIETRICH.	PIERCE-ARROW 5-PASS. COACH. MODEL 80. PRICE $975
LINCOLN 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE. CUSTOM BODY BY DIETRICH.	PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. TOURING. 1924 MODEL $475
LINCOLN 4-PASS. PHAETON. CUSTOM BODY BY BRUNN.	MARMON 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE. 1925 MODEL. PRICE $550
CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN. 1927 MODEL. PRICE $1850	HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN. 1927 MODEL. PRICE $875
CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE. 1927 MODEL. PRICE $1850	HUDSON 5-PASS. BROUGHAM. 1926 MODEL. PRICE $400
CADILLAC 7-PASS. LIMOUSINE. 1925 MODEL. PRICE $850	CHANDLER 5-PASS. SEDAN. 1925 MODEL. PRICE $350
1929 CADILLAC COUPE. 4 PASS. 90 DAYS OLD; PRICE $2750	BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN. 1925 MODEL. PRICE $375
1927 PACKARD DE LUXE SEDAN. 5-PASS.; PRICE $1450	PACKARD SIX. 5-PASS. SEDAN. 1925 MODEL. PRICE $550
	BUICK 7 SEDAN. 1925 $400

Come in, look over our used cars, we have quality cars at low prices. All cars are in A-1 condition and ready for the road. "You Must Be Satisfied."

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR,

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Easy Terms

"TRY NORTH SIDE BUICK FOR A GOOD USED CAR"

Open Eves. and Sunday

VERY OFTEN THAT IS THE FIRST SUGGESTION OFFERED THE USED CAR BUYER BY HIS FRIENDS

'27 Buick Sport Cp.	$ 750	'28 Buick Spt Cp.	$ 950	'28 Buick 4-Pass Cp.	$1100
'28 Chevrolet Coach.	475	'26 Buick Trg	350	'26 Buick Sdn. mod. 47	675
'26 Nash Sedan	375	'25 Buick Spt Rds.	300	'24 Jordan Sedan	250
'27 Chrysler 70 S'dan	800	'26 Marmon Cp	750	'26 Buick Std Sdn.	575
'26 Oakland Lan Sdn	350	'28 Marmon Cp 4-pas	950	'24 Dodge Sedan	200
'26 Chevrolet Rds.	125	'28 Buick Sedan	925	'25 Dodge Sedan	250
'26 Buick Sedan	600	'26 Dodge Trg	200	'26 Buick 4-pass Cp.	575
'28 Buick Sedan	1100	'26 Chevrolet Cp	150	'27 Buick 4-pass Cp.	775
'26 Willys-Knight Se	550	'27 Buick C Club Cp.	875	'23 Durant Sedan	100
'26 Dodge Sedan	350	'27 Oakland Lan Sdn	575	'23 Buick Spt Rds	175
'25 Buick Sedan	350	'24 Chevrolet 4-ps Cp	75	'27 Chrysler Sdn. 60.	600
'24 Buick Trg	150	'24 Ford Coupe	50	'26 Buick Coupe	550

'27 Buick Brg	$ 950		
'26 Chandler Sedan	300		
'26 Essex Coach	150		
'24 Willys-Knight Sdn	125		
'27 Buick 5-pass Cp.	950		
'27 Buick Spt Trg.	700		
'27 Buick Coupe	700		
'27 Nash 7-pass Sdn.	850		
'25 Studebaker Sdn.	500		
'24 Nash Trg	75		
'27 Buick Sport Rds.	700		
'26 Chrysler 70 Sdn.	600		

Low Prices

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

100 W. Stockton Avenue, North Side

Near Federal St. FAIRFAX 2352.

Low Prices

A Selection of Late Model Cars That Are Hard to Beat at the Price We Ask.

See these cars before you buy. You will agree with us that we have a fine lot of cars. They are worth twice the price in service and transportation to you.

1928 Willys Knight 70-a sedan.
1927 Willys Knight 66-a sedan.
1927 Willys Knight 66-a roadster.
1927 Willys Knight 70-a roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, wire wheels.
1927 Chevrolet coupe.
1927 Chevrolet coach.
1927 Elcar 8-cyl. sedan.
1926 Hudson brougham.
1925 Jewett coach.
1927 Dodge sedan.
1925 Dodge sedan.
1928 Whippet coach.
1928 Whippet Cab. coupe.
1927 Whippet 6-cyl. roadster.
1925 Star coupe.
1927 Chrysler 60 coupe.
1927 Chrysler 50 coach.
1926 Stearns sedan.
1925 Willys Knight 4 cyl. sedan.
1928 Whippet 4 & 6-cyl. demonstrators.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

4 EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

1928 Buick 54 CC Coupe, in perfect condition throughout; all new General tires; looks and runs like new. Price $1,195.

1928 Cadillac Sport Roadster, rumble seat; car looks and runs like new; a wonderful buy. Price $1,825.

1927 La Salle Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; in wonderful condition. See this car for $1,195.

1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria 4-pass. coupe in A-1 condition; looks and runs like new. Price $895.00.

Pittsburgh Auto Exchange,

5910 Penn Ave. Hiland 2590.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

A Splendid Selection —OF— LATE MODEL **BUICK**

SEDANS COUPES ROADSTERS TOURINGS COACHES

300.00—to—985.00

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF GRADUAL PAYMENTS

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,

BAUM & LIBERTY Montrose 6100 BAUM & ST CLAIR STS. Montrose 3566

J. N. GREGG'S CHALLENGE SALE

1929 Nash, "400" four-door sedan, used as a demonstrator, new guarantee, $275.00 down.
1926 Nash four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $125.00 down.
One Special Nash coupe, two-passenger, in a new condition, looks like new and works better than new, $295.00 down.
1926 Nash four-door sedan, model 20, $190.00 down.
1925 Hudson four-door sedan, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1925 Buick Master Six four-door sedan, $100.00 down.
1928 Dodge coupe, in a new condition, $175.00 down.
1927 Chevrolet roadster, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1926 Studebaker roadster, big six, four-passenger, A-1 condition, $150.00 down.
1924 Oldsmobile four-door sedan, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1925 Jordan touring, A-1 condition, $75.00 down.
1924 Studebaker touring, special, $50.00 down.
1927 Master Six Buick four-passenger coupe, A-1 condition, $200.00 down.
Many others in good running condition, prices from $25.00 up, a written contract for thirty days trial. Better terms than you get elsewhere. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a New or Used automobile. We take your old car in trade, as all or part of the down payment. No red tape, bring your old car and drive a new one home.

J. N. GREGG
NASH SALES AND SERVICE
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1925 Dodge Business sedan	$375	1927 Buick Sedan	$ 775
1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan	425	1926 Chrysler Sedan, like new	450
1925 Dodge 4-Ton Screen Truck	240	1929 Plymouth Sedan, like new	625
TERMS.		1925 Chrysler 65 Coach	300

E. C. RAUB,
4936 Liberty Ave. Fly 3000.

GOOD USED CARS

1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	$450	1926 Chevrolet Coach	$ 295
1926 Chrysler Sedan, like new	450	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1929 Plymouth Sedan, like new	625	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	295
1925 Chrysler 65 Coach	300	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	325

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Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

Saves Dismantling

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140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LEARNERS' permits, operators' and auto license in 24 Hrs. Rice and Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave.

BARGAINS

1923 Packard 6 Coupe	$175	1924 Reo Sedan	$100
1923 Oakland Touring	125	1924 Durant Touring	50
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400	1924 Willys-Knight Touring	125
1926 Chrysler 62 Coach	750	1924 Oakland Touring	50
1923 Studebaker Touring	125	1924 Willys-Knight Roadster	50
1926 Dodge Open Express	175	1924 Rickenbacker Touring	100
FORDS—ALL MODELS.		1926 Oakland Coach	100
S. C. LEWARS,		1926 Chevrolet Coupe	50
333 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.		1925 Ford Roadster	50
Churchill 8500.		1924 Oakland Coupe	75
		1925 Chevrolet Coach	125

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Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairers SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3892.

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New Earl $498; cost $1,195. Briscoe & Earl parts. 1928 Durant Sedan.

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FOR SALE—$141 credit on New Chrysler or Desoto car; will make appreciable sacrifice. Box T 287, Sun-Telegraph.

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Ford Roadster, Model A	$ 375
1925 Ford Fordor	375
1929 Chandler Met. Sedan—New	1075
1929 Peerless 81 Sed., Wire Wheels	1375
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach—New	950
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	500
1929 Plymouth Sedan—New	650
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	575
1928 Whippet 96 Spt. Roadster—New	475
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster	575
1928 Durant 6 Cabriolet—New	675
1928 Durant 4 Coach	425
1928 Durant 4 Roadster	375
1928 Essex Coupe	350
1927 Essex Coach	200
1926 Oakland Sedan	175
1925 Chandler Coach—A-1 condition	175
1929 Nash 400 Chassis—New	250

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5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GRAND OPENING USED CAR LOT

All Standard Makes. Lowest Prices in State.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,

Penn Ave. & Hays St., Wilk. Phone Churchill 1848.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.	1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.	1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.	1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.	1923 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.	1926 PONTIAC COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.	1925 BIG 6 STUDEBAKER COACH.

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These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

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WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

A-1 USED CARS Look

THESE BARGAINS WILL SATISFY YOU

150 Quality Cars

$50 and up

WE ARE REBUILDING AND MUST HAVE ROOM

WE MUST MOVE THESE CARS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

BONA FIDE GUARANTEE WITH EVERY CAR

Special Low Down Payments---Terms to Suit

All Hudson-Essex Carry New Car Guarantees and 30 Days' Free Service

HERE'S A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES WE OFFER

1927 Hudson Coach	$425	1927 Chrysler Coach	$325	1928 Pontiac Coupe	$425
1927 Hudson Coupe	495	1927 Oakland Coach	450	1928 Star Coupe	375
1928 Essex Sedan	425	1926 Chevrolet Coach	225	1926 Dodge Coupe	275
1927 Essex Coach	250	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250	1926 Willys Knight Coupe	450
1926 Buick Standard Sedan	475	1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	295	1928 Durant Coupe	395
1926 Nash Coach Adv. 6	375	1926 Ford Four Door	150		

Pierpoint Motor Co.

Open Evenings 5001 Baum Boulevard Open Sundays

Thrifty Buyers here is your chance Big Values in "GoodWill" USED CARS

SHOWROOMS OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—

"More value for the same money—that's what makes 'Good Will' Used Cars so popular."

Stock.	Model.	Make.	Price.	Stock.	Model.	Make.	Price.	Stock.	Model.	Make.	Price.
255-	1928	Pontiac Cab.	$475	253-	1928	Pontiac Coupe.	$550	210-	1927	Chevrolet Cab.	$375
257-	1926	Nash Sedan...	575	31-	1928	Essex Coupe...	475	107-	1926	Pontiac Coach.	275
124-	1928	Oakland Cpe..	695	327-	1928	Pontiac Coupe.	445	86-	1926	Nash Coach ...	495
277-	1927	Chevrolet Ch..	275	100-	1927	Pontiac L. Sed.	425	233-	1927	Oakland Coach	475
325-	1927	Pontiac Coach.	435	44-	1925	Hudson Coach..	275	500-	1924	Oldsmobile Tr.	95
501-	1924	Columbia Sed..	165	22-	1926	Pontiac Coach.	295	345-	1928	Essex Coach ..	395
65-	1927	Oakland Coach	495	19-	1926	Paige Sedan...	450	78-	1928	Oakland L. Sd.	895
326-	1928	Chevrolet Rd..	425	7-	1927	Oakland Coach	475	88-	1926	Oakland Coach	295
59-	1928	Oakland Coach	795	199-	1927	Pontiac Coach.	375	54-	1926	Oakland L. Sd.	365
96-	1926	Nash Sedan...	445	251-	1926	Oldsmobile Sd.	395	277-	1927	Chevrolet Ch..	285

ALSO—Your Choice of 15 Special Good Will Used Cars for Less Than $200 Each AND 75 Others Not Listed Above

SOME OF THESE REMARKABLE VALUES May Be Had for a Small Down Payment and

$3 A WEEK **REHTMEYER'S** $3 A WEEK

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS,

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4700

Opposite the Big New Sign at the Turn on Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

THE NEW ROOSEVELT IS HERE!

(THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT 8 UNDER $1,000—MARMON BUILT)

Trades are coming in fast. We are forced to keep our floors clear. Every car must be moved out. Sensational price cuts. Liberal terms. See them TODAY.

Out they go!

$50 TO $250	$50 TO $250	$250 TO $500	$500 TO $800	$800 TO $1,000
1924 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	1922 WILLS ST. CLAIRE R	1924 MARMON ROADSTER	1928 NASH SEDAN (NEW)	1927 MARMON 8 COL. COUPE
1924 MAXWELL 4-PASS. CP		1924 MARMON TOURING	1927 BUICK 4-PASS COUPE	1927 MARMON 8 SPEEDSTER
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	$250 TO $500	1923 MARMON SEDAN	1927 PEERLESS 72 RDS	1927 MARMON 8 COL. COUPE
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	1929 FORD SEDAN	1924 BUICK ROADSTER	1926 BUICK SEDAN	1928 BUICK 268 COUPE
1924 BUICK COUPE	1929 FORD COUPE	1924 MARMON COUPE	1928 BUICK COUPE	1928 NASH 4-PASS COUPE
1924 CLEVELAND SEDAN	1925 BUICK ROADSTER	1927 NASH SEDAN	1926 MARMON TOURING	
1925 FORD COUPE	1926 BUICK SEDAN	1927 OAKLAND SEDAN	1925 MARMON SPEEDSTER	$1,000 TO $1,400
1924 JEWETT TOURING	1924 CHANDLER COACH	1927 OAKLAND COUPE	1926 NASH SEDAN	1928 MARMON 88 4-PASS CP
1925 MOON SEDAN	1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	1927 OAKLAND LAN SED	1927 BUICK SEDAN	1928 MARMON 78 SEDAN
1923 MAXWELL TOURING	1923 CADILLAC SEDAN	1924 PACKARD SEDAN	1926 PEERLESS SEDAN	1926 MARMON 78 SPDSTR
1926 OAKLAND TOURING	1926 DODGE COUPE	1927 STAR 6 COUPE	1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	1928 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
1923 STUDEBAKER COUPE	1926 HUDSON SEDAN			

Greater Bargains Than Ever. Your Old Car Accepted as Part Payment and Liberal Terms On the Balance. We Invite Used Car Dealers to Buy Now.

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH

USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD., OPP. MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.

MONTROSE 2724. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 MONTROSE 2724.

SPECIAL PRICES

Come in today to inspect these buys as we do not want to move them to our lot May 1.

1924 Chandler Sedan	$200
1924 Jewett Brougham	200
1924 Hudson Coach	200
1925 Hudson Coach	200
1926 Studebaker Special Sedan	395
1924 Studebaker Big Six Sedan	210
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	395
1925 Buick Master Brougham	350
1928 Dodge Victory Coupe	500

B. F. STOUT

5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1704.

CADILLAC * LaSALLE

EARLY AND LATE MODELS. ALL BODY STYLES AND PRICES

Other Standard Makes.

Pierce 1927 Model 80, 7-passenger Sedan.

Packard 1926 Club Sedan—six-cylinder.

Buick 1927 5-passenger Sedan—model 47.

Buick 1925 Standard Six Roadster.

Studebaker 1925 Big Six Sedan—$250.

Peerless 1926 5-passenger Sedan—model 72.

Packard 1926 Coupe—six-cylinder.

Buick 1926 Standard 4-passenger Coupe.

Hupmobile 1926 8-cylinder 5-passenger Sedan.

Chandler 1926 Chummy Sedan—$300.

TRADES—TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS,

Used Car Department,

5865 BAUM BLVD.

Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

WE AIM TO SATISFY

A Square Deal With Every Car

1926 Buick Sedan	1928 Chrysler 52 Deluxe Coupe
1927 Dodge Sedan	1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan, 7-pass.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe R. S.	1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan, 5-pass.
1927 Hudson Coach	1927 Nash Spe. Coupe
1929 Chrysler 75 R. Sd.	1928 Nash Stand. Sed.
1929 Chrysler Ply. Sed.	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan
1927 Chrysler 70 Cab.	1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	1927 Chrysler 70 Brgh.
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan
Pierce-Arrow Touring	1929 Chrysler 75 T. Sd.
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.	1927 Essex Coupe
1927 Peerless Cpe., 5-p.	1928 Chevrolet Coupe

SAMSON USED CARS

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.

Open Eves. 10 P. M.

Samson Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transportation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

Free Storage for Spring Delivery.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDER	$1650	1924 HUDSON COACH	$ 200
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM	500	1927 NASH SPORT COUPE	950
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN	275	1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE	350
1926 NASH SEDANETTE	475	1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	525	1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	550
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH	350	1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	550
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE	400	1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	500
1925 HUDSON COACH	275	1923 LINCOLN COUPE	325
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN	525	1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN	1500
1926 JEWETT SEDAN	325	1923 DODGE SEDAN	100
1926 CHRYSLER COACH	400	1928 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE	1000
STUTZ SAFETY 8 SEDAN	1000	1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	500
1927 HUDSON 7-PASS. SED.	550	1927 CHANDLER VICTORIA	750
1925 PACKARD SEDAN: NEW PAINT	650	1928 AUBURN SEDAN	900

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 BAUM BOULEVARD

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

EASY TERMS TRADE

Let a Ride Be Your Guide

MONTROSE 4381

WHY--OVER

Every one of our cars have been carefully checked and marked O. K., ready for the road.

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.	1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.	1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.	1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Nash Sedan.	1925 Buick Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.	1925 Chevrolet Sedan.

COME OVER TODAY.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

OPENING SALE

Dodge 1927 Coupe	$ 250	Olds 1927 Sedan	$475
Chrysler 1927 Roadster, 70	745	Nash Advanced Sedan	495
Chrysler 1926 Coach, 70	395	Dodge 1926 Sedan	295
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan	1095	Hudson 1926 Coach	150
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	395	Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe	295
Graham Paige 1928 Sedan	775	Oakland Sedan	295
Nash Touring, disc wheels	125	Hup Coupe, 1925	275
Dodge Roadster	95	Chevrolet Sedan, 1926	150
Studebaker Touring	95	Stephens Sport Roadster	95
Buick Touring	75	Buick 1927 Coupe	575
Ford Sedan	95	Chevrolet 1926 Coupe	250
Ford Coupe, 1925	60	Maxwell Touring	90
Nash 1927 Advanced Sedan	695	Chrysler 58 Coupe	295

J. H. FALKENHAGEN,

OPEN SUNDAYS TERMS TO SUIT PHONE GRANT 8821

1845 FORBES STREET (10 Blocks from Court House)

REAL BARGAINS

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	500
1927 Dodge Sedan	550
1926 Studebaker Sedan	450
1927 Dodge Roadster	200
1926 Ford Sedan	150
1926 Ford Coupe	125
1925 Oldsmobile Touring	150
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1926 Maxwell Touring	50
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.

428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0582

"REMARKABLE SALE" OF GOOD USED CARS

	Was	Now
28 GARDNER 90 BROUGHAM	$1200	$ 895
28 OLDSMOBILE CPE.	525	425
28 STUDEBAKER COM. COUPE	1275	1095
27 STAR ROADSTER	400	350
28 OLDSMOBILE SED.	550	495
28 DODGE COACH	295	225
28 ESSEX COACH	525	425
HUPMOBILE TOURING	150	95

All Above Cars A-1 Mechanically and Look Good.

NEW FORBES GARAGE,

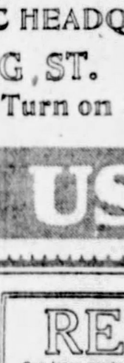
1212 FORBES ST. Always Open.

TIRES TIRES TIRES

REBUILT

Manufacturer to Consumer—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BALLOON		HIGH-PRESSURE	
29 x 4.40	$1.95	31 x 4	$ 6.75
30 x 4.50	4.95	32 x 4	6.75
30 x 5.00	7.50	32 x 4½	8.25
29 x 5.00	7.50	33 x 4½	8.50
30 x 5.00	8.00	34 x 4½	9.00
31 x 5.00	8.00	35 x 4½	9.50
31 x 5.25	8.00	30 x 5 H. D.	11.00
32 x 5.25	8.50		
28 x 5.50	8.50	$1.00 deposit on each tire	
29 x 5.50	8.50	order. Shipped C. O. D. subject to your inspection. If not satisfactory money refunded. AGENTS WANTED.	
30 x 5.50	8.50		
31 x 5.50	8.85		
32 x 5.77	8.85		



BOAR TIRE CORP.

4901-3 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAND OPENING USED CAR LOT

All Standard Makes. Lowest Prices in State.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,

Penn Ave. & Hays St., Wilk. Phone Churchill 1548.

GOOD USED CARS at reasonable prices; terms as low as $10 down, balance in weekly or monthly installments; for further information call Lehigh 4488.

50 CARS—All '27 and '28 models; must be sold; coupes, sedans and roadsters; biz bargains. 5131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

GOOD USED CARS.

'27 Hupmobile 6 Coach	$ 550
'26 Paige DeLuxe Sedan	900
'28 Marmon 8 Conv. Coupe	995
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe Sedan	1595
'26 Pierce 33 4-pass Sedan	1095
'26 Franklin Sport Touring	750
'27 Willys-Knight 66 Coupe 4-pass	650

ERNY FRANKLIN AGY., 2040 W. Liberty.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., Montrose 1176. Sudden Service.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

1925 HUDSON COACH	$175
1925 OLDSMOBILE COACH	100
1924 NASH ADV. SEDAN	175
1927 BUICK TOURING, 4 W. B.	350
1926 FORD TOURING, GOOD TIRES	75
1926 CLEVELAND SED., 4 BRAKES	175
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	195

EASY TERMS.

North Side Nash Corporation.

917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2900.

FOR SALE—Buick Master 6 Sedan, 7-passenger, like new, 1928 model. Phone Lafayette 8568-R, after 6:30 p. m.

"10" SPECIAL BARGAINS.

1924 Lincoln Sedan	$500
1928 Nash Sedan	800
1928 Chrysler 70 Coach	400
1925 Essex Coach	175
1924 Oakland Coupe	125
Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton	100
1924 Dodge Sedan	100
1928 Ford Model A 2-Door Sedan	475
1926 Ford Coupe	100
1929 Model Ford ½-ton truck	450

See Mr. White.

C. E. MOODY MOTOR CO.

519 Water st. Court 0436.

Always Open.

Bodies—Model T Fords.

Panel body, $50; steel express body (new), $50. 930 North ave., Millvale. Phone Millvale 1788.

1924 ROADSTER, pickup body; price $45; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

GRAND OPENING USED CAR LOT

All Standard Makes. Lowest Prices in State.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,

Penn Ave. & Hays St., Wilk. Phone Churchill 1548.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

BIG CLEANUP SALE.

If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.

CARS FROM $10 TO $1,000.

ALL BARGAINS

Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.

5131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

Automobiles For Sale 94

TRADED CARS

LATE MODELS, $50 TO $1,000

CARS TO SUIT ANYONE

Buick Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters, Studebaker Sedans and Coupes, Chrysler Convertible Roadster, Sedans and Coupe, Chevrolet Sedans and Roadster, Essex Coach, Oakland Sedans, Ford Coupes and Jordan, Hudson and Stearns Sedans.

Penn Buick Company, Inc.

5944-5946 Baum Blvd.

Hiland 2880. Open Evening & Sunday.

LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN ON REBUILT
USED CARS
TRADE—EASY TERMS

1927 Paige 8 Sedan	$ 950
1927 Buick Coach	625
1927 Paige Coach	475
1928 Pontiac Landau	450
1927 Dodge Sedan	450
1926 Jewett Sport	295
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed	1650
1925 Buick Sedan	400
1926 Auburn 8 Spt. Sed	800
1927 Chrysler 60 Sed.	585
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	350
1924 Daniels Touring	375
1928 Essex Coach	395
1928 Essex Sedan	425
1928 Graham Paige Sed	950

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
"Graham-Paige Distributor."
4615 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 8400.

KEYSTONE BUICK

$50 EACH
Ford Coupe.
Buick Sport Tour.
Dodge Coupe.
Buick Roadsters
Ford Sedan.

$75 EACH
Dodge Coupe.
Auburn Touring.
Buick Sport Rdstr.
Buick Touring.

$100 EACH
Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.
Studebaker Sedan.
Buick Touring.
Chandler Touring.

Above cars are serviced and ready to go. This sale is for 2 days only, beginning Saturday morning, April 6th.

KEYSTONE BUICK
TRADED CAR GARDEN,
5814 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 3566.
Montrose 6100.

Lot of Cars and Trucks
IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

WILL TRADE fine upright piano for or on used automobile. Call Oakmont 66-M.

1928 AUBURN, Model 115, 5-passenger Sedan; fine condition; priced for quick sale. Elcar Pgh. Sales Co., 201-203 S. Highland ave. Montrose 1040 and 1041.

BUICK 1925 SPORT

Master 6-cylinder touring, fully equipped, including side curtains. A car that will give pleasant summer driving. Price $350. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK Master Six Coach; original finish, like new; excellent mechanical condition; equipped with 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, bumpers, new paint, etc. See this today for only $175 down; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

LATE 1924 Buick touring, 5-passenger; paint and upholstery like new; 6 good tires; $195. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

BUICK, 1925 Coach, just the car you have been looking for; good tires, paint and upholstery fine mechanical condition, extra values, $375. GREGG AUTO CO., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 BUICK Master Sedan, perfect condition, good sound value at $775; trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 1236 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK touring, excellent condition; looks like never been driven. $150; terms; 758 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 0490.

BUICK Victoria Coupe, 4-pass., powerful and in splendid condition; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1927 STANDARD 6 Buick, 4-pass. Coupe, 5 new tires, $565; terms; like new. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

1925 BUICK 4 door sedan excellent condition, $350; terms. 758 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 0490.

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26 BUICK Standard Sedan, $575. Beautiful car. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

BUICK roadster 1924, good condition, $250, or trade for smaller car. Ster., 1247-R.

BUICK sedan, Master Six, 1928, good condition, reas. Call Churchill 5204-R.

BUICK 7-passenger touring, A-1 condition; real bargain. Call Federal 2192-R.

BUICK Coach 1927; repainted; like new. Suburban Motor, La. 2986.

CADILLAC SEDAN
Model 61. 7 passenger
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. MAKE US AN OFFER.
Ralph Schugar, Funeral Director
1801 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 6531-J.

1926 Chandler Sport Roadster, new duco paint, motor A-1; $150 down, balance monthly. Chess Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 0986.

SACRIFICE 1929 Chandler Light Six Sedan —1,400 miles; good as new; $675; terms. Hiland 4793-M.

CHEVROLETS

'28 Landau, like new	$500
'28 Coach; new tires	425
'27 Sedan; very good	325
'27 Coach; low mileage	325
'27 Coupe; 100 per cent perfect	315
'28 Cabriolet; good	450

OLDS-PGH. CO.,
Baum & Beatty.
Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Evenings.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, GOOD RUBBER AND PAINT, MOTOR IS FINE. $112 DOWN, $29.7 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S., FAIRFAX 3427.

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27 CHEVROLET Roadster, driven very little; completely repainted, mechanically perfect, good tires; upholstery, side curtains and car like new in all respects; price is right. Carnegie 1240. R. F. McHugh.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Fully equipped, O. K. in every respect, $130 down, will demonstrate anywhere. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan

Black and red paint; looks like new car; mechanically perfect; trunk, bumpers, heater, etc. $375; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

Like new, guaranteed; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model; looks like new; $265 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa., Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

Practically new, guaranteed, $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Good condition, paint like new. Don't fail to see this; $156 down. Lehigh 1178. Mr. Mooney.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

Fully equipped, all new tires; mechanically perfect; $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

'26 CHEVROLET Coupe, completely repainted, thoroughly overhauled; just like new car; good tires, upholstery very clean; price $90 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1240. R. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET very late 1926 Landau Sedan; wonderful condition; $160 down, balance monthly. Smith Chevrolet Co., Lin. 4712.

1927 Chevrolet Imperial

Landau, fully equipped, bumpers, all new tires; mechanically perfect; $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0646.

CHEVROLET Touring, 1924; glass enclosure; excellent condition throughout; $75. Call Sprague Lafayette 5100.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Fully like new, $115 down. Call Mr. Mooney, Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET A. A. Coach; paint like new; good tires; $300; terms; 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0646.

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27 CHEVROLET coach, good condition; don't fail to see this at $275. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, fully equipped; $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET '27 cabriolet coupe; very good car and buy at $300. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach; like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

CHRYSLER 1928 Roadster, model 62, a sporty little car whose finish has neither scratch nor mark. Good tires, fully equipped and ready for you to enjoy the coming summer. Terms. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

CHRYSLER SPORT PHAETON.

Model 70 Phaeton, mechanically very good; good tires and paint, 4-wheel brakes, bullet head lamps, bumpers, snubbers and other extras; $120 down, $18.50 per mo. May. 5493.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 roadster with rumble seat, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHRYSLER 1927 COUPE

A-1 condition throughout, $155 down. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

1926 CHRYSLER 62 4-door sedan; like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHRYSLER Sedan, series 80, 5-pass., good tires, appearance and motor like new; lots of power and pep; price reasonable. 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

'29 75 CHRYSLER town sedan, just like brand new car; cost $1,865; now $1,450; will service. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1929 CHRYSLER 58 sedan; like new; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

COLUMBIA ROADSTER

with Continental motor and spot lights and balloon tires, $150 and covered by 5-day guarantee.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

DODGES

'27 Coupe; very good	$400
'26 Coach; Fisher body	375
'26 Sedan; bargain	345
'22 Coupe; hardly used	95

OLDS-PGH. CO.,
Baum & Beatty.
Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Evenings.

1926 DODGE 4-door sedan; slightly used; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

DODGE SEDAN

Model A, 4-door Sedan, perfect cond., tires and paint like new, has bumpers, automatic windshield cleaner and other extras, very low mileage, $120 down, balance on easy payment plan.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.
Evenings. Opp. Hotel Schenley, MA. 5493.

1926 DODGE coupe, like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

LATE '26 Dodge Sedan, perfect every respect, 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

1928 Durant Sedan.

2-door; guaranteed; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DURANT coupe, 1925, 5 good tires, A-1 condition; only $55 takes it. 1111 Sheffield st. Cedar 1457-W.

DURANT touring, can be bought for $100. Can't beat this bargain. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

ESSEX

'28 Sedan; see this	$400
'27 Coach; like new	300
'27 Coupe; very good	275

OLDS-PGH. CO.,
Baum & Beatty.
Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Evenings.

LATE '28 ESSEX SEDAN,

This car in excellent mechanical condition, runs like new; $220 down, balance small payments. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

1927 ESSEX COACH

New tires, new paint, A-1 mechanically; unconditionally guaranteed; $375. Malta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

1928 ESSEX Coach; looks like new; $395. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX 1926 COACH, in unusual condition for a '26—$160, with a 5-day guarantee.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

'27 Falcon Knight Sedan,

Perfect condition, $500; terms. Lehigh 5600.

EARLY 1925 FORD ROADSTER, run about 20 hundred miles and stored 3½ years. Car shows no use and looks like the new one; the kind of car sold millions that year. Most unusual Ford for its age. Tires and battery renewed by us. Intrinsically worth $200. For sale at $175, and guaranteed mechanically for 45 days.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

FORD 1927 COUPE, wonderfully preserved and mechanically perfect in every respect, with 6-ply tires and excellent body. A bargain and guaranteed at $165.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

FORDS

Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms.
4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

FORD 1928—Dark blue coupe in good condition and unusually attractive; priced in on new Ford trucks, $420; and guaranteed for 40 days.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

FORD Roadster, 1927, $115. 1925 Ford Sedan, $85. 1925 Roadster slip-on, $60. 1923 Roadster, $30. 1012 W. North ave., N. S.

$50 BUYS

Ford Coupe, good running condition. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 1041.

1926 FORD 4-door sedan, good paint, Ruxstell axle; car in very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD coupe, in good condition; good tires and paint; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1928 TUDOR SEDAN,

Good looking, with balloon tires and good fenders and above question in every respect at $135 and guaranteed 30 days.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

1927 FORD roadster, fine condition; good tires; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1926 Roadster, good mechanically, but not perfect as to fenders at $95, and guaranteed 5 days.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

FORD Coupe, 1925; perfect condition; balloon tires; only $55. Smith Chevrolet Co., Linden 4712.

FRANKLIN DEMI COUPE, 1923-1925 model; well preserved; good body and fenders; good tires; quiet motor and rear axle; owned 6 years by a doctor, $200.
PETERMAN FORD AGCY. Homestead 0736

HUDSON SEDAN

1926 7-pass., perfect condition, 2 carburetors, 5 good tires; bargain, terms. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

'26 HUDSON BROUGHAM

Newly painted, new rubber; guaranteed mechanically; a real buy at $500. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, corner 23rd and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

1927 HUDSON COACH,

5 new tires, new paint, in excellent condition; unconditionally guaranteed; price $550; terms. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

'26 HUDSON COACH,

Newly painted, A-1 mechanically; good rubber, $175. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, corner 23rd and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

HUDSON 7 SEDAN,

Purchased new Feb., 1927, very good condition, carries lots of extra equipment; tires, interior and motor perfect. See this beautiful car today; $160 down, $24.45 per month.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
5961 Forbes St.
Evenings. Opp. Hotel Schenley. Ma. 5493.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN

1927 5-pass., 6-cyl., excellent mechanical condition, good tires; refinished and reupholstered; price very reasonable, terms. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN.

Model A-1 4-door Sedan; general cond. good; has 4-wheel brakes; lots of extras; good tires; $160 down, $24.45 per mo. May. 5493.

HUPMOBILE 1926 SEDAN

5-pass., 6-cyl, good condition throughout; bargain at $400, terms. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1926 model, fine condition every way, $695; trade and terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1925 JEWETT BROUGHAM

A real buy for $175. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

JORDAN SEDAN

Eight-cylinder, five-passenger, mechanically excellent. Good paint and tires. Has had exceptionally good care.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LINCOLN Brougham, 1924. A car that will give years of satisfactory service; price $800. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

"Lincoln"

1928 Sedan, used for show and demonstration. Will sell at sacrifice, as have no use for it now.
GREENWALD AUTO CO.,
721 Sixth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
Phone New Kensington 670.

1922 LINCOLN 7-pass. touring; slightly used; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

NASH COUPE

Adv. Siix, looks and runs like new. Equipped with rumble seat. Very sporty car. Act quickly.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SAVE $1,050.00.

NASH Country Club Coupe (green), with rumble seat; the classiest car Nash ever put out; little over year old, but in storage most of time; guarantee all-around condition; original cost $2,100; sacrifice for $1,050; practically new, high-class car for half price. Lehigh 6287-J.

NASH SEDAN, 1927; 4-door, 5-pass.; original finish, like new; equipped with 4 w. h., balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, etc.; good mechanical condition; an unusual good buy for only $165 down; balance monthly. See this today. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1925 JEWETT BROUGHAM

A real buy for $175. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

JORDAN SEDAN

Eight-cylinder, five-passenger, mechanically excellent. Good paint and tires. Has had exceptionally good care.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SAVE $1,050.00.

NASH Country Club Coupe (green), with rumble seat; the classiest car Nash ever put out; little over year old, but in storage most of time; guarantee all-around condition; original cost $2,100; sacrifice for $1,050; practically new, high-class car for half price. Lehigh 6287-J.

NASH SEDAN, 1927; 4-door, 5-pass.; original finish, like new; equipped with 4 w. h., balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, etc.; good mechanical condition; an unusual good buy for only $165 down; balance monthly. See this today. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1927 Nash Special Sedan,

4-door sedan cannot be told from new; $225 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

NASH—1929 Std. Sedan, repossessed, like new. $525; terms. 3315 Forbes st Schenley 2472.

1928 MODEL Nash advanced 6 Sedan, excellent condition, good tires, $800. Will take a small car in trade as part payment. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NASH adv. sedan, tires and mechanically O. K., $425; terms. 3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.

NASH Sedan, 1926; a real bargain; A-1 condition. Suburban Motor, La. 2986.

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe sedan; like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OLDSMOBILES

'28 Sedan; Model F	$725
'28 Coach; Model F	700
'28 Sedan; Model E	575
'28 Coach; Model E	475
'27 Sedan; good shape	400
'27 Coach; like new	375
'27 Coupe; 2-passenger	425
'27 Coupe; 5-passenger	500
'26 Coach; very good	300
'25 Coach; a beauty	250
'25 Roadster; good buy	200

OLDS-PGH. CO.,
Baum & Beatty.
Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Evenings.

1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe coupe; like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

'26 Oldsmobile Coach,

$275—Very good. Lehigh 5600.

1926 OLDSMOBILE coach with trunk; like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OVERLAND Coupe, 1926; perfect condition throughout; $130 down, balance monthly. Smith Chevrolet Co., Linden 4713.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN

1927 five-passenger. Reconditioned. Very nice close coupled 4-door sedan. Large steel trunk on rear. Excellent for touring.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD SEDAN

Model 243, 8-cyl., 7-pass., 143-inch wheelbase, exceptionally good tires; bargain. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD ROADSTER

Late type six-cylinder in wonderful condition throughout. New paint and tires. Driven only few thousand miles.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PAIGE SEDAN—4-door, 5-pass.; this car is almost too good to be called a used car; perfect condition in every respect; will sell on sight for only $270 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

PEERLESS 1927 sedan, all good tires, excellent shape in every respect. Trade your old car. Easy terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PIERCE 4-PASS. SPORT

Touring, 1925, powerful and in excellent condition. Price $775. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 PONTIAC Coach, in very good condition; motor in A-1 condition. Rubber, paint and upholstery fine; $101 down, $18 per month for 10 months. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.

1927 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan

A-1 condition; good tires; a real buy, $325; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0646.

LATE 1928 Pontiac coach; upholstery, tires and mechanical condition very good; $425; terms. 1734 Cowley st. Cedar 0922.

PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927.

8,000 miles; 1st class shape, $345; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1928; looks and runs like new; new rubber; quick sale; $425. Lehigh 4488.

PONTIAC sedan, 1928 model, run 3,400 miles, $625; terms. 3345 Forbes st Schenley 2472.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1926; new tires; A-1 throughout; $240; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Auto Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

STAR SEDAN, 1928, 6-cyl., 4-door; perfect mechanical condition; equipment most complete; a classy small car which will give you wonderful service. A real bargain for only $575 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1928 STAR Coach, good condition, all new tires, $275. Walnut 3531.

Stearns Knight Sedan

In best of condition; good tires. Mechanically good.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 ROADSTER, UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND PAINT ARE GOOD; MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; $95 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS. LAST MONTH $15. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan—Late 1928, practically new, driven very little, equipped with hydraulic shock absorbers, 4-w. brakes, automatic windfront. One of best used cars in town. See this today for only $100 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

1926 STUDE. spec. 6 roadster with rumble seat, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

STUDE STAND. 6 COACH.

Model E. R. light 6-cyl. 2-door sedan; perfect cond. in every way; good tires and paint; low mileage; lots of extras; a nice family car that can be driven at very low cost. See it today; $295. Trade and terms. May. 5493.

'26 Big 6 Studebaker Sedan,

This car excellent condition mechanically; paint like new; good rubber, $550. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, corner 23rd and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

LATE 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham; looks like new; tires, paint and upholstery A-1; $650. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

'24 STUDEBAKER COUPE,

In good mechanical condition, rubber, paint good. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, corner 23rd and Carson sts., South Side, Pittsburgh.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Sedan; we are moving our Used Car Dept. and this morning first reasonable offer will take this fine sedan. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, 1928; perfect condition; must sell today; terms to responsible buyer. Phone Hiland 8121.

1926 STUDE. Big 6 De Luxe coach; like new, at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN,

5-passenger, beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car. A car that any family will be proud to own; $1,400. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 1926 Sedan, straight 8-cylinder, all good tires; in perfect mechanical condition; in fact, car is as good as new in every respect; terms. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUTZ 1928 SPEEDSTER,

4 pass. speedy car that is in excellent condition; $1,500; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

---

6 1928 WHIPPET 4 and 6-cylinder cars; new cars at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1926; a few years' use cannot destroy style or impair mechanical performance of this car; specially priced for today; $695; M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

'27 Willys-Knight 70A Coach,

Few miles, perfect condition, with written guarantee, $650; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 4-door Sedan; car run very little; at a bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1928, 5-pass., in wonderful condition; you can't tell it from new, and the price will interest you. M'KINLEY-GREGG CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

'26 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan,

A real buy at $450; terms. Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-passenger sedan; A-1 condition; selling because of death. Fairfax 6243.

'25 Wills St. Clair Brougham,

V type 8, perfect condition, $250. Call Lehigh 5600.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
MOTOR TRUCKS

Federal 1-ton Express
Dodge 2-ton Dump.
Federal 2-ton Dump.
Reo 1-ton Canopy.
Federal 1½-ton Express
ALL PNEUMATICS
RECONDITIONED
5—3½-ton Dumps,
Solid or Pneumatics
LOW PRICES
20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
FEDERAL
Motor Truck Co.
419 MELWOOD ST.
MONTROSE 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STERLING

STOP IN AND LOOK OVER THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF USED TRUCKS EVER GOTTEN TOGETHER AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS.

1½-ton Diamond T stake body.
2-ton G. M. C. dump, 4-wheel brakes.
2-ton Reo canopy top, 1928 model.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive stake.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive dump.
5-ton Sterling, chain, long wheelbase chassis.
3½-ton Sterling, dump, Hell hoist.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body 16x7.
3-ton Sterling, DW18 road builders, pneu. tires, dual rear.
3-ton Sterling, DW18 dump, Hell hoist.
2½-ton Sterling, stake pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling, express hand hoist.
2½-ton Sterling, combination body, dump and flatbed.
5-ton Brockway, dump.
3½-ton White, dump wood body, 1924.
3½-ton W. La France, dump, good tires.
3½-ton GMC, dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Ford, dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
3½-ton Garford, dump, good tires, 1927.
3 2½-ton Autocars, 2 batch bodies.
2-ton Reo, express and hand hoist.
1½-ton Garford, chassis and cab, pneumatic tires.
1-ton Dodge Graham, express, 1927.
½-ton Dodge, screen sides.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

Motor Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
USED TRUCKS

1½-ton Graham chassis.
5-ton International Overall top, late model.
1-ton International open express.
A few good Fords and Chevrolets at your price.
Packard Sedan, 1926, 5-pass.; paint and tires good. Terms.
A few 1½-ton panel jobs. All makes. Prices reasonable.
TRADE. TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

REPUBLIC
USED TRUCKS
CLEARANCE SALE
MANY MAKES
ALL SIZES
LOW PRICES
TERMS
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MONTROSE 4900.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

USED TRUCKS
½-ton to 5-ton
FRANK D. SAUPP Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

750-GAL. 4-compartment oval gasoline tanks with all connections, fumpers and racks, practically new; will sacrifice for quick sale. Montrose 4900. 5847 Center ave.

1927 Chevrolet Panel Truck

A-1 condition; $156 down. Call Pifer, Lehigh 1178.

PIONEER MOTOR TRACTOR—For small farm, etc.; 3 attachments, used 3 mos., $125. Sterling 2251-R.

ACME 1½-ton truck, hand dump, moving standards, $300, terms. Lehigh 4783-W.

FORD ton TRUCK—1st class condition, big bargain. West View 1415-J.

ACME Truck 2½-ton special, A-1 condition, cheap. Carrick 2878.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Free Tube With Each One.

Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade.

Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.

Campbell-Niedringhaus,

Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Open 365 Days Until Midnight.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WILL PAY CASH

For late model Chevrolet, Star, Whippet or Ford cars. Frankenfield, 1317 Carson st.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.

S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST ARRIVED
CAR LOAD OF
INDIAN 4
AND
SCOUT 45
Sold on liberal time payments.
Bring in your old machine now for best allowances.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
BARGAINS.
Used Motorcycles and parts. Have to sell; getting ready for the new Henderson.
6 Federal St., N. S.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1926 model; good condition; $50. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0646.

1926 HARLEY-DAVIDSON twin motorcycle side car; lots of extras; $150. Call Brandywine 0400.

Garages For Sale 99

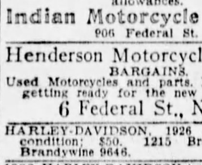
LET US BUILD YOUR GARAGE NOW.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.

Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED. 2930. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890
McKees Rocks, Pa.

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE



They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings Franklin 5257 or 6081-J.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement S. H. Kaison, Plaza bld. AT 7618. Eve Sun. HA. 4641

Musical Instruments 87

GENUINE KURTZMANN—Welte-Mignon reproducing electric grand, purchased from Pittsburgh's leading music store for $3,250. Just like new, exquisite tone, satin finish case, Colonial design, about 100 rolls, cabinet and bench. Moving and must sacrifice same for immediate sale. Phone Hazel 1693.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

VOCALION Victrola, 45 records, Spartan 5-tube radio loud speaker, batteries, Trickle charger. Mayflower 1682. 3754 Howe.

MAHOGANY player piano, good condition, bedroom furniture, bookcase, chairs. Hazel 6384-J.

CLARINETS, saxophones, etc.; any reasonable price; real bargains. 521 Berger bldg.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 each during this week. R. Long, Hi. 9501.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

UPRIGHT piano with rolls and cabinet, price reasonable. Call Franklin 0217-W.

PLAYER, Hardman; 150 rolls; A-1 cond.; cost $1,000; sell $200 cash. Fairfax 7306.

DRAKE KAPPHAAN, 305 Wood st.—Pgh.'s largest piano dealers. $50 to $20,000.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Cheap. Storage house, 333 Third ave.

8-TUBE all-electric, built-in dynamic speaker; bargain. 415 Lyceum Bldg.

SAXOPHONE—Martin B flat soprano, excellent tone, new, $60. Linden 5480.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Good condition; sacrifice for $125. Montrose 3327.

MAHOGANY Upright Piano; good condition; $80. Lehigh 4812.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us, Telephone At. 4572.
OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS NEW, USED, STEEL, WOOD.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

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7 WALL clothing cases, side sliding doors, finished mahogany, in good condition, for pale cheap. C. Prenzler & Son Co., 1221 Pennsylvania ave.

MUST sell complete butcher shop fixtures. Cheap to quick buyer. 112 Main st., Monongahela City. Patsey Losey, Jr.

USED desks, chairs, tables, Danner bookcases, files, safe. At your own prices. 200 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1700.

BUILDING comes down, must sell large stock

PRICES SLASHED!

Prices cut to the bone on all Spring merchandise. Quality higher, prices lower than ever offered. Visit our store or call Atlantic 5886.

GET OUR NEW SPRING CATALOG.

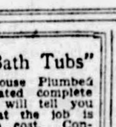
Complete line of Paints at Liberty Ave. Store.
Guaranteed House Paint, per gal. $2.10
Porch and Floor Paint, per quart .95
Flat Wall Finish, per gallon..... 2.95
Tinners' Red Oxide, per gallon.. 1.75
Varnish Stain, per quart..... .85
Interior Coach Varnish, per gal.. 1.95
Universal Varnish, per quart..... .95
Screen Enamel, per pint..... .35

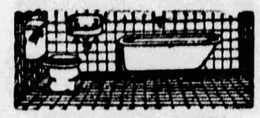
Ladders
Automatic Extension Ladder, complete with rope and pulley, 20 ft., $8.00. Other sizes in proportion.

Repair Your Roof
SAV-A-RUF Liquid Roof Cement, better than most grades selling at $1.50; our price 95c per gallon.

Rain Spouting & Gutters
We carry a complete line of spouting, gutters and fittings. All are of copper-bearing steel. No solder required.
Spouting, 3-inch, per ft.....7¾c
Gutter, 5-inch, per ft.....8c

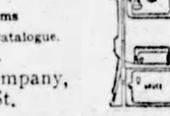
GALVANIZED SHEETS
Copper-bearing steel corrugated sheets for garages and other buildings. All sizes in Pittsburgh stock. 28-gauge, 26x96 per sheet, $1.20. Special prices on large lots.





Bathroom Outfit
Includes 5-ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet and all necessary modern nickel-plated fittings. Complete outfit..... $59.75

Separate Fixtures
5-ft. bathtub complete with nickel-plated fittings..... $29.65
Toilet combination complete..... $20.25
With nickel-plated fittings.....
17x19 lavatory complete with nickel-plated fittings..... $10.75

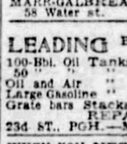


ONE-PIECE SINK
42-inch, one-piece, sanitary sink of first-grade porcelain enamel. This is one of our most popular styles and can be placed at any height to suit your individual needs. (Drainboard can be had on either right or left.)
$20.90 SINK ONLY.
Nickel-plated faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. Nickel-plated, new style swinging spout faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

Garden Hose
Heavy corrugated, molded, non-kinkable hose, 25 ft. length, complete with nozzle and couplings..... $3.25
50 ft. length, complete with nozzle and coupling..... $5.40
Parcel Post 35c extra.
Cast brass adjustable nozzle, 50c.

Lawn Mowers
14-in. high grade self-sharpening lawn mower, $5.95. 16-in. Ball Bearing, best quality, mower..... $7.90
Money back if Not Satisfied. Parcel Post 50c extra.

Toilet Seat
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee. Complete..... $1.98
Parcel Post 20c extra. Mail your order.



White Seat
Immaculate white celluloid seat, never-split construction, fits any bowl; guaranteed not to discolor. $5 Complete.....
Parcel Post 20c extra. Mail your order.

Automatic Water System

The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated, complete..... $51.25
Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

PHONE, BRING IN or MAIL this COUPON for FREE CATALOG

BURKE & BROS.

DEPT. 881-N—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catlog. (Print name and address.)
Name .....
Street Address .....
City .....State .....

Septic Tanks

Latest scientifically designed septic tank of copper-bearing steel, coated with special mineral preservative and guaranteed for 20 years. Four to five-person sizes.
$22.50
Pittsburgh stock shipment. From factory, prices are much lower. Get our catalog.

AWARDED $500; FILES APPEAL

Earl A. Colteryahn, 2508 Brownsville road, Carrick, garage owner, who was awarded $500 damages by a jury in Common Pleas Court for being shot in the hip accidentally by Joseph Markwicz, also of Carrick, has filed a motion for a new trial. The men were hunting November 3, 1926, in the vicinity of Library.

The defendant and plaintiff had been tossing apples in the air. Markwicz placed his gun on the ground, but failed to lock the safety clasp. When he picked up the gun it went off, putting about 200 shot into Colteryahn's body, most of which it is declared were not extracted.

N. Y. Banker's Wife Seeks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., April 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. Clair Freeman, of Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., today filed suit for divorce here from Harry Freeman, president of the City National Bank of New York. She alleged extreme neglect and cruelty and asks a property settlement from her husband.

Winners in School Essay Contest

MARY AMBROSE CATHERINE WILHELM RITA CAREY
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INSTITUTE—Mary Ambrose, 3947 Brandon road, and Catherine Wilhelm, 112 South Twelfth street, won third prizes of $10 each and Rita Carey, 225 South Atlantic avenue, second prize of $15 in Carnegie Institute's essay contest.

WALTER POUPARD JOHN WITHUM
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCHOOLS—Walter Poupard, 327 Meyran avenue, won a second prize of $15 and John Withum, 230 N. Craig street, won the first prize of $25 for the best essay submitted from parish schools. The contest was for public and parochial students.

TEN-ACRE PLOT BUYER TO BUILD LARGE MANSION

Grubbs Plans Residence On Tract in Ben Avon And Kilbuck Township.

A large residence is being planned on a tract of 10 acres partly in Ben Avon and in Kilbuck Township, purchased recently by Mark M. Grubbs from the Methodist Episcopal Home for the Aged. The cost of the ground was $21,000. The acreage was originally obtained as a site for the Home for the Aged, but it was given up when another site was chosen in Mt. Lebanon.

A 10-room brick residence at 1325 Wightman street, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by Lucille H. Einstein to J. Silverblatt.

The Union Castle Hall Association has sold to David N. Roth a three-story building with two stores at 6321-23 Frankstown avenue, Eleventh Ward, for $29,000.

WEST VIEW SALE

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold for Andrew Spencer, builder, a modern six-room brick residence at the corner of Ashford and Wentworth avenue, West View, to Lewis Watkins. The house is one of 16 homes built by Mr. Spencer in the same neighborhood. It was specially furnished and demonstrated as an exhibit house and was inspected by a large number of visitors. Other homes in the development will be completed around May 1.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Pittsburgh has sold to A. N. Johnston 37½x100 feet of vacant in Zara street, adjoining the Hilltop Y. M. C. A. building, for $3,000. The Porter & MacDowell Company were the brokers.

A new store and residence is planned on a lot 20x100 feet in Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, purchased by Josephia Hannah from James B. Watt through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc.

NORTH SIDE HOME BOUGHT

A house at 3517 Diploma street, North Side, has been sold through W. B. Dawson & Co., Gladys R. Spear to Lawrence P. Waters for $9,250. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Smith & Mott sold for Nettie Stanford to A. J. Briegel, et al., a seven-room brick house and double garage on 30x120 feet at 631 Brookline boulevard; for D. H. Cushwa to Peter Rauch, builder, 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $1,050; for Gustave Bauer to Peter Rauch, 30x110 feet in Midland avenue, Brookline, for $550, and for Louis H. Hamel to W. Rex Cuillson, 40x120 feet in Beaufort avenue, Brookline, for $1,200.

John F. Sweeny sold for Thomas Fay to F. R. Scott, a frame house at 560 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights. The buyer takes the property for a home.

SQUIRREL HILL DEAL

A six-room brick house at 3202 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, lot 33x115 feet, has been sold through the United States Realty Company for H. H. Brainerd to Clarence V. Morgan for $11,500. The buyer takes the property for a home.

There were 599 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,902,276.21, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

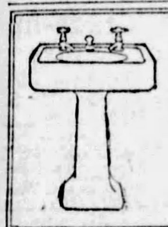
Of these, 85 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $373,390.71 and 514 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,528,885.50. The straight mortgages included 211 amounting to $1,368,880.00 to corporations; 177 amounting to $746,367.50 to building and loan associations, and 126 amounting to $413,638.00 to individuals.

Paints! Wall Paper! Shingles! Roll Roofing!

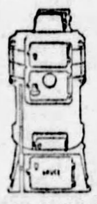
Why Pay Double Prices?

Buy Direct from Factory Distributor Below Wholesale. Any Quantity!
Save Up to 50%—Quality, Standard Brands, Wholesale and Retail.
Just a few of our prices: Pure Linseed Oil, bbls., 79c gal.; less than bbls., 89c gal. White Lead, 8c lb. up. Quality Prepared Paints, $1.00 gal. up. Best Varnishes, Stains, Grounds, $1.50 gal. up. Enamels, $2.50 gal. up. Shellacs, $2.75 gal. up. Black Asbestos Roofing and Cements, 39c gal. up. Save money on Caulking, Sizing, Dryer, Shingle Stain, Putty, Turpentine, Brushes, Ladders, Drop Cloths. Carloads new Wall Paper, 3c roll up. First quality Shingles, $3.50 square up. Roll Roofing, $1.00 roll. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information. Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled.

PITTSBURGH JOBBING COMPANY
335 WATER ST., COURT 9109. 2139 FIFTH AVE., GRANT 7936.



WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.



"Bibb Washers, Bath Tubs"

Or a house Plumbed and Heated complete and we will tell you just what the job is going to cost. Consult our Installation Department for quick service. We do the job when you want it at a price you can afford to pay. We help you finance the job on our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
See us now. We are here to help you all the way through, or send for Catalog No. S-T.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only: 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

BANKRUPT SALE
400 feet adjustable steel shelving; sell any part cheap.
FLOORS CASES—JEWELRY CASES.
Restaurant Fixtures—Dishes, Etc.
Soda Fountains—Cigar and Drug Case.
(ROBERT A WRIGHT CO. STOCK)
314 Second Ave., Pgh.

GARAGE DOORS
8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 2217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

PAINT! PAINT!
Inside and outside paint, all colors, good grade; any amount you need; we have all size cans up to 5 gal. Closing out bankrupt stock at half price. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
For sale—White oak piling, 25 to 75 feet length, in carload lots. Write D. L. Gensbigler, Derry, Pa. Phone 215-R-4.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoff-Man pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st. between Fifth and Wylie aves.

POOL TABLE—Wuerthele, full size table and complete equipment including eleven cues; in private home; must sell at once. Lehigh 9001. Ask for C. J.

QUITTING! Selling Out! At your own price! Office, house, furniture, new and used. Wholesale, retail. 335 Water st.

BEAUTY parlor outfit, will sell very cheap; chair, manicure table, dryer, permanent waving machine. Lehigh 5879-J.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 4 bowling alleys, 1 billiard table and other equipment. Elmer Henderson, Trafford, Pa.

BOOKS and large bookcase; standard authors; beautiful bindings; bargain. Linden 0794-R.

OFFICE FURNITURE, including fine clock, desk and etc., at your own price. Call Montrose 1322.

SPINNING WHEEL, $8; reel, $5; hundred years old. Fred Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

Bottles—We buy sell. Pgh. Bottle Co. 6011 Broad st. MO. 9201.

WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING. STAR JOBBING CO., 112 MARKET ST.

SAFES and refrigerators—Buy direct, save commissions. 14 E. Lacock st., N. S.

SLAG for garage or driveway; $3 load delivered. Cedar 6957.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Radio & Equipment 88

Buy your RADIO at the old reliable HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood st.
Brunswick and Atwater Kent.
Radios sold at the lowest prices and most convenient terms. Free installation.

FOR SALE—Radiola Super-VIII, model; fine condition; will sell for $75. Call Montrose 8736.

NEW $170 Philco, 8 tubes, $140; 612 Butsmon st., N. S. Fairfax 4216.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Machinery & Tools 91

NEW MACHINERY AT BARGAIN PRICES!
1—Beach Contractor's Saw Table, gasoline driven.
1—Beach Contractor's Saw Table, electric driven.
2—Single drum gasoline Contractors' Hoists.
2—LeRoi 8 H.P. 2-Clyinder Gasoline Engines.
1—Gasoline Diaphragm Contractors' Pump, 3".
1—50-Ft. Gasoline Driven Portable Belt Conveyor.
1—Stockland Road Grader, 6-Ft. Blade.
2—Hand Forges.
1—Used 5-Ton "Caterpillar" Tractor.
1—Used 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractor.
Several Chain Hoists and lot of Wire Rope Blocks.
Beckwith Machinery Co., 500 ARCH STREET, N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 3688

MACHINE TOOLS, comprising Lathes, Shapers, Planers, Drills, Grinders, Screw Machines, Turret Lathes, Boring Mills, Presses, Punches, Shears, Cold Cut and Hack Saws, Bolt and Pipe Machines, Presses, Punches, Shears, Cold Headers, Hammers, Tinners' Tools, etc. Our stock is too large to list separate items. Advise requirements or call and inspect.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks Pressing Mach. Boilers
50 " " Vertical Tub. Boilers
Oil and Air " 5 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate bars Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
234 ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Machinery & Tools 91

SHALLOW well water system, automatic, complete with motor and tank, $66; paint spray unit, electric, complete, $39.50; 3" double diaphragm pumping outfit, electric driven, 4 wheel truck, $400. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st.

MOTORS—5-10-15 H.P. 3 ph. 60 cy. 220-440 volts, 1150 RPM Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers and G. E. with starters; A-1 condition. Real bargains. Industrial Equip. Corp. Walnut 3300.

BERTSCH SQUARING SHEAR, 10 FT., BY 14 GAUGE BELT DRIVE. RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES CO., 1407 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7352.

DOOR lock mortiser, hand-operated, used only short time, $49.50. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Birds eye maple bedroom furn. reasonable. Call Tarentum 1591-W; call Monday.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES AUCTION SALE MULES
Monday, April 8.
Extra Good Load of Fresh Iowa Horses.
PERFECTLY MATED TEAMS OF ALL COLORS AND SIZES.
FANCY COLORED WAGON HORSES.
A Few Good Mine Chunks.
40 City Used Horses Right Out of Work.
SEVERAL PERFECTLY BROKE SADDLE HORSES AND SHETLAND PONIES
LARGE SELECTION OF HARNESS AND COLLARS.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

35 WORK HORSES
Several mules and ponies, harness and good dump wagons.
McConigle Bros., Formerly RIVERSIDE
AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE, 1036 Venial st., North Side, Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp, st. Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

SADDLE HORSE, about 7, man's hack, sound and broken to harness, $100. "Bredanblk," Sterling 2251-R.

TEAM gray horses, 3,200 lbs.; 1 sorrell horse, 1,500 lbs. Perrysville 906 ring 12.

2 FRESH cows with calves; 1 Holstein, 1 Guernsey. Glenshaw 447.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8. Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 351 Poplar, Phila.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PGH. ALL BREEDS DOGS. INTERNATIONAL KNOWN ESTERADA PET SHOP, 8 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9025.

RAISE Fur Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands. Booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

FOR SALE—20-month old, 40-lb. Pit Bull Terrier. A real watchdog and pal. Write 212 Woodland ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.

BOSTON terrier puppies; pedgrd. McGiffen Ken., Frankstown rd. Oakmont 6111 R 21.

FOR SALE—Boston brood bitch, cheap. Carrick 0414-M.

WANTED—Puppies of all kinds. Estrada Pet Shop, 8 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 9025.

KING CHARLES Toy Spaniel puppy, reas.; also bred matron, and small 18 mos. male. Chan-Non Kennels, Vineland, N. J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

TROPICAL FISH and equatic plants. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission st. Hemlock 0917-J.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. 5823 LIBERTY AVE.

DOG & Cat Hosp.—Boarding, clip. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, succ. to Dr. Gensburg. Gr. 6381.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES — BLUE RIBBON STOCK. 1450 DORMONT AVE.

COLLIE pups, pedigreed; eligible A. K. C.; nicely marked; $15. Carrick 3129-R.

FRESH tested cow, with first calf. Warrendale, Pa. Phone Wexford 71 R-21.

ENGLISH BULL—Thoroughbred; 14 mo. old; a bargain. Franklin 8136-W.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Females. Pedigreed. Nicely marked. Penhurst 0791.

PEDIGREED Pekingese puppies; eligible A. K. C., $25 up. Carrick 3120.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE
We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.
Barred Rock .....$15 per 100
White Rock .....$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn .....$14 per 100
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

Better Baby Chicks Better
Bred Hatched
All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.
FOX PET SHOP,
"Live Dealers in a Live Business"
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

5,000 Baby Chicks This Week.
All leading varieties and from best laying strain in country.
Come in and be sure to get yours now; price will be mailed on request.
Talking, singing and fancy birds, small dogs, with full line of bird cages, aquariums and supplies.
ART PET SHOP,
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

BABY CHICKS
Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Feb. Pa., one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300, 18c; from 100 to 300, 20c; 10% off after May 10.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Brideville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE. Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Buy day-old chicks. Auto delivery direct from incubator. No chance of getting chilled. Wheat $2.05 cwt.; shelled corn $2 cwt.; white middls $2.05; pure corn chop $2.10; bran $1.85; full-O-pep starter, chop $1.85. McKeesport Cash Feed, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Greensburg Cash Feed Store. Phone 821-J. Jeannette Cash Feed Store. Phone 184.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS
Barred Rocks only $6.00 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22.00 per 100 shipped prepaid. 100% live arrival April 22 and 29 delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

TURKEY eggs, White Holland & Mammoth Bronze, 50 cents each; Jersey Black Giant and Rhode Island White eggs, 10c each; Yokohoma eggs, 35 cents each; 8 varieties of pheasant eggs.
SEWICKLEY VALLEY PHEASANT FARM HERMINIE PA.

CHICKS—S. C. White Legs., $11.00-100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $13.00-100; White Rocks, $14.00-100; mixed, $10.00-100; delivered; guaranteed; circ. free; special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

BIG, strong Fluffy Chicks from selected extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Special offer Honest prices. Fair dealing. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Rt. 1, Chambersburg, Pa. 43.

SINGLE comb Anconas, chicks and eggs from my heavy laying blue ribbon winner at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, National; eggs, $2.50 for 15 and up; chicks, 25 and 35 each. F. L. Williamson, Imperial, Pa. Phone Im. 24-M.

KEEP the baby chicks warm by using Simplex Brooder Stove; most economical stove on market; 1,000 $36; 500 $30; 250 $24. C. R. Garland, Oakdale 206-J.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WHITE leghorn baby chicks. Tancred strain from high producing hens. Phone Library 8 R 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm.

FOR SALE—Pit game cocks, hens, stags and pullets. Alvin D. Currens, 3055 Hackberry, Cincinnati, O.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Heder, 9 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

WONDER LAYERS, buff leghorns, stock eggs, chicks. B. Hilldorfer, 2700 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The well-satisfied man is usually a Classified Ad user. He knows how to obtain just what he needs when he needs it.

Chicken Cackles

The question now uppermost in the minds of poultrymen is "What is the better method of raising baby chicks, range or confinement?" Read the experience of the poultry department of State College in this Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph for an answer.

Secure your hatching eggs and baby chicks from certified and accredited flocks if possible. It will pay when the year is up.

Pittsburgh is a white egg town. Boston and Philadelphia are brown egg towns. That is one reason why White Leghorns predominate in Western Pennsylvania flocks.

From a recent farm survey over the eastern section of the United States it was found that Rhode Island Reds constitute the largest single breed in use. They have passed the Barred Plymouth Rocks which were the favorites a decade ago.

All the local hatchery men are practically sold out for the season. Each year witnesses a greater number of entries into the commercial poultry ranks locally, which creates a greater demand for large orders of day-old chicks.

BOYS WIN FIRST ESSAY AWARDS

Boys carried off all the first prizes in the Carnegie Institute prize essay contest for public and parochial schools, but the girls won the majority of 113 cash prize awards. The awards, totaling $425, were announced Saturday by Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of the institute, at a public meeting in Carnegie Music Hall.

Over 2,000 essays were handed in by pupils of the eighth grades. According to the rules of the contest, each pupil described in an essay his favorite objects in the institute, the first an exhibit in the museum and the second painting in the department of fine arts.

First prize of $25 in the public school contest was won by Stanley B. Henrici, pen name "Kent J. Kent," of 7936 Susquehanna street, of Westinghouse School. The first prize of $25 in the parish school contest was won by John Withum, pen name "Gen. U. S. Grant," of 230 North Craig street, of the Cathedral School.

Second prizes of $15 each were won by Emily English, pen name "A. Nonymous," 942 Berkshire avenue, of Brookline School; Walter Poupard, pen name "Swatty," 327 Meyran avenue, of Frick School; and Rita Carey, pen name "Temple Bailey," 225 South Atlantic avenue, of the Sacred Heart Parochial School.

Third prizes of $10 each were won by Mary Ambrose, 3947 Brandon road, and Albert Smith, 1815 Morrell street, both students at John Morrow Public School, and Catherine Wilhelm, 112 South Thirteenth street, of St. John the Evangelist Parochial School. Fourth prizes of $5 each were awarded 20 public school and 10 parochial school students. Fifth prizes of $2 each were awarded to 50 public school and 25 parochial school students.

Beaver Welfare Workers Elect

BEAVER, Pa., April 6. — Miss Frances McDowell, College Hill, head of the health department of Geneva College, was elected president of the Beaver County Welfare Workers' Club at its organization meeting here. Other officers elected are: Vice president, Mrs. Jean Fisher, Ambridge; secretary treasurer, Miss S. Elizabeth Soury, Ellwood City; directors, Miss Anne Gage Allen and Mrs. Martin Sorg, New Brighton, and Miss Esther Sullivan, Beaver Falls.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
We offer an assortment of Gladiolus, all novelties, first size bulbs 40 for $1.00 or 100 for $2 with 12 Alice Tydaln free with 100 order. Our unlabelled Dahlia assortment, 12 plants for $1; you may get them, Millionaire, Ambassador, Geisha, Warner, Canna Roots; large divisions, 12 for $1, mixed or in separate colors, red, white, pink, apricot, yellow. 6 immense white Humboldt Lillie bulbs $1. Cal. Privet, 15 to 20, 40 for $1.00 or 100 for $2. Cal. Privet, 2 to 3 feet, $30 for $1.00 or 100 for $3. Japanese Barberries, 3-year-old, 40 for $1.00 or 100 for $2. Japanese Barberries, 18 to 24-inch, 20 for $1.00 or 100 for $3. 2-year-old Chinese Hardy mums, assorted, 12 for $1. Mail orders; postpaid. Z. J. Stoddard, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Poultry

BABY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D.

	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$7.75	$15.00
S. C. Rhode Isl. Reds	8.75	17.00
Barred Plymouth Rks	8.75	17.00
Light Mixed	7.50	14.00
Heavy Mixed	8.75	16.50

Extra Special Prices on Large Lots
Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery
BOX 18 RICHFIELD, PENNA.

Chicks English W. Leg. H. $11 per 100
Common W. Leg. H. $10 per 100
Barred Rocks .....$12 per 100
CLOYD SIPMOND,
BOX 11, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

"Closed Door" Plan Found Practical for Chicks

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Have you visited the Pennsylvania State College poultry plant during the last year? If not, you may be interested in a description of the "closed door" plan of raising chicks. The term "closed door" refers to the practice of raising chicks in confinement.

The "closed door" or confinement plan has been found to be practical. The plan is now successfully under way for the third year. The loss this season on practically 2,200 chicks ranging from three days to six weeks of age has been slightly more than 2½ per cent. Results indicate that chicks may be successfully raised in confinement. Whether or not this plan would be the most practical one for you would depend primarily upon the location of a clean chick range and upon the amount of tape worm infestation that has been in your flock. That is, if the possible clean range is some distance from the farmstead it would be advisable to consider the plan of raising the chicks indoors. On the other hand, if clean ground is available near the farmstead this field may well be used.

The chicks raised on the poultry plant during the six years from 1920 through 1926 were raised on range. However, during the season of 1924, 1925 and 1926 the plant had more and more difficulty in housing a flock of pullets that would stand up under the strain of heavy egg production. As a result of this experience, the chicks were raised in confinement the following year, 1927. This "closed door" practice is still followed at the college plant.

SHAVINGS FOR LITTER

Planer shavings are used for litter in the brooder house. The requirements of a good litter are that it be dry, clean and free from dust or moisture; that it be light, so as to stay on the surface, and that it be inedible. Planer shavings meet these requirements better than anything else, although straw is satisfactory.

The brooder house is thoroughly cleaned and swept out twice a week. This practice should be continued until the greatest danger from coccidiosis is past. Then the house should be cleaned once a week. The frequent cleaning requires extra labor and additional expense for litter. However, this practice should help to prevent a heavy loss from coccidiosis.

HALF FOOT PER CHICK

Four hundred chicks were started in each of the 12x20 feet pens of the brooder house. The number has varied from 300 to 400, and, of course has depended upon the size of the various hatches. As a general rule one square foot of floor space is provided for every two chicks.

The importance of providing enough floor space should not be overlooked. At the college plant a flock of 400 Leghorn and Barred Rock chicks were started in one of the pens described above. After the chicks were about four weeks old they did not have that smooth, sleek appearance of plumage. The feathers were rough and frizzled. In addition, trouble from cannibalism had started. The cockerels were then separated from the pullets and more room was provided for the two lots of chicks. A decided change was noticed in the growth and appearance of the birds. Brooder house space is essential for the most satisfactory development.

PROVIDE MAT

All precautions should be taken to prevent outbreak of trouble in the flock of chicks. As a sanitary measure, a disinfecting mat may be placed at the entrance of the brooder house. This mat is a simple affair consisting of a square box containing gunny sacks which are thoroughly soaked in a reliable disinfectant. Wipe your shoes on this mat before entering the house. Sanitary precautions may mean the difference between success and failure in raising chicks.

Reports for the month of February, show that 29,180 hens laid 528,943 eggs, or an average of 11.6 eggs per bird for the month.

CLEAN-UP-PAINT-UP

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Builders' Supplies

PAINTS! SHINGLES!
Roll roofing! Plasterboard!
SAVE 40%—50%
Builders! Home-Owners! Attention! We are moving and must sacrifice 10 carloads of the above materials. An opportunity of a lifetime. Act quick! Mail, telephone orders promptly attended to. Free city delivery. See us first.
OUR GUARANTEE—MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.,
1321-23 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 8158

Builders' Supplies

Don't Overpay!
All our materials first grade; hundreds of satisfied customers. Paint 95c gal. up, pure linseed oil, turps, 75c gal. up; white lead 8c lb. up; roof paints 50c to 75c gal. Barretts shingles, $3.50 sq. and up; roll roofing, 95c roll.
PENN JOBBING,
1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Awnings

A. BOTTLES & SON, Awnings That Make the Home Complete.
ESTABLISHED 1884.
Minott & Palenway, 3333 Brighton Rd.
CALL LINDEN 2414.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carpenters

CARPENTER wants contract; estimates free. Kerrigan. Montrose 0917.

CARPENTER—First class repair work. Guaranteed. Mayflower 4555.

CARPENTER or plasterer contract; small or large jobs; reasonable; col. MO. 3295.

Cleaners and Dyers

Cleaning Naptha, 35c Gal.
Specially refined. Pittsburgh Glove Mfg. Co., 8 Main st., West End. Walnut 1744.
MORGAN DYE WORKS
Quality Work at a Reasonable Price. TELEPHONE LINDEN 6400.
WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new, Acme proc. MO. 9194.

Wiring, Repairing, Supplies

SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring and All Kinds Repair Work Reasonable. 434 4th Ave. Court 2661.

Storage

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
For Household Goods, Furniture Moving.
5460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave.
Telephone May. 7800.

Concrete Work

BRICK and cement work of all kinds. Foundations, garages and houses a specialty. Estimates given on all classes by calling Fairfax 0935.

CONCRETE side walks, retaining walls, foundation estimates furnished, prices right. J. Kerr, Lafayette 2098-M.

Cleaning, Repairing and Storage of Furs

THOMAS DEFAZIO—Expert tailor and furrier. All kinds of fur work. Reasonable. 8 W. Robinson st., N. S. Cedar 9776.

Exterminating

ALL Insects, Rats and Mice thoroughly exterminated. All work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. Albert Odell, Mgr. METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO., 208 Grant St. Court 2076.

Re-Shingling

RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME AT LOW COST. 10% down, easy installments. Universal Heating Co. 601 Standard Life Bldg. Court 2149.

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LARGEST and most select shop in Pittsburgh. Sam's Umbrella Shop,

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK TRADING DIVERSIFIED ON EXCHANGE HERE

Volume of Transactions Sinks to 53,218 Shares; Price Range Narrow.

Volume of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange showed a fairly substantial decrease during the week just ended with the combined total of listed and unlisted stocks aggregating 53,218 shares as compared with a turnover of 65,927 shares the previous week. The business was well diversified, with no particular issue dominating the market in point of volume. The price movements were comparatively narrow. A few fluctuations of two to four points were recorded, but the great majority of the week's changes were confined to a point or less. There was no regularity to the movement, although there were somewhat fewer advances than declines noted in the weekly summary.

The widest change in the active list was an advance of 3 points in Armstrong Cork, which advanced 3 points in response to a steady demand induced by reports of higher earnings to be reported for the first quarter and anticipations of yearly profits showing a marked improvement as a result of settlement of patent litigation in the company's favor and also from the expansion and co-ordination of the properties. Armstrong is a world-wide organization, rated as one of the leading industrial corporations of the country, with its history and progress constituting one of the great business chapters of Pittsburgh's commercial advancement.

The fuel stocks were active during the week, but their movements were toward lower levels, due probably to the approach of the season when consumption of gas reaches its lowest point. Oils made an effort to go forward with the oils in New York, but as the latter met selling on their bulge, the local petroleum group also failed to hold the gains and the week's changes were very narrow.

The steels and heavy industrials displayed no uniform trend, nor was there any volume worth mentioning in this group. Turnover in Screw and Bolt fell to less than 5,000 shares while Aluminum Goods was handled to the extent of slightly more than 2,200 shares, these being the most active of the heavy industrial group. The new Witherow Steel in the outside list was fairly active and reflected strong demand on a rise from 56 to 59.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 31,348,565.46	$13,726,624.75
Week ago	42,337,6(6.71	21,484,102.13
Year ago	38,194,109.78	17,649,784.27
For the wk.	210,887,730.48	85,065,501.67
Prev. week (5 days)	172,771,388.11	77,118,524.50
Same week last year (5 days)	159,306,503.09	65,128,716.79

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.84 13-16; cables, 4.85⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80 3-16; France, demand, 3.90 9-16; cables, 3.90 13-16; Italy, demand, 5.22 11-16; cables, 5.22 15-16. Demand: — Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.05½; Norway, 26.65½; Sweden, 26.68; Denmark, 26.62; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 14.97; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59⅛; Argentine, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.72⅛; Tokio, 44.58; Shanghai, 61.60; Montreal, 99.40⅝.

Money Market.

LONDON, April 6.—Bar silver 25⅛d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5⅛@5 5-16 per cent. Three months, 5 5-16 per cent.

PARIS, April 6.—Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 72 francs 75 centimes. Five per cent loan 99 francs 25 centimes. Exchange on London 124 francs 22 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 59½ centimes.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Coffee futures were steadier today on covering or rebuying by some recent sellers who appeared to be influenced by reports of a Brazilian buying and private reports of a rally in Brazilian exchange.

No. 7 contracts opened 2 to 3 points higher and closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 12 points. Sales estimated, 8,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 3 points lower to 2 points higher and closed at a net advance of 10 to 15 points. Sales estimated, 18,000 bags.

Closing quotations—No. 7 contracts, May, 15.68c; July, 14.95c; September, 14.48c; October, 14.22c; December, 14.05; January, 13.95; March, 13.66c. Santos contracts, May, 22.43c; July, 21.43c; September, 20.55c; December, 20.00c; January, 19.80c; March, 19.51c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 17½c; Santos 4s, 24⅝@24¾c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 22@22½c.

Rio exchange on London 1-64d lower; dollar buying rate 50 reis higher. Rio market 25 to 150 reis lower; Santos 150 to 250 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 35,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 14,000 bags.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Butter, eggs, cheese, live poultry and dressed; poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Butter steady; receipts, 10,629 tubs. Eggs firmer; receipts, 29,371 cases, nearby henery browns fancy to extra fancy, 32½@34c. Cheese steady; receipts, 61,197 packages. Poultry, dressed, quiet, unchanged; live firm; broilers by freight, 45@50c; by express, 38@55c.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Butter, receipts, 8,929 tubs; creamery extras, 44¼c; standards, 44¼c; extra firsts, 43¾c; firsts, 43@43½c; seconds, 42c. Eggs lower; receipts, 34,147 cases; extra firsts, 26¼@27c; firsts, 26c; ordinary firsts, 25@25½c; storage packed firsts, 28¼c; storage packed, extras, 28½c. Poultry, alive, easy; receipts, car, fowls, 22@24c; springers, 24c; broilers, 44@47c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 30c; ducks, 24@30c; geese, 19c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cottonseed oil ruled quiet today, with prices inclined irregularly lower. Most of the trade was represented in local week-end evening up and further slight exchanges of May to September contracts at 34 points difference. Final prices were 10 points higher to 2 lower. Sales, 2,400 barrels. Prime crude nominal. Prime summer yellow spot nominal; May closed, $10.41; July, $10.66; September, $10.74; October, $10.85.

Legal Notices 10?

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Susanna Birley having left my bed and board without just cause, I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

WILLIAM C. BIRLEY,
1503 Howard St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, April 6, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	A W Gl M pfd	46	46	46	0
125	Ark Gas	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
1000	Do preferred.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
150	Armstg Cork	65	65	65	— ¼
200	Blaw Knox	41½	41	41	—1
15	D. L. Clark	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
100	Dixie Gas	10½	10½	10½	— ½
210	Kop G &C pfd	102	102	102	0
193	Lone Star Gas	69⅞	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
10	McKin Mfg Co	12	12	12	0
10	Pgh Brew	4	4	4	+1
100	Std Stl Prp	27	27	27	+1
10	Std Snty pfd	128	128	128	0
200	Tidal Osage	14	14	14	—1
100	Un Eng & Fdy	42	42	42	+1
25	U S Glass	12	12	12	—1½
2458					

Unlisted Stocks.

100	Hach Lind	19	19	19	0
50	Penna Ind Un	110	110	110	0
525	Pgh S & B	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
1560	W Pub Ser tc	25½	25	25½	+ ⅜
45	With Stl wi	59	59	59	+ ¾
2280					

RIGHTS.

235	Armstg Cork	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
25	With Steel	14	13	13	+6
260					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	Alle Steel	76	76	76	—3
2265	Alum Goods	31½	30½	31	+ ½
14	Am Vit Pd pfd	84	84	84	+ ½
15	A W Glass pfd	87	87	87	0
80	A Wn Gl Mch.	25	25	25	0
70	Do preferred.	46	46	46	—2
100	Animal Trap	50	50	50	...
3445	Ark Gas	5⅛	4⅝	4¾	— ⅜
10071	Do preferred.	8⅛	8	8⅛	0
4624	Armstg Crk	65¾	62½	65	+3
745	Blaw Knox	43	41	41	—1½
100	Calorizing pfd	10	10	10	+2
520	Car Metals	17¼	17	17	— ¾
10	Con Tk Cr pfd	103½	103½	103½	—1
30	Consol Ice pfd	20	20	20	0
70	C McK & H	26	25	26	0
545	D L Clark	18¼	17½	17¾	0
440	Devonian Oil	6¾	6	6½	+ ½
845	Dixie Gas com	12	10	10½	—1½
20	Do preferred.	70	70	70	0
400	Har-Walk	60	60	60	0
30	Do preferred.	112	112	112	+2
25	Ind Brew pfd	2½	2½	2½	0
30	J & L Stel pfd	121	121	121	— ¼
745	Kop G & C pfd	102	101	102	+1
1250	Lib Dr Pr	39	38½	38½	—1½
2233	Lone Star Gas	71	69¾	69¾	— ¾
295	McKin Mfg	12½	12	12	— ½
140	Nat Firproof	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
220	Do preferred.	33¾	x33½	33¾	— ¼
120	Penn Fed	4¾	4½	4¾	— ¼
410	Pgh Brew	4	3	4	+1
160	Do preferred.	7⅛	7	7	—1
260	Pgh Invest	31	30	31	—1
130	Pgh Oil and Gas	3½	3½	3½	0
1090	Pgh Pl Glass	96	68	68	—1
3405	Plymth Oil	27¾	26	26½	+ ½
175	Reymer Brs	23	22½	23	+ ½
2000	San Toy Min	.06	.06	.06	+.01
600	Std Stl Prop	27½	26	27	...
142	Std Stl Sprgs	76	75	75	—1
130	Sub Elect dev	23¾	23½	23½	0
130	Un Stl Cast	20	20	20	0
200	Un Eng & Fdy	42	41	42	+1
100	Van Alloy Stl	71	71	71	0
32	W Penn Rs pfd	98	98	98	—1
580	West Air Brake	48½	47¾	48½	— ½
25	U S Glass	12	12	12	—1½
130	With Stl pfd	75	71½	75	—3
10	Std Santy pfd	128	128	128	0
100	Colonial Trust	312	312	312	+2
15	Peoples S & T	750	750	750	—25
200	Tidal Osage Oil	14	14	14	—1
39591					

BONDS.

$ 2000	Ind Brew 6s	70	70	70	0

UNLISTED.

100	Animal Trap*	50	50	50	+5
200	Hach Lind com	19	19	19	— ¾
240	Fid Title & Tr	181	180	180	...
750	Nat Erie pfd A	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
200	Oil Well Inv	30	30	30	—2
10	Do preferred.	108	108	108	—1
329	Penna Ind Un	110	110	110	0
4585	Pgh Scr & Blt	25½	24½	24⅝	— ½
50	Ruud Mfg	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
5820	West P S tc	25½	25	25½	—1½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
1343	With Stl wi	59	56	59	+3
13627					

RIGHTS.

23686	Armstg Crk	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ¼
25	With Stl w	14	13	13	+6
23711					

*Since listed. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Banks and Trust Companies—			
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	180	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	310	...
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Exchange National	50	89	89½
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First Nat at Pgh	100	...	416
Keystone National	100	330	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	285	...
Union National	100	510	530
Union Trust Co	100	13000	15000
Western Savings and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	31½	32
Animal Trap	0	...	50
Allegheny Steel	0	...	78
Do preferred	100	105	...
American Vit Products	50	17	...
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	25	26
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	4⅝	4¾
Do preferred	10	8	8⅛
Armstrong Cork	0	65	...
Blaw Knox	0	41	42
Carnegie Metals	10	16½	17½
Central Ohio Steel	0	25½	26
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
D L Clark	0	17½	18
Stand Steel Propeller	0	27	...
Crand McK & Hend	0	25½	26
Devonian Oil	10	6½	6⅞
Dixie Gas and Utalities	0	10½	...
Har-Walk Refract	0	...	60
Joseph Horne	0	...	36½
Do preferred	100	...	103½
Liberty Dairy	0	37½	38
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	69⅝	69¾
National Fireproof	50	15	16
Do preferred	50	33½	34
Penn-Federal com	5	4½	5
Petroleum Exploration	25	32	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	4	5½
Do preferred	50	7⅜	8
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	30½	33
Plymouth Oil	5	26¼	26¾
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	15	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	4	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	23	24
Tidal Osage Oil	10	14¾	...
Union Steel Sasting	0	20	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	41¼	42
United States Glass	25	12	...
Stand Steel Spring	100	...	78
Venad Alloy Steel	0	70½	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	48	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	13	...
Witherow Steel pfd	100	72	...

UNLISTED STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	24½	24¾
West Pub Serv tc	25¼	25½
Witherow Steel wi	...	59
Ruud Mfg	41	42
Hach Lind com	18	...
Fidelity Title and Trust	180	...
Oil Well Invest com	31	...
Do preferred	108	...
Penna Indep Units	110	111
National Erie pfd A	25	25½
Armstrong Cork rights	1	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
40 Pgh Pl Glass	67½	4 A W G Mch pfd.	MKT
30 A W G Mch cm	25	10 A W G M pfd.	47½
90 Devonian Oil	6	5 St Pl Gl prior pf.	MKT
85 Am V Prd pfd	82½	10 Jos Horne com	38
10 Std Santy pfd	128	25 Ind Brew pfd	3
2 J & L pfd	120	4 Lone Star Gas	72
50 Salt Crk Oil	4	50 A V Prd com	18
50 Un Eng & Fdy	41	25 Lib Dairy pfd	120
50 Nat Erie A	25¼	50 Sub Electric	23
20 A V Prd com	17	5 Kop Gas pfd	102
25 With Stl com	58	20 Kop Gas pfd	101½
25 U S Glass	11	20 Dixie Gas com	11
30 West Air Brake	47	75 Dixie Gas com	10⅞
25 Pgh Scr & Blt	24½	20 Dixie Gas com	11
		1 J & L pfd	121
		25 U S Glass	13

NOTES AND COMMENT

SELLING CONTINUES

The market made some effort to rally near the close yesterday, but the firming up of prices brought immediate selling into the stock taking the lead and the general appearance of the list at the finish was one of uncertainty. Some observers in the Street expect the liquidation to continue on a fairly large scale through the Monday and Tuesday sessions as Tuesday will be the last day covered in the weekly Ku Kux report to be issued after the close next Thursday. There has been steady selling since last Wednesday and a continuance through Tuesday's market will probably bring a material reduction in brokers' borrowings for the period. Last week's drop of $87,000,000 in loans and the previous week's $144,000,00 decline with a reduction of $100,000,000 or so for the current week ought to have some influence in bringing the Reserve Board into the open on the question of how much reduction it wants in the loan totals. Of course, there is no way of knowing bank loans to individuals on stocks and bonds stand at this time, but it is probable that the position of the banks has been greatly improved in this respect. Incidentally, many a trader has been clubbed or "shooed" out of his stocks both in brokers' accounts and in the banks, and many of them are beginning to believe that the rank and file of stock market "goats" lowers are being made the "goats" by those whose business it was to prevent such a condition as now exists.

CHINESE RAILWAY LOAN

Loans which may aggregate as high as $500,000,000, are expected to be floated in this country in connection with the rehabilitation of the Chinese railways to be undertaken by J. J. Mantell, former vice president of the Erie Railroad. Kuehn, Loeb & Co., New York, it is understood, will be at the head of the banking interests in charge of the flotations.

JORDAN MOTOR RIGHTS

Stockholders of Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc., will vote April 24 on increasing common stock to 500,000 shares from 300,000 to provide for offering of 150,000 shares to stockholders of record April 1 at $12 a share in ratio of one share for every two held.

BUTTE-SUPERIOR SET OFF

The Butte and Superior Mining Company reports for the year ended December 31, 1928, net income of $1,453 after expenses and accrued taxes, but before depreciation and depletion, equal to 27 cents on 250,197 capital shares, against $272,911 after depreciation in 1927, or 94 cents a share. D. C. Jacking, president, points out that no depreciation was set up in 1928, as it was felt accumulations in this reserve in the past year had been sufficient to write down plant and property to a point where net book value was in accord with estimated actual value.

WARD EARNINGS LOWER

Ward Baking Corporation reports net income of $587,944 for the 12 weeks ended March 23, 1929, equal after preferred dividends, to 98 cents on 86,27[illegible] class "A" shares, against $605,63[illegible] $1.19 on class "A" in 1928 per [illegible]

SUGAR SALES PLAN OK'D

Cuban sugar interests have endorsed formation in New York this week of a joint foreign sales syndicate which will seek to dispose of 900,000 tons of Cuban sugar outside the United States. Formation of the sales syndicate among American sugar manufacturers of Cuba with a policy of creating an "open market" in foreign countries was considered by H. S. Brandt, secretary of the Cuban Planters Association, as "a safety valve which eventually will release a glutted market pressure on the Cuban sugar industry." Mr. Brant said that the Planter's Association at Havana, would soon be called to discuss the syndicate and its invitation to Cuban producers to join. He explained that the new sales syndicate did not intend to interfere with the New York market, saying that no member could independently sell to outside markets, whereas the syndicate confronted with a Cuban surplus on the New York market would try to dispose of its member surplus in foreign fields.

The outlook for Cuban sugar producing companies is far from encouraging at present. On the basis of current prices for raw sugar and a much larger production than last year which has been permitted by various mills, indications are that an unsatisfactory year will be experienced. Earnings reports will in all probability be less favorable than in 1928, from which it follows possibilities of dividend resumption are remote.

BIG GAIN FOR U. G. I.

United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia, reports for the year ended December 31, 1928, net income of $21,015,271 after interest, federal taxes, etc., equal to $5.67 on 3,705,013 average shares issued, against revised profit of $11,119,539, or $5.49 on 2,058,854 average shares issued in 1927. The big gain in earnings is due to inclusion of Philadelphia Electric Company, of which U. G. I. now owns 97.9 per cent of the stock.

TO LIST DONAHOE'S

Donahoe's, Inc., has made application to the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to list 65,000 shares Class A participating cumulative preferred stock of no par value.

NEW STOCK OFFERINGS LESS

New financing through stocks dropped further into the background during week as irregularity prevailed in the stock market. Public stock offerings declined to $19,269,000, compared with $29,400,000 the previous week. Bonds exceeded stock issues by more than $40,000,000 and lengthened a lead over stock issues since January 1 with a total of $1,079,626,000, compared with $1,013,851,000 for stocks. This time last year bond issues exceeded stocks by nearly $1,600,000,000.

CUTTEN ON GREAT WEST BOARD

At a special meeting of Chicago Great Western Railroad directors, Arthur W. Cutten was elected a director to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George H. Prince.

MURPHY'S SALES GAIN

G. C. Murphy Company's March sales gained 22.5 per cent to $1,198,967, against $978,715 in March, 1928, and three months' sales were $2,223,074 against $2,058,799.

C. & O. PLANS APPROVED

The Interstate Commerce Commission's order, handed down late yesterday, giving permission to the Chesapeake and Ohio to purchase control of the Pere Marquette and to issue C. O. stock at $100 is one of the most favorable developments in railroad financing for several years. The order tacitly approves the determination of values by the railroad interests themselves and indicates that the commission has concluded that the price at which new stock is to be offered is a matter of management and not one of regulation. Previously the commission had refused to sanction the C. & O. offering price of $100 and had suggested a price of $150. The C. & O. will issue 200,000 additional shares to stockholders at $100 on the basis of one for four. The C. & O. is authorized to purchase 174,900 shares of Pere Marquette immediately at $133.33 per share and to purchase at the same price within one year additional shares necessary to constitute numerical control. The decision accounts for the bulge in the railroad stocks last week and explains C. & O.'s sharp rise yesterday. There is expectation in some quarters that the commission's decision on the O'Fallon valuation case is not far distant.

ELECTRICAL TRADE SPOTTY

While buying of electrical equipment continues at a satisfactory level in most sections of the country, demand is becoming varied largely as result of uncertainty in the raw material market, says Electrical World. A manufacturer of cable says the recent sharp advance in copper has reacted on inquiries and made for spotty business. Eastern and southeastern business is confined chiefly to routine buying. Specialties are to the fore in New England.

KRESS SALES INCREASE

March sales of the S. H. Kress & Co. Chain increased 14.4 per cent over March, 1928, totaling $5,307,982, an increase of $669,577. For the first quarter of this year sales increased 9.8 per cent over the corresponding 1928 period.

STOCKS OF LEAD EXPAND

Total stocks of lead in the United States and Mexico March 1 were 160,597 tons, against 156,182 tons February 1 and 167,692 tons March 1, 1928, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Embezzler Given Workhouse Term

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 6.—Admitting 12 charges of embezzlement in connection with a $23,000 shortage of his accounts, John I. Cope, former treasurer of the Fayette Construction Company, which since has passed into the hands of a receiver, today was sentenced to from two to four years in the Allegheny County Workhouse. He also was fined $5.

RESERVE BOARD DRAWS TRADE LEADERS' FIRE

Storm of Protest Stirred Up by Warning Over Speculation in Stocks.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The intermittent criticism to which the Federal Reserve Board has been subjected since its first warning on February 7 was replaced last week by a veritable storm of protest from all business and financial quarters. The board was called to task in no uncertain terms by leaders in the banking, insurance and industrial activities as well as by economists of unquestioned foresight.

The tenor of the statements was almost invariably along the same line. They may be summarized as follows:

The act creating the Federal Reserve system never intended that the board should have power to control stock prices.

General business is in danger of serious harm through the board's efforts in tightening credit and its attempts to cause a break in stocks.

CREDIT SOUND

The credit situation is fundamentally sound and there is no general inflation of the credit structure.

The board is not protecting the little speculator, but is merely trying to shake him out so that large interests who do not need protection can later pick up bargains in stocks.

The expansion in brokers' loans has been carried by industrial organizations with their surplus cash while the participation of banks and the usual use of Federal Reserve credit has been kept within bounds.

One of the most comprehensive studies of the situation has been made by Waddill Catchings, president of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, and William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research. The two men are unquestioned authorities and, in addition to their practical experience as bankers, have written several books on financial problems.

ONLY ONE SOLUTION

"There is one way and only one way whereby the Federal Reserve system can succeed, for more than a little while at a time, in its efforts to stop the rise of stock prices," says their statement. "That is by injuring business. For without strength in business there is no possibility of sustained strength in the stock market. On the other hand, as long as investors have confidence in the growth of business, they will buy stocks for investment at advancing prices. To bring about recessions, and thereby squeeze out weak holders of stock, is possible in any market. But as long as the present market, which is at bottom an investment market, is based on growth in real values, recessions cannot last long.

"The board can only temporarily curb speculation. It cannot prevent speculation. Wherever there is a market in anything there is speculation. Whichever way the market moves there is speculation. Wherever there is an unusual rise or fall in prices, there is unusual speculation. Unfortunately, speculation always has thrived on investment, as barnacles grow on ships. The only way it can be reduced is by educating the people to a better understanding of values. Scolding and spanking are not enough.

"Moreover there is a question to what extent high money rates curb speculation. Ordinary productive business cannot afford to pay high rates. But speculators, by paying 20 per cent interest on call loans one day last week, and thus holding their stocks 24 hours, saved many times the interest on their loans.

"Incidentally, there is nothing in the Federal Reserve act which charges the board with the responsibility for regulating speculation in stock markets, or wheat markets, or cotton markets, or real estate markets, or in any other markets.

PURPOSE NOT REGULATORY

"The reserve system was established, not for the prevention of speculation, but for the accommodation of business; and during a number of years the board successfully carried out that purpose by basing its action on facts.

"The system was not designed, however, to enable a small body of men, on the basis of opinions, to limit the bank credit available in any one branch of business. Yet recently the board has done precisely that, by every now and then restricting, or threatening to restrict, the bank credit available for one indispensible branch of corporate business — namely, the stock market. In this way, the board, instead of accommodating business, has long kept business in a state of growing uncertainty and apprehension."

After commenting on the fact that gold reserves are adequate and that no one knows whether prices of stocks are too high or not, the statement points to the fallacy of the belief that the board is protecting small traders.

"For though on a single days last week over 8,000,000 shares were sold, it is also true that over 8,000,000 shares were bought," the statement continues. "These shares were bought, for the most part, by investment trusts and other large operators who were waiting for predsely that opportunity. The people who were forced to sell were not protected by the action of the board, and the people who bought did not need protection."

High Steel Production Seen Throughout Month

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Forecasts continue to be made that steel production will stay at substantially the rate of the last three weeks throughout this month and well into next month. There has been no material change in mill operations in the last three weeks. The rate of steel ingot production may be set at close to 10 per cent above the highest rate attained last year, which was 172,144 gross tons per working day in October, and substantially as much in the preceding April. Production this year to date has been fully 10 per cent above that in the same period of last year.

Confusion sometimes arises from comparisons of the rate of steel production with rates at which finishing mills or entire finishing branches of the steel industry are operating. About 95 per cent of the steel making capacity, producing ingots, has been in operation, idleness being virtually confined to Bessemer equipment, the total Bessemer capacity being about 13 per cent of the total steel-making capacity. The sum total of all finishing capacity is such that it could finish say, 30 per cent, more steel than can be made, this excess being necessary, as the mills are practically all special purpose mills and demand varies between the different finished products.

Bar, sheet and strip departments have been operating substantially at capacity. Other steel finishing branches have various rates, down to about 50 per cent for the pipe mills.

AUTO DEMAND HEAVY

The importance to the steel trade as a whole of automobile industry demand for steel is easily overrated. With the aid of other demand it has filled the bar, sheet and strip mills. Put into terms of total steel the automobile industry's demand looks different. Last year about 18 per cent, not more, of all the steel made went to the automobile industry. In the first three months of this year the proportion was between 21 and 22 per cent. In actual tonnage the automobile trade took enough additional steel, comparing the first quarter of this year with the first quarter of last year, to represent say two-thirds or three-fourths of the increase there has been in steel production, which means that outside of the automobile the steel demand of the first quarter of last year has been matched, and then some.

Nevertheless the automobile production has been remarkable. Cars and trucks, United States and Canada, were officially reported at 422,519 for January and 497,371 for February, while the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce preliminary figure for March is 535,000, making 1,515,000 for the first quarter of last year, which of course was not typical of last year as a whole, maximum production having been reached last year in the unusual month of August, at 492,543. Based upon monthly performances in the last five years, to cover seasonal variation, and last year's total production, the natural expectation for the first quarter of this year would be about 1,156,000, so that the expectancy has been exceeded by 31 per cent.

ORDERS HOLD UP

Mills have actual shipping orders in automobile steel representing four to six weeks of production, and no diminution in the flow of these orders is reported up to the present. This would indicate no decrease in automobile production before very late in May, but of course requests to postpone some shipments are not inconceivable and are customarily complied with. It is remarkable that steel has been available for such an unprecedented automobile production, when only a very limited proportion of the steel mill equipment is available for making the very special forms and analysis of steel required.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the past week totaled 84,300 tons, making the largest week on record, and the average of the last five weeks is exceptionally high, 60 to 70 per cent above weekly averages in 1928 and 1927. This is food for thought in connection with arguments that high money rates diminish the supply of capital available for construction work. The fact that about 45,000 freight cars have been bought since the first of this year, against only between 60,000 and 75,000 cars in each of the last three full calendar years may also be worth bearing in mind. About 135,000 tons of line pipe has been placed in the last week. It need not be particularly surprising that sellers of steel have not been expressing delight at efforts to modify conditions in the money market at the expense of the stock market.

PIPE ORDERED

The long projected natural gas pipe line from the Monroe field, Louisiana, to St. Louis, has now resulted in orders for the pipe. Reports have it that 554 miles of 22-inch has been ordered, 325 miles from the A. O. Smith Corporation, 204 miles from the National Tube Company and 25 miles from Spang, Chalfant & Co., with 25 miles of 16-inch also to come from the National Tube Company, the total weight of pipe being about 115,000 tons. Another order reported is for an oil line, 200 miles of 10-inch, or about 20,000 tons.

The finished steel markets have been relatively quiet in the last week, so much business in bars, sheets and strips having been put on books during March in actual shipping orders or specifications against first quarter contracts. Having so much steel now due them, consumers in these lines have not made particularly large contracts for second quarter and specifying against the contracts will not be very active for a time. In strips there ae advanced prices, by $2 a ton, for second quarter. In sheets the advances announced by various mills last February are only in partial effect.

Scrap supplies for the steel mills continue distinctly scant relative to requirements. About 30,000 tons of heavy melting, No. 2 and hydraulic compressed scrap have been bought by Pittsburgh district mills in the last week.

COTTON STEADY, CLOSE LOWER

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Reports of favorable weather in the South and relatively easy Liverpool cables were reflected by generally lower prices in cotton today. Weekend covering was supplied on slight rallies from an opening decline and the lowest prices were reached in the late trading when July sold at 19.87c, closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 7 to 13 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 13 points. May contracts eased off to 20.44c and October to 19.81c under liquidation and some local and southern selling.

After selling up from 19.90c to 19.94c for July, prices weakened under renewed liquidation. May eased off from 20.50c to 20.43c and October from 19.85c to 19.78. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 112,000 bales against 95,000 last year.

Trading here was quiet in the morning and consisted partly of switching between months. At the close May was 57 points over July, compared with a difference of 54 points at yesterday's close.

Spot cotton, 20.55c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.90	19.91	19.85	19.85
May	20.47	20.50	20.43	20.44-45
July	19.93	19.94	19.87	19.87-88
September	...	...	...	19.87
*October	19.84	19.85	19.78	19.79-80
December	19.92	19.92	19.84	19.84-86

*New.

LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Cotton, spot, in limited demand; prices steady; American strict good middling, 11.54; good middling, 11.14; strict middling, 10.96; middling, 10.74; strict low middling, 10.94; low middling, 10.19; strict good ordinary, 9.79; good ordinary, 9.39. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,200 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales; American, 500. Futures closed barely steady: May, 10.51; July, 10.52; October, 10.42; December, 10.40; January, 10.40; March, 10.41.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 10 points. January, 19.67c bid; May, 19.71@19.72c; July, 19.78@19.79c; October, 19.62@19.63c; December, 19.67c bid. Spot closed quiet, 10 points down; middling, 19.46c.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton goods were quiet today after some heavy buying for the last few days on strength of the raw material and reports of a possible spread of the textile strike in the South. Prices were firm.

Late sales of print cloths and a few sheetings were made. Fine goods were quiet. Burlap cables were slightly higher. Raw silk was quiet and prices unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 6.—Turpentine firm, 50; sales, 203 casks; receipts, 177 casks; shipments, 55 casks; stock, 9,023 casks. Rosin firm. Sales, 1,075 barrels; receipts, 575 barrels; shipments, 396 barrels

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Movements Mean Little In Dull Stock Session

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 6.—An almost meaningless market was experienced in the half session on the stock exchange today. Industrials sagged steadily with trading confined almost entirely to the professional element, while rails benefited from merger rumors and the oils rallied a little as shorts covered. It was one of the quietest Saturdays of recent months as the public feared to participate in doubt as to what the next step would be in the Federal Reserve's campaign of correction.

Allegheny Corporation stood out in the railroad list with Standard of New Jersey benefiting most from the technical recovery of the oils.

Sterling again held firm with other foreign exchanges dropping lower in reflection of uncertain money conditions here. Commodities dropped lower with wheat and corn influenced by bearish weather advices.

POOLS FORMED

Maintenance of a 5 per cent rediscount rate here and in Chicago caused feeling in professional Wall Street that the Reserve Board feared to take any more drastic steps toward correcting the money market. As a result preparations were started for resuming pool operations by several groups.

Oppenheim Collins and Central Alloy were two stocks mentioned in this connection. Activity in the former will be based on expectation of an increase in the dividend rate. In connection with the latter there will be further reports of increasing earnings, etc. The favorable conditions in the steel industry as a whole and the increasing demand for Alloy's controlled product, it is learned, resulted in the best first quarter's earnings in its history.

RAILS IN DEMAND

The main influence to the rail buying was a report that the Commerce Commission would approve the purchase of Pere Marquette stock by the Chesapeake and Ohio from the Nickel Plate. As both roads are controlled by the Van Sweringen group the operation simply would be putting in one pocket what was taken from the other. There can be no certainty as to rail mergers under the present lineup of the Commerce Commission. In fact, past performances give great reason for uncertainty.

The oils presented the best performance since the administration temporarily upset the stabilization plans of leaders of the industry. Current earnings, it is maintained, warrant higher dividend for Standard of New Jersey and for that reason it stands out from the rest of the group.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

A

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
54⅞	39¼	Abtibi P&P	500	40	40	39½	39½	— ½	39½	40
88⅝	79⅞	Do pfd 6.	600	80¼	80⅛	79⅞	79⅞	— ⅛	79¾	80⅛
97½	48	Ad Rumely	8600	93½	93½	89½	92½	—1	92¼	92½
94	58½	Do pfd ..	700	91½	91½	90	91½	+ ½	91	92
4⅞	3¼	Ahumad Ld	700	3¾	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
114⅝	96⅞	Air Reduc 2	400	101½	101½	99¾	99¾	— ¼	99½	99⅞
11¼	7⅞	Ajax Ruber	4400	8	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
10¾	5¾	Alaska Jun.	1200	6⅞	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜	6⅝	7
25	16	Alb P W P	100	17	17	17	17	...	16½	17
27⅝	27⅝	Alleg Corp	100800	32⅜	36	31½	35⅞	+4¼	35⅝	35⅞
105½	100	Pf ww 5½	1800	100½	102	100½	102	+1½	101¾	102
305¾	241	Allid C&D 6	800	269⅝	272	268	272	+1½	268	274
194	166	Allis Chal 7	200	175	175	175	175	+3½	171	176
42⅝	30	Amerad C2	500	32½	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅝	32¼	32⅝
23⅝	14½	Am Agr Ch.	500	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	— ¼	15⅞	17
60⅞	40½	Am Bosh M	200	55	55⅞	54¼	54¼	— ¾	54¼	55
52¾	15⅛	Am Br Bov	10200	31⅞	32¼	30¼	31½	...	31½	31⅝
90¼	49⅝	Do pfd ..	500	88¾	90⅜	88¾	90	+ ¼	90	92
120	107¾	Am Can 4	147600	125¼	127⅜	124⅜	127⅝	+1	127¼	127⅝
85½	72⅜	Am Chn pf7	100	78	78	78	78	—1⅝	77	85
47⅜	35	Am En Tl2	200	37⅜	37⅞	35	35	—3½	35¼	38
395	280	Am Expr 6	1400	361	395	361	395	+35½	395	400
138¾	75¼	Am For P..	3100	90¼	90¼	88½	90	— ½	89¾	90
108½	105½	Do pfd 7.	400	106	106	106	106	...	105	106
103	90¾	Do 2nd pf7	400	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	—1¼	90½	91
1¼	⅞	Do rights.	6200	1¼	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
30½	24⅛	Am Had Stl	1900	27½	30	27½	30	+2¾	29½	30¼
38	30¼	Am H&L pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	—1¼	32½	33
85¾	75	Am H Prd3	400	79½	79½	78	78	+1¾	77	78
76¼	57⅝	Am Inter2†	1500	62⅜	62⅞	62	62⅜	+ ⅛	62⅜	63
8⅞	6	Am La Fr.	1000	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅜
123	102⅝	Am Loco 8.	1800	117½	117½	116½	117	— ¾	117	117½
188¾	164	Am Mch F4	200	164	164	164	164	—1¼	163½	165
81⅜	55½	Am Metal 3	3600	62⅛	62⅜	61¼	61¾	— ⅜	61⅜	63
98¼	75	Am N G pf7	...	75	79	75	79	+ ¼	79	79½
120	81⅛	Am P&L 1†	700	95	95¾	94½	95¼	— ¼	95¼	95½
211	165	Am Rad 5..	200	178	178	178	178	—2	178	179½
46⅞	44⅜	Am Rad Sn	200	45½	45⅝	45	45⅝	— ⅛	45⅜	45⅝
173⅝	129⅞	Am Ry Ex6	400	161	161	160¼	160¼	—1½	160	161
64⅜	44	Am Republ.	200	55⅜	56½	55⅜	56⅛	— ⅜	56¼	57½
74⅜	62	Am S R 5†	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¾	+1	67	68
7	3⅝	Am S & C.	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4¼
124⅝	93½	Am S&R4..	13900	106¼	106⅝	104⅜	105⅞	— ⅜	105⅝	106
138	135¼	Do pfd 7.	100	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	...	135⅝	135⅞
79⅞	62	Am Stl F 3	2200	68⅜	69⅞	68	68	—1¼	68	69
2⅝	2⅜	Do rights.	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	...	...
94⅜	71½	Am Sugar..	400	71½	71½	71½	71½	...	71½	72
111	100½	Do pfd 7.	100	106	106	106	106	— ⅝	105½	107
64	46	Am Sumat3	100	46	46	46	46	...	45¾	48¾
32⅞	17	Am T & C5	200	23⅛	23⅞	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅝	23¼	24
224	193¼	Am T & T9	2500	219¼	220¼	216¼	220	...	219½	220
188	160¼	Am Tob B8	100	166	166	166	166	—1	165	167
121¼	118½	Do pfd 6.	200	120	120	120	120	...	120	120¾
27⅞	19¼	Am Woolen	400	20¼	21	20¼	21	+ ⅝	20½	21⅜
58⅜	45¼	Do pfd ...	200	47	47	47	47	— ¼	47	48
15¾	10¼	A W P ctf.	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅜
49¼	30⅜	Am Z & L	2600	38⅛	38⅜	37⅝	38⅝	— ⅜	38⅝	38⅞
264	115¼	Anaconda 7	48700	147	147⅜	145	146½	—1	146½	146⅝
140	120¼	Do new wi	12000	124	124	121⅝	122⅝	—1½	122¼	122⅝
28½	27¼	Do rights.	25400	28¼	28⅛	27⅝	28	— ⅛	28	28⅛
62⅜	51⅛	Anch C 2.40	300	56½	56½	56¼	56¼	—1¼	56¼	57
68⅝	48	Andes Cop 3	5200	53¾	53⅞	52⅜	53	— ⅝	52⅝	53
49½	36¼	Arch D M 2	1600	39¼	40	38¾	39⅝	— ⅜	39	39⅜
95	85½	Arm D pf 7	200	88⅜	89	88⅜	89	...	89	90
18⅜	12⅛	Do Ill A..	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅛	13¾
10¼	6⅜	Do Ill B..	3800	7	7	7	7	...	7	7⅜
86	75½	Do Ill pfd7	100	78	78	78	78	+ ⅜	78	78⅜
70⅝	50	A D Gd 2½	700	55	55	53⅝	54⅛	— ⅛	54	54⅜
209⅜	195⅛	AT & SF 10	1600	198⅜	199	198	199	...	199	199⅜
50⅞	32¼	At G & W I	900	50⅜	50⅞	48	50	...	50	50⅜
56⅞	45⅜	Do pfd 4	200	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅛	56½	57
68	53½	At Ref 1½	7700	57⅛	58	57	57⅜	+ ⅜	57½	58
5⅜	5⅜	Do rights.	3500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5¼	6
115	82	Atlas Pow 4	100	94	94	94	94	—1¼	93	94
10	6	Aust Nich .	700	6	6	6	6	...	5⅞	6
33	22¼	Auto S Cor	400	32⅝	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜	32½	32¾
42⅞	36½	Do pfd 3..	100	41	41	41	41	— ⅜	50½	41½

B

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
271½	225	Bald Loco 7	500	258	259¾	258	258⅝	—3¾	259½	260
120	115½	Do pfd 7..	...	118½	118½	118½	118½	—2¼	118½	120
133	118¾	Balt & O 6	5800	124	125	122⅜	125	+1½	124½	124⅝
72	65	B & A 3½.	700	66	66	66	66	—1	65	68
29¼	17	Barnet Lea.	100	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅞	17⅛	20
46⅞	38⅛	Barnsdl A 2	6400	43⅝	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅜	44	44⅛
28½	20	Beacon Oil.	500	23	23½	23	23½	+ ½	22	23⅝
101	81⅜	B-Nut Pk 3	800	85	89	85	87½	+1½	87½	90
14⅜	11½	Beldg Hem.	200	12⅜	13¼	12⅜	13½	+ ⅛	13¼	13⅝
84⅜	81	BNR pp4.14	200	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	— ⅛	81½	82
93⅝	75⅜	Best & Co 3	1100	79⅞	80	79	80	—1	78	81
111⅞	82⅛	Beth Stl 4.5	4600	110½	111¾	109⅛	110½	+1	110½	110⅝
123	116⅝	Do 7% p 7.	100	118	118	118	118	— ¼	119	120
60¼	42¼	Bloom'dle	1300	60¼	60¼	59½	60	— ¼	59¾	61
118	97	Blmthal p 7	...	102	103	103	103	— ½	102	103
203⅜	174½	Borden Co 6	2100	180½	181½	180¼	180½	— ½	180	180½
62¼	42¼	Briggs Mfg.	8500	44⅜	44⅝	42¼	43⅞	— ¼	43⅞	44
75⅞	51	Brkwy MT 3	300	53⅞	53⅞	53¼	53¾	— ⅜	53¼	54
81⅞	65⅛	Brk Man 4.	5300	75¼	75¼	74⅜	75	...	74½	75¼
92⅝	84	oD pfd 6.	300	88½	88½	88½	88½	+2	88	88⅜
44⅝	28	Brnswk Ter	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	—1⅝	28½	30
55¼	42	Br B Coll 3	500	48¼	48¼	46½	46⅝	—1¼	46⅜	47¼
42⅜	32⅜	Bucy & E 1	100	33½	33½	32⅜	33⅛	— ⅝	33⅛	34
50	41⅝	Do cvp 2½	100	43½	45¼	43½	45½	...	43⅝	44⅜
39	30⅝	B Bros B ..	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	...	31½	32
295¼	234	Bur A M 5†	600	290	290	287	287	—3	288	289
89¼	65	Bush Tr 2†	100	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅛	65	66
9½	7	But C&Zinc	100	7	7	7	7	— ¼	7	7¼
41	29	Butterick ..	300	32⅝	33	32⅝	33	+ ¼	32½	33
192⅞	134	Byers A M.	1400	156	156	153	155⅝	—2¼	153½	156
121¼	105	Do pfd 7.	...	105½	105½	105	105	— ½	105	111

C

4	3	Clhn Z&L	1000	3	3	3	3	...	3	3¼
142⅝	121¼	Cal&Ariz 6	1200	129	129	127	128½	+ ¼	128	130
61¾	42⅜	Cal&Hect 4	3300	51½	52⅜	50⅝	50⅞	— ⅝	50⅝	51⅜
89¾	78	Can DGI A	700	83	83	82¼	82¼	...	82¼	83
267⅞	225½	Can Pac 10	1200	235	236⅜	233⅜	236½	+2¼	236½	236⅝
42⅛	32¾	Cav Dobbs	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32⅝	...	32⅜	33¾
195	100¼	Do pf 6½	200	100¼	101	100¼	101	...	101	103
509	412	Case T M 6	100	450	450	430	430	—19¾	430	450
79⅜	64¾	Celotex 3..	300	69	66	64¾	64¾	—1¼	64½	65
52½	40½	Cent A St 2	4500	46⅝	46¾	45	46	— ⅝	46¼	46⅝
20½	13	Cent R M.	100	14	14	14	14	...	13¾	14⅜
120	100¼	Cerro D P 6	1500	104¼	104½	104	104	— ¼	104	104⅝
28⅝	18	Cer-Ted Pd	200	18	18	18	18	— ¼	17½	18
63	56⅜	Certn Cp 3†	100	58	58	58	58	+1¼	57	59
89⅜	78½	Ches Crp 3	8900	82⅜	86⅜	82½	86⅜	+4	86½	86⅞
227½	210	Chs & O 10	2600	219	227	219	226	+6	225½	227
19⅝	11¼	Chi & Alln	100	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅝	15
25⅜	16	Do pfd ..	200	18½	19	18½	19	+ ¼	18½	19¼
23¼	14½	Chi Gt Wst	2500	18¼	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜	18¼	19
63⅝	46½	Do pfd ..	700	54⅜	55⅜	54¾	55¼	+ ⅜	55¼	55⅝
39⅛	31	Chi M&StP	1100	33⅜	34⅜	33½	34⅜	+ ⅝	34¼	34½
63⅜	50⅜	Do pfd ..	5600	54¼	55⅝	54	55⅜	+1⅛	55⅜	55⅝
84¼	81⅜	Chi Nwst 4	2500	83	86	83	86	+2	86	86½
35¼	28¼	Chi P Tool	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	— ½	29½	29⅝
56¼	48¼	Do pf 2½	200	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅝	49½	51
139⅞	133	Chi RIXP 7	4600	125	126	124½	126	+1⅜	125½	126¾
102⅜	100	Do 6% pf6	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101	101½
108¼	105¼	Do 7% pf 7	200	106	106	106	106	...	105½	106⅝

D

69¼	54	Davisn Ch.	1700	55	55	54	54⅝	— ⅛	54¼	54⅝
207½	182	Del & Hd 9	100	190¾	190¾	190¾	190¾	+3¾	190	191
133¼	124½	DL&Wst 7‡	200	126⅝	127	126⅝	127	...	126¾	127½
77¾	55⅝	Den R G pf	200	69½	70	69¾	70	+ ⅝	70	70¼
10⅜	8¾	Dome Mnl	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
4⅞	3¼	Dul S Shore	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	...	3⅛	4
92	64½	Dun Int 2‡	200	64½	65	64½	65	+ ½	65	67
198½	155⅝	Du P D N8	500	178	178	177½	178	...	177	178
100⅜	89½	Duq Lt 1pf5	500	100	100	100	100	...	100	100⅜
28⅜	20½	Dupln Silk1	1000	23¼	24⅛	23¼	24½	+1⅜	24	25

E

194½	172	Eastm K8‡	400	175¼	175½	175¼	175¼	—1⅝	175	177
76⅜	60¼	Eaton Ax2	500	64	64⅞	64	64⅜	— ⅜	64¼	64½
170	126⅜	El ALt4½‡	2600	140	142	138¼	142	+2	141	142
18⅜	12½	Elec Boat..	500	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	...	15⅝	15⅞
70¼	43¾	El P&Lt 1.	4900	62⅝	63¼	61⅝	63¼	— ⅜	63	63¼
92⅞	77	El S Baty 5	700	80½	80½	80¼	80¼	— ⅜	80	80½
39⅜	29½	Eltn Std2½	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33	34
83¾	72½	End John 5	200	72¼	72⅝	72½	72¾	+ ¼	72½	73½
60¼	47	En P Ser1†	100	49	49	49	49	— ½	49	49⅞
78	64	Erie R R..	22700	69¾	72½	68¾	72¼	+3	72¼	72⅝
64⅝	57	Do 1st pfd	600	61½	62¼	61½	62	+1	62¼	63
60¼	56	Do 2nd pfd	300	58¼	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	+ ⅛	58½	59
54	44½	Eur Vac 4.	200	51⅜	51⅝	51	51	—1	50	52
73⅜	55	Evans Au L	2200	63¼	64	63	64	+1	65½	64

F

7⅞	5⅜	Fairbanks...	...	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...	5½	9
72⅝	69	Fash Park2	100	69	69	69	69	—1	68	69
86½	68¼	Fed L-T 1½	300	81⅜	82	81⅜	82	+ ¼	82	83
22⅜	14½	Fed Mtr .80	600	16¼	16¼	16	16	—⅜	16	16½
106	90¼	Fid P F In2	200	95¼	95¼	95	95	...	94	95
78⅝	64	F Nat Stl 1½	1100	66	66¼	65⅜	65⅞	— ⅛	65	66
20⅜	11⅜	Fisk Ruber	12600	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅜	11⅞
72½	60	Do 1st pfd	200	61	61	60½	60½	—1	60½	62
82½	63⅛	Do 1st pfcv	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	—1⅜	61	63⅜
84⅝	68⅝	Fleish 3½‡	2700	71¾	71½	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛	71¼	71½
102⅜	97¼	Flor Sh pf6	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅝	100⅛	102⅛
101	84	Fox Fil A4.	1500	86¾	86¾	86	86¼	...	86	87
54⅞	38	Frept Tex 4	600	45⅝	46	45⅝	46	— ¼	45⅝	46

G

33⅞	20	Gab SnubA	300	24⅜	24⅞	24	24⅝	+ ⅜	24½	25
25	10½	Gardner Mt	200	14¼	14¼	14	14	— ⅜	14	14¼
102	81½	G A T C4†	100	87¼	87¾	87¼	87¼	—2⅜	87¼	88
81¾	61	Gen Asphal	100	67	67	67	67	—1⅜	67⅛	68⅜
120½	81	Gen CablA4	100	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¾	— ⅛	98½	100
262⅝	210	Gen El 5‡.	4100	231	231	228⅝	230	...	230	230¾
116½	107	Gen G & El 7% pf A7.	...	109¼	112	109¼	112	+2¼	112	112½
135	121	8% pf A 8	...	131½	131½	131½	131½	+ ½	130½	131½
89⅛	74	Gen Mills 3	3000	76⅜	77	76⅝	77	...	76⅝	77
91⅝	77⅛	Gen Mtr 3..	69700	85¼	85¾	84⅛	85	— ⅛	85	85¼
126½	124⅜	Do 7% pf 7	100	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	— ⅜	125⅜	126½
52	49⅝	G Out A A4	200	51	51⅞	51	51⅞	+ ⅜	50⅜	52
41	32	Do ctfs 2.	300	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	...	36	37
111½	93½	Gen Ry Sig5	300	97⅜	98	97⅜	98	+ ⅛	97	98
86½	71⅝	G Ref 3½‡	1600	73¼	73⅛	72	72	—1	72	72½
126⅜	110⅝	Gil S Raz 5.	1000	111⅞	111⅞	111⅜	111⅜	— ⅝	111	111½
48⅛	37⅞	Gimbel Bro.	100	41	41	41	41	...	40¾	41
43	36⅞	Glddn 1⅜†	1600	41	41½	41	41½	+ ⅜	41	41½
105¼	103⅜	Do p pf 7.	...	104	104	104	104	+ ⅜	103½	104
1¼	1⅛	Do rights .	2500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	...	...
82	54⅛	Gd Dust 2½	7600	63¼	63¼	61⅜	63	+ ⅝	63¼	64
66	44	Gobel Inc .	800	48¼	48¾	47¾	48⅜	—1⅜	47¾	48½
105⅜	83⅝	Goodrich 4.	700	89⅜	89¾	89⅜	89⅝	— ⅜	89¼	89½
115¼	113	Do pfd 7 .	100	113	113	113	113	...	112½	113
2¼	2	Do rights.	1300	2¼	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
154⅛	112	Gdyr T&R .	1200	135	136	134½	136	— ¾	136	137
104⅝	101⅜	Do 1st pf 7	200	103⅝	103⅝	103⅛	103¼	— ⅜	103	103¾
81⅞	55⅛	G Stk H 2½	100	58	58	58	58	...	58	58¼
49⅛	36	Gra P Mot.	2200	43	43	42½	43	— ⅜	42½	43
102⅞	81	Grnby Cop 7	1900	95⅜	95⅝	95⅜	95⅜	— ⅜	95	95½
96⅛	77¾	Grand Str 1	100	87	87	87	87	...	85⅞	89
39⅞	20⅛	Grnd Union.	100	23	23	23	23	...	22⅝	23
54⅜	41	Do pfd 3 .	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	...	45	46¼
39¼	27⅝	GNO ct 1.25	1700	30½	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅝	30¼	30½
115½	102	Gt Nor pf 5	700	104⅝	105¼	104⅛	105⅜	+1¼	105⅜	106
112	100½	Do pf ctf5	100	103	103	103	103	+1	103	105
44	32⅜	G W Sg 2.80	700	35⅞	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛	35½	36
197⅜	152⅜	G Can Cop 5	2500	164⅜	166½	163⅛	166¼	+1⅜	165¼	166¼
59	43½	Gulf Mobile	300	45½	46¼	45½	46½	—1	46½	46⅝
79	62½	Gulf St Stl2	700	64	64	63⅝	64	— ⅛	63¾	64
109	104	Do 1st pf 7	...	104	104	104	104	+1	103½	104

H

31	27	Hack Water								
29	26	pfd A 1⅜	...	27	27	27	27	— ½	27	27½
		pfd 1⅜	...	28	28	28	28	+ ½	28	31
56¼	42⅛	Hahn Dep S	3100	44	44¼	42⅜	44	...	43⅞	44
118	98	Do pf 6½	100	101	101	101	101	+ ½	101	101¼
39⅜	23⅝	Hrt C Bl.20	200	25½	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼	24½	25
9¼	7	Hav El Ry	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+1¼	8½	9½
70	55	Do pfd 6.	...	69⅝	70	69⅝	70	...	70	80
55⅛	52¼	Hayes Body	400	53⅜	53⅝	52¾	52¼	—2	52	54
87½	80	Hersh C pf4	200	83⅜	83⅜	82½	83½	—1¼	83½	84
106	104	Do pr pf6	100	105	105	105	105	...	105	...
450	375	Hock Vallo	...	412	412	412	412	—37	412	416
51	41¼	Hol Fur2½‡	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	— ¾	43½	45
107	80½	Houston Oil	3400	98	100¾	98	100½	+2	100	100½
82½	50	Howe Stl 4	800	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¼	—2¾	72	72½
55¾	42	Hud & M2½	400	42	42¼	42	42¼	+1¾	42½	43
93½	81½	Hud Mtr 5.	5100	86½	86½	85¼	86¼	— ¾	86⅛	86½
82	60	Hupp Mt2‡	10800	65⅜	65⅝	63⅜	64¾	—1¼	64	64½

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Active bidding for the new class B voting shares of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, which soared 16½ points to a new high record at 86 and then lost nearly half their gain, featured the trading in today's curb market. Prices in the general list were extremely irregular in reflection of a further week end readjustment of speculative accounts.

With the market still laboring under the threat of higher rediscount rates, and faced with the possibility of another "money squeeze" next week, there was little incentive for an active resumption of pool operations. Withdrawal of pool support brought about further liquidation in several of the specialties, although there were no wide open breaks.

Although the feeling persists in oil trade circles that the curtailment policy decided upon by leaders of the industry would be made effective, there was little organized buying of the oil shares. International Petroleum dropped 1⅝ points and most of the other active oils showed only mixed fractional changes. Public utilities also were mixed, with American Super Power A and Southeastern Power and Light showing moderate recessions.

Most of the aviation issues were under pressure. Aviation Corporation of America dropping 2¼ points, Sikorsky 2½ and North American Aviation 1. Trading in the merchandising and chain store issues was small, but price changes generally were upward in reflection of excellent March sales statements.

Deere & Co. dropped 20 points to a new 1929 low at 565, which contrasts with the year's high of 642. Grigsby Grunow broke 5¼ points and Bohn Aluminum, United Print and Dye Works, Wright Aeronautical (new), Stahl Meyer and a few other inactive specialties fell 2 to 3 points.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stock and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

——A——A——A——A——

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
40	Acoustic Prod..	7	6⅞	7
1	Aero Sup A.....	45	45	45
2	Aero Sup B nw	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Aero Underwrit	41½	41½	41½
1	Acetol Prod	17	17	17
3	Agfa Ansco.....	35½	35¼	35½
2	Do pfd	87½	85½	85½
3	Alexander Indus	17⅜	17½	17¾
2	Allied Packers..	95	90	90
6	Alum Co Am...	169½	164⅜	165½
2	Am Beverage...	15¾	15¼	15½
10	Am Br Bov B..	19⅝	18½	19½
2	Am Cities UtilA	39½	39¼	39½
6	Do B	26⅜	26¼	26⅜
6	Am Com Alcoh.	84½	82⅜	84
1	Am Com Pow A	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
4	Am Com Pow w	8⅞	8½	8½
17	Am Cont Oilfds	.60	.60	.60
25	Am Cyan B.....	58⅞	57⅜	57⅞
18	Do rights.....	11	10⅜	10⅜
2	Am Dept Stores	69	68	68
8	Am&Fgn Pow w	69	67¼	67¼
3	Am Maracaibo.	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Am Nat Gas...	14¼	14¼	14¼

——B——B——B——B——

1	Bahal Corp	11¼	11¼	11¼
50	Baumann (L) pf	94	94	94
3	Bendix new	126	120½	126
1	Blauner's	55⅞	54⅞	55⅜
5	Bohn Alu & Br.	112	110⅛	110⅛
1	Bow Bt Hot 7 pf	35	35	35
2	Brill A	27¼	27	27

——C——C——C——C——

80	Camco vtc	7½	7	7
5	Do pfd	27⅞	27½	27⅞
33	Can Marc Wire	8¼	8	8
1	Carib Synd new	2⅜	2¾	2⅜
1	Carmen Co A...	31	31	31
5	Celanese C A n	45⅜	44½	44½
2	Celan ptc 1st pf.	111	111	111
16	Cent Atl States.	18⅞	17¼	18⅞
1	Cent Pub Ser A	44	44	44
1	Cent Sts Elec...	154⅜	154⅜	154⅜
2	Do war	25⅞	25	25⅞
1	Cen St El cvt pf	132	132	132
1	Do pfd war..	110	110	110
1	Do pfd ex-war	86	86	86
24	Check Cab new	80½	79½	79⅝
1	Chi Nipple B...	1½	1½	1½
65	Cities Service..	119	118⅝	118⅞
46	Do new	30⅝	30¼	30⅜
1	Colgate Palmol	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
1	Colt Pat Fire...	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
2	Columbia Synd.	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	Comwith Edison	245¼	245¼	245¼
1	Comwlth Pow p	102⅛	102¼	102⅜

——D——D——D——D——

1	Daniel Reeves ..	38½	38½	38½
1	Davenport Hos.	26⅛	26¼	26⅛
3	Davis Drug ctf.	40	40	40
2	Decca Record..	4¼	4¼	4¼
25	Deere & Co.....	565	565	565

——E——E——E——E——

48	El Bd & Sh new	78½	77⅛	78
8	Elec Invest....	100	99	99½
1	El P & Lt 2d pf	102	102	102

——F——F——F——F——

1	Fageol Mot ...	5	5	5
4	Fairchild Avia..	22⅜	22½	22⅜
50	Fajardo Sugar..	80¼	80¼	80¼
80	Falcon Lead M.	33	31	33
1	Federal Wat A	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
1	Federated Met..	35¼	35¼	35¼
2	Flat deb rts ..	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2	Firestone T&R	250	249⅜	250
50	Do 7s pref..	108	108	108

——G——G——G——G——

1	Gamewell Co...	73	73	73
5	Gen Bak new..	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Do pref	69⅞	69¼	69¼
1	Gen Bronze.....	47	47	47
13	Gen Cable war.	35⅜	35¼	35¼
15	Gen El Eng rcts	15	14⅞	14⅞
1	Gen Firepreofing	34½	34½	34½
5	Gen Pub Serv...	36	35⅞	35⅞
5	Gen Ry & Util..	19⅞	19¼	19⅞
4	Do pref.....	90¼	90	90
87	Goldmn Sachs T	108⅝	106¼	108¼

——H——H——H——H——

1	Happiness Cndy	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Hart Parr	89	87⅜	87⅜
50	Do pref.....	195	195	195
5	Haygart Co.....	70	69¾	70
12	Do rights.....	4¼	3⅞	4¼
4	Hecla Min.....	18¼	18¼	18¼
6	H Walker G&W	71¾	70	70½

——I——I——I——I——

1	Imp Chem	9½	9½	9½
10	Imp Oil Canada	105¾	104	105¼
1	Ins Co N Amer.	80¼	80¼	80¼
4	Insurance Sec...	29	29	29
12	Intercon Petrol.	2¼	2	2¼
25	Intl Petroleum.	55	54	55

——K——K——K——K——

2	Kerr Lake Min.	.50	.50	.50
2	Klein (H) pt pf	19	19	19

——L——L——L——L——

1	Lack Sec new..	39¼	39¼	39¼
4	Lake Superior..	25	24	24⅝
2	Lakey F & M...	32⅝	32½	32½
1	Lefet Rity new.	30	30	30
2	Leh Coal & Nv	149⅜	149⅝	149⅝

——M——M——M——M——

12	Marconi I M ...	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝
17	M W England..	21¼	20⅞	21
1	Marion S S	25¾	25¼	25¾
2	Mason V M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	Magdalena Syn.	66	66	66
12	Mangel	35	34¼	34⅝
1	Marid Oil Mex..	2	2	2
25	Mavis Bottling..	8¼	8	8
1	McLell St A ...	46¼	46¼	46¼
2	Memphis N Gas.	16	16	16
150	Mental & Therm	169	168	168

——N——N——N——N——

2	Nathan Straus	31	29⅝	29⅝
2	Nat Aviation ...	71½	71½	71½
35	Nat Dairy w i	64¼	62	62¼
4	Nat Fam Stores	35⅜	34	35⅜
4	Do pref	41¾	41½	41⅞
5	Nat Food Pro A	34	34	34
6	Nat Mfrs & Sto	28¼	28	28

——N——N——N——N——

1	Nat Pub Srv A	23	23	23
3	Nat Sug Ref n..	42	42	42
20	Nat Theat Sup.	12⅞	12½	12¾
6	Nat Toll Bridge	18¼	17	17¼
4	Nat Trans	23¼	23	23
2	Nebi Corp	23	22	22
12	Nestle Le Muir.	24¼	24¼	24¼
150	Newberry JJ Co	116	115	116
12	New Bradford..	4⅛	3⅞	3¾
5	New Corn Cop.	43½	42½	42½

——O——O——O——O——

30	Ohio Cop	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
40	Ohio Copper ...	3	2⅝	2¾
1	Ohio Oil	67½	67½	67½
1	Oil Stocks A....	15¾	15¾	15¾

——P——P——P——P——

4	Pac West Oil...	20	19¾	19¾
2	Pandem Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Pantep Oil Ven.	9	9	9
6	Paramount Cab.	29½	27	28¼
20	Penney Co	344	344	344
50	Penney A pf ...	99½	99½	99½
6	Penn Oh Edis w	33½	33	33½
1	Peoples Drug St	78	78	78
4	Peoples L & P A	50	47	50
11	Petroleum Co...	30¼	29¾	30⅛

——R——R——R——R——

16	Rainbow L Pr A	43	41⅛	43⅝
6	Do rights.....	.80	.50	.60
1	Reiter Foster ..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
55	Repetti Candy..	4¼	3⅝	4¼
4	Republic Brass.	46⅞	45⅛	46⅞
1	Reynolds Metal.	43	43	43
1	Richmond Rad.	15¼	15¼	15¼
4	Roan Ant Cop..	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜

——S——S——S——S——

4	Safe T State....	30½	30¼	30½
7	St Regis Paper.	126½	126	126½
5	Salt-Creek Prod	23¼	22¾	22¾
7	Schiff Co.....	63¾	60	63¾
1	Schulte R Est..	26¼	26¼	26¼
3	Schulte United.	16⅛	16	16
2	Sec Gen A In pf	105	105	105
10	Selected Ind....	20¾	20⅝	20¾
15	Do 1st paid...	94½	93⅛	94½
9	Sentry S Con...	15¼	14½	14½
110	Servel Inc vtc..	20⅝	19⅞	20½
4	Shattuck Denn.	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
1	Sierra Pac Elec	51	51	51
130	Sikorsky Avia..	54⅝	51½	52⅞
3	Silica Gel Cor vt	40½	40	40
1	Silver (I) Bros.	72	72	72
1	Sou Am Gold&P	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	South Asbestos.	36	36	36
1	South Coast ...	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
5	Soueast Pow&Lt	76	75⅛	75⅛

——T——T——T——T——

2	Tampa Elec	68	66½	68
1	Texon Oil&Land	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	Thomp Prod A.	58¾	58¼	58¼
2	Tidal Osage	14	14	14
5	Do non vot....	14	12¾	14
1	Toh & Add Stck	54½	54½	54½
15	Transamer Corp	135⅛	134½	134½

——U——U——U——U——

1	Union Tob	14½	14½	14½
13	Un Aircraft.....	78⅜	76⅝	77⅞
2	Do preferred..	69¼	69½	69½
2	Unit Carb vtc.	59⅞	59½	59½
1	Do pref	98	98	98
10	Do new.....	73	72½	73
1	Un Chem rts...	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Un Dry Dcks..	2	1⅞	2
45	Unit El Srv rts	3	2⅞	3
56	United Gas Co..	26⅞	26	26½
17	Unit Gas Imp..	164½	163	164
51	Un L & Pow A.	32¼	32¼	32¼

——V——V——V——V——

1	V Camp Pkg....	28½	28½	28½
1	Do preferred..	30¼	30¼	30¼
2	Vacuum Oil ...	123¼	123	123¼

——W——W——W——W——

1	Waitt & Bond B	19¼	19¼	19¼
7	Walgreen Co ..	77¾	76⅛	76⅝
2	Do war	53	53	53
8	Watson (J W)..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7	Wend Cop Min.	1⅜	1½	1⅜
5	Westvaco Chlor	90⅝	90	90⅝

——Y——Y——Y——Y——

9	Yell Taxi N Y.	33	31	33

——Z——Z——Z——Z——

13	Zenith Radio ..	39⅞	38½	39

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
45	Alabama P 4⅛s '67	94¼	94¼	94⅛
7	All Pack 6s '39 ctf	50	50	50
1	Alumin Cor 5s '52	101	101	101
5	Alumin Ltd 5s '48	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Am Agcte 6s '43	111	111	111
3	Am Sm & R 5s '28	95½	95½	95¾
9	Am P&L 6s 2026	105¾	105	105¼
8	Am Roll M 5s '48	96¼	96	96¼
2	Am Solv 6½s '39	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Appalach Powr 5s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	Ark P & L 5s '56	95	95	95
4	Asso D Print 6s'38	87	83	87
40	Asso G&E 5½s'57	117¼	117¼	117½
35	Asso G&E 4½s '48	140¼	140¼	140½
20	Do 4½s '48 ww	117¼	117¼	117¾
2	Bell T Can&NB 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
6	Do 5s A 55	100	100	100
1	Buffalo G E&Sa 56	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
15	Can Nt Ry 4½s 68	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
5	Can N R 6s '35	93¾	93¼	93¾
1	Canitol Admin 5s	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Car P & L 5s '56	100	100	100
5	Cent S El 5s '48	87⅞	87	87
1	Cent StPaLD 5s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Chic Ry ctfs 5s '27	80	80	80
3	Cig Est Inc 5½s	99	94½	99
3	Cities Ser 5s '66	89⅜	89¼	89⅜
4	Cit Serv Gas5½s'42	90	90	90
27	Do Pow 5½s '57	95¼	94¾	95¼
2	Colum R Brg 7s'33	99	99	99
3	Comw Ed 4½s '57	96	96	96
8	C Gas Balt 4½s'69	100	100	100
3	Do 5½s '52	105	105	105
3	Cons Textile 8s '41	91	90½	91
15	Cont G & El 5s '58	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	Cont Oil 5½s '37	95½	95½	95½
2	Cudahy Pak 5s '46	99	99	99
4	Dow & S L 6s'60	83¾	83¼	83¾
1	Det C Gas 5s '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Det Int Brc 6½s'52	88	88	88
1	Dix G Gas 6½s'37A	82	82	82
6	Emp O&R 5½s '42	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Fabrice Pow 5½s	97	97	97
1	Firestone CM&S '48	91½	91½	91½
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	93¾	93¾	93¾
30	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	89¾	89¾	89¾
8	Gatineau P 5s '56	89	89	89
3	Gen Rayon 6s A '48	87½	87½	87½
18	Gen Vend 6s '37	74⅞	70¼	75½
48	Georg Pow 5s '67	97	96¼	96⅝
1	Grand Tr 6½s '36	106	106	106
35	Gulf O Pa 5s '47	100	100	100
48	Harpen Min 8s '40	87⅞	86½	86½
4	Houst Gif 6½s'43	85	85	85
4	Do 6s '43	87	87	87
1	Ill P & Lt 5s B'54	97½	97½	97½
2	Ind Oil 6s '39	110	110	110½
4	Ind P & L 5s '37	98	97¾	98
8	Int Sec Crp 5s '47	87⅞	87	87¾
3	Inter Pow 5s '57	91½	91½	91½
1	Do 5s '57 new	91½	91½	91½
13	Iowa Nep L&Pr 5s	97	91½	97
4	Kop G &C 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
2	Lachede G 5½s '35	99	9	99
5	Lehigh P 5s&A 2026	103¾	103¾	103¾
18	Lehigh N&N 5s '54	91½	91½	91½
1	Louis P & L 5s '57	90½	90½	90½
15	Do 5s '57 new	90½	90½	90½
11	Manitoba P 5½s	99½	99½	99½
2	Mass Gas 4½s '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Memphis NG 6s '43	99	99	99
1	Metro Ed 4½s '58	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Montri L&P 5s '51	97½	97	97½
1	Morris Pak 5s '36	100	100	100
2	Narragansett 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
6	Nat P&L 6s 2026	103⅞	103¼	103⅞
1	Nat P & Sa 7s	80½	80½	80½
4	N Eng G&E 5s '47	85	85	85
4	N Y Dock 4½s '48	99	99	99
2	N Y P&L 4½s'67	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	N S Pw 6½s '39	102	102	102
4	Nor Tex Utl 5s '35	103	103	103
1	Ohio P 5s B '54	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Pac Invest 5s '47	91	91	91
8	Pac W Oil 6½s '43	96	96	96½
14	P-O Ed 6s '30 ww	100	95	100
1	Do 5½s '59 B	95	95	95
15	Peoples L&P 5s '79	98¼	98	98¼
4	Phila El 5½s '72	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
1	P E G&E 4½s '67	96	96	96
1	Pipe Line Co 6s '49	100	100	100
4	Potomac Ed 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
9	Queens Gas 4½s '58	103	103	103½
4	Roch C P 5s '53	84½	84½	84½
8	St Lou G&E 6s '47	98	98	98
1	Schulte R&A 6s '35	104½	104½	104½
2	Scripps 5½s '43	94½	94	94½
7	Shawsheen 7s '31	96	96	96
4	Shaw W&P 4½s'67	90	90	90
1	Sioux Falls 5s '53	97½	97½	97½
50	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102	101½	102
1	So Cal Edis 5s '44	100½	100½	100½
16	Do 5s '51	100	99½	99½
6	S W G&E 5s A '51	94½	94½	94½
25	Stand P&L 6s '37	97⅞	97	97⅞
4	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100½	100	100½
6	Swift Co 5s '32	99¼	99	99⅛
1	Tex Gulf Sul 5s	98	98	98
10	Tri-State Ry 5s	79	99½	99½
1	Tex P & L 5s '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
30	Thermoid 6s '34	105	105	105
3	Un Lt & Ry 5½s'52	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Do 6s '52	100	99½	100
27	Unit P&L 5s '59	98	98	98
4	V Camp Pkg 6s'48	84	84	84
4	Western P 5½s '57	114½	114	114½
3	West Tex Utl 5s	93	93	93
12	Wheel Cnl 5½s '37	102¾	101¼	102¾
7	Wheel 8tl 4¼s '53	87	87	87

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	85¼	85	85¼
1	Agri Mtge Bk 7s '46	95	95	95
1	AgriMtge Bk 7s '57	94	94	94
1	Baden C Mn 7s '51	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	Berlin El 6½s '59	91	91	91
3	Bueno AiresP 7½s	100½	100½	100½
3	Cent Bk Germ 6½	84	84	84
55	Chile Mtge Bds'31	97¼	96⅝	97¼
1	City Antwerp 5s	88	88	88
1	Dpt Cauca Val7s'48	90½	90½	90
1	East Pr Lt Bds 30	96½	96½	96½
5	Europ Mtg 7s '67	91	90½	90¼
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Find L M Bkge 61	86	86	86
1	First BohGlWk7s'57	85	85	85
1	Gelsenkirchen 6s'42	90	90	90
10	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	96	96	96
24	Hanover Pr Cs 6s 31	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
20	Ital Sup Pow 6s'63	76	76	76
5	Kingdom Run 7s'39	88	88	88
5	Lima Cty Ry 6½s'58	88¼	88¼	88¼
4	Manafd M&S7s'41	103	102	103
2	Mansfild M&S 7s '41	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Parana Braz 7s '58	88½	88½	88½
19	Prussia P S 6s '52	87	86¼	87
14	Rhine Ems Cty 6½s	81	81	81
5	Russ 6½s certNC'19	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
5	Do 5½s '21	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
5	Do 5½s ctfs '21	15½	15½	15½
1	Saar Basin 7s '35	100	100	100
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s'45	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Silesia Pwr 7s '58	80	80	80
7	Stinnes 7s '36ww..	93½	93¾	93⅜
6	Do 7s '46 ww..	87	86½	86⅜
3	Swiss Cons' 5½s'29	99½	99½	99½
2	Un El Svc 7s'56ww	89⅞	89⅞	89½
5	UnRtgWk 6½s'47 A	84½	84½	84½

Sales of stocks, 612,800 shares; sales of bonds, $1,045,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Raw sugar was quiet today. As no sales were reported, prices were unchanged at 3.38c for spots, duty. Row futures were firmer, on covering for over the week-end and some commission house buying, which may have been promoted by lighter spot. The market opened unchanged to 1 point higher, with active positions at one time showing net gains of 1 to 2 points. Houses with Cuban connections sold on the upturn, and there were partial reactions. Final prices were not unchanged to 2 points higher. Trading was not very active. Approximate sales of 21,500 tons, over one-third consisted of exchanges. May closed 1.86c; July, 1.96c; September, 2.02c; December, 2.14c; January, 2.16c; March, 2.19c. Refined was unchanged at 5.90c for fine granulated with second hands available at concessions. Fair withdrawal demand was reported, but new business continued light.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 6.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.30½@1.31½. Others unchanged.

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Oils—or—Coppers

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Pan American?	Cerro de Pasco?
Marland Oil?	Calumet & Ariz.?
Standard Ind.?	Kennecott?
Phillips?	Greene Cananea?

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—The general list in the bond market today continued to improve in the face of active week-end selling of some of the convertibles by traders looking for tighter money conditions next week.

Considerable new financing is scheduled in the near future despite the overstocked shelves of dealers. The Chinese government was reported preparing to enter the New York market for a loan beginning at $100,000,000 and possibly reaching $500,000,000, for rehabilitation of that country's railway system under the direction of American engineers. A nation-wide syndicate is to place on the market Monday an issue of $50,000,000 City of Chicago tax anticipation notes.

Several other cities and states are reported about to enter the market. In the face of reports from California of recessions in municipals to levels comparable with those of the spring of 1924.

The decline in the convertibles was featured by a break of more than 5 points in Anaconda Copper 7s to 227¾, which compares with the recent high of 263. International Telephone 4½s on a turnover of $409,000 slipped back fractionally, and Commercial Investment Trust 5½s again yielded to pressure. Allegheny Corporation 5s were a strong spot, rising nearly 2 points.

Utilities move irregularly lower on a small turnover.

U. S. government issues worked higher on a light demand.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

38	Liberty 3½s '32-47	97.26	97.22	97.22
12	Do 1st 4¼s.....	99.6	99.6	99.6
110	Do 4th 4¼s.....	99.9	99.7	99.7
10	Treasury 4s '44-54	102.26	102.26	102.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
7	Ajax Rub gold 8s..	104⅛	104	104⅛
281	Allegy Corp.....	101⅝	100½	101⅜
4	Am Rysk 5s	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Am Mch & Fy 6s..	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Am Nat G 6½s'42	76⅞	76⅞	76½
8	Am Sugar Ref 6s..	104	103½	103½
19	Am T & T 5½s....	105¾	104¾	105¼
1	Do col 5s '46....	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
23	Do sf 5s '60.....	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
2	Do col 4s.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Am W W & El 6s.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
22	Amcond Cop 7s'38	229	225½	225½
20	Do 6s '29.....	104	103¾	104
11	Arm & Co Del 5½s	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
1	Do rest 4½s...	90¾	90¼	90¾
5	A T & S F gen 4s.	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Do 4s adj 4s....	85	85	85
2	Do Tr S L 4s....	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Atl G & WI 5s....	71½	71½	71½
2	B & O rfg 5s '95..	105⅛	105⅛	105¼
10	Do 1st 5s.....	102¾	102	102¾
2	Do 5s D 2000....	101	101	101
18	Do cvt 4½s.....	97½	97	97
8	Do 4s T&C div..	81½	81½	81½
15	Beth Stl con 6s A.	104	103¼	103¾
4	Do p m 5s '36....	100	99¼	100
17	Bost & M 5s '67..	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Bot Cos M 6½s...	69	68½	68½
1	Bwy &7th

REIGH COUNT IS BEATEN IN DEBUT ABROAD

Sports Review by J. J. Long On Page 4

SPORTING SECTION — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 7, 1929

Follow the Pirates With Chilly Doyle

PIRATES NOSED OUT IN ELEVENTH, 6 TO 5

AMERICAN COLT RUNS ELEVENTH AT LINGFIELD

Kentucky Derby Winner Starts Well, but Is Distanced by "Long Shots."

Mrs. Hertz, Owner, Expresses Satisfaction at Showing; Trainer Is Disappointed.

LINGFIELD, Eng., April 6.—(AP.)—The American colt, Reigh Count, failed to place in the Lingfield handicap for £1,500 (about $7,500) in which he made his English debut today. But British opinion nevertheless is that he is far better than the eleventh place where he finished among 25 runners.

The winner, Square Rock, which was carrying 28 pounds less than Reigh Count's heavy impost, won four of his six races in 1928 and the betting on him was at 100to 6. The American invader, winner of the Kentucky Derby in the colors of his present owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, started as favorite at 3 to 1, although competing on a turf track for the first time.

PROMINENT AT START

During the early stages of the race, Reigh Count was prominent among the first four or five runners, but at the halfway point it could be seen he was beaten. Reigh Count was well away from the gate, but after the first burst of speed there were indications he had not yet reached his best form. Jockey Chick Lang gave him a smart reminder with the whip, but the colt failed to respond sufficiently to hold his place.

Square Rock won with Caballero, also at 100 to 6, second, a length behind, and Yoho, at 10 to 1, third, a neck back.

The race was over the mile course and the time was 1 minute 39 seconds, downhill.

CARRIES TOP WEIGHT

In view of the fact that he was carrying top weight of 126 pounds and was otherwise handicapped by strangeness of conditions, the impression made by Reigh Count was not unfavorable. The invader has had time to become acclimatized and has had plenty of work on Newmarket Heath, but his owner and trainer expect he will be in still better condition late in the season and able to reproduce his best American form. Mrs. Hertz and a group of other Americans followed the colt's fortunes eagerly, even accompanying him into the saddling ring.

OWNER SATISFIED

Mrs. Hertz expressed satisfaction at her horse's showing and pointed out that he had to give away a lot of weight; also, that Reigh Count was at a disadvantage through having to run downhill in a way to which he was unaccustomed.

"He will have plenty of other opportunities to improve on his display and prove himself the good horse we know him to be," she said.

Trainer Mitchell was a little disappointed, but said the colt ran a fine race.

C. Aeschliman Loses to Coen At Monte Carlo

International News Service.

MONTE CARLO, April 6.

WILBUR (JUNIOR) COEN, young Kansas City tennis star, defeated the Swiss Davis Cup player, C. H. Aeschliman, by 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, today in the semi-final of the Monte Carlo tennis tournament.

Reigh Count Beaten

FAILS IN DEBUT—Reigh Count, Kentucky Derby victor last year and one of the biggest money-winners in American turf history, ran eleventh in a field of 25 at Lingfield, England, Saturday as he made his debut on English tracks in the Lingfield Handicap. Reigh Count is slated to run in other prominent turf fixtures abroad. Outsiders finished one, two, three in the Lingfield race.

ERRORS ENABLE MACKS TO TAKE SERIES OPENER

Quakers' Poor Base Running In Ninth Gives American Leaguers 6-3 Victory.

Crowd of 20,000 Turns Out To Witness First of Five Philly Games.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—(AP.)—One fielding lapse and poor base-running in the ninth combined to send the Phillies down to defeat by the Athletics before 20,000 fans at Shibe Park here today in the first of five games to be played for the spring championship of the city. The only two errors of the National League team gave the Mackmen three unearned runs in the seventh, while the Phillies tossed away at least one marker in the ninth when Davis was trapped off first base. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Phil. (N)	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3	9	2
Phila. (A)	0 0 0 0 1 0 3 2 x—6	8	0

Batteries—Willoughby, Ferguson and Davis; Walberg and Cochrane.

REGAN STARS FOR RED SOX

NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox outplayed the New Haven club of the Eastern League this afternoon to register a victory by the score of 9 to 4. Infielder Regan led the hitting for the Sox with three hits in four times at bat. Ward hit for the circuit to score New Haven's final run in the ninth inning. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A)	0 1 1 1 2 0 3 1 0—9	11	1
N. Haven (EL)	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4	6	4

Batteries—Morris, Gaston and Berry; Ashby; K. Smith, M. Smith, Sweeney and Bolton, Shuman.

READING TOPS BRAVES

RICHMOND, Va., April 6.—(AP.)—Reading Internationals defeated the Boston Braves, 6 to 5, in a thrilling baseball scrap here this afternoon, which included execution of seven double plays. Five of these were made by the Braves which did much to hold back the minor leaguers who made 15 hits to seven for the Braves. With the score standing 5-3 for Reading at the beginning of the eighth the Braves scored two, but the Internationals scored again in their half of the eighth and retired the Braves in one, two, three order in the ninth. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Reading (IL)	2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 *—6	15	1
Boston (N)	0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3	7	0

Batteries—Welch, Green and Murphy; Caniwell, R. Smith and Spohrer.

INDIANS DOWN ROBINS

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians defeated the Brooklyn Robins here today by a score of 4 to 1, re-enacting scenes of the 1920 world series. Averill, Cleveland recruit, hit a home run off Bill Clark, starting Brooklyn pitcher. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N)	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	9	0
Cleveland (A)	0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 *—4	9	0

Batteries—Clark, McWeeny and Henline; Gooch; Holoway, Zinn and L. Sewell, Myatt.

SENATORS GET REVENGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6.—(AP.)—The Washington Americans got sweet revenge for the 1-to-0 defeat handed them yesterday by the Birmingham Barons by swamping the Southern Association team today, 12 to 2. Going into the seventh inning with the score tied at 2-all, the Senators fell on Hilton, Birmingham hurler, for eight lusty hits, which, with a Baron error, accounted for eight runs. The Washington hits included a home run by Barnes and triples by Judge and Rice, the latter pinch-hitting. Stewart's double and a pair of Birmingham errors gave Washington two more runs in the ninth. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 2 8 0 2—12	13	1
Birmingham	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2	5	4

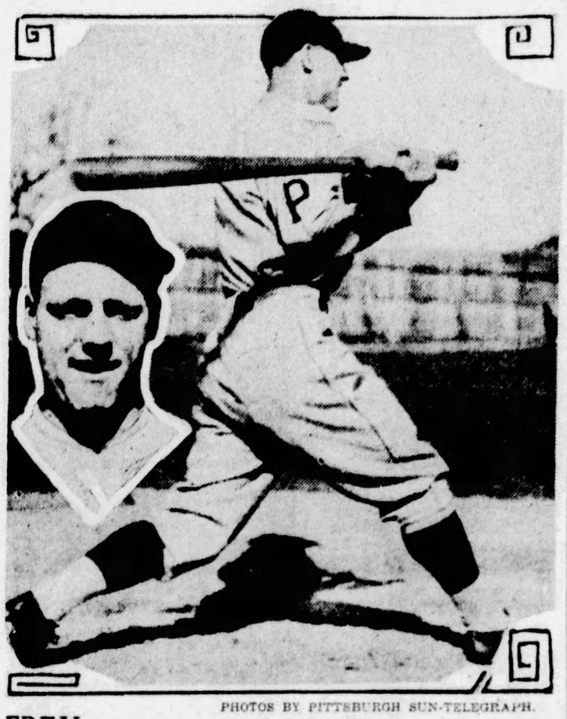
Batteries—Liska, Burke and Tate, Spencer; Merrell, Hilton, C. Moore, Stoutenborough and Cooper, Varner.

TIGERS DEFEAT TEXANS

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 6.—(AP.)—Nolen Richardson, former Fort Worth Cat, was the big factor in the defeat of the local club by Detroit here today, 6 to 3. His three hits and some sparkling work afield, including an unassisted double play, trimmed the Panthers. Sullivan, pitching for Fort Worth, held the Tigers to two runs in the first six innings. Uhle, of

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Farmed By Pirates



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FREY—Two photos of Carl Frey, local sandlot outfield product, who has been farmed out to the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League by the Pirates. Carl showed fine form in the training games and would have been retained but for the return to the fold of the Waner brothers. He likely will be recalled later.

DALLAS SCORES FOUR RUNS TO TAKE VICTORY

Paul Waner Comes Through With Two Doubles and Single in Season's Debut.

Brilliant Battle Between Swetonic and Hardaway Marks First Nine Innings.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—The Dallas Texas Leaguers put over a spectacular eleventh-inning rally to defeat the Pirates this afternoon. Our boys uncorked a three-run drive in the first half of the round, but Milt Stock's team put over a hammer and tongs offensive in the home half, the score being 6 to 5.

Through the nine regulation rounds the big leaguers and their Class A opponents staged a spectacle that would have been relished in a major league diamond in midsummer. In some respects the game was the best the Buccos have participated in this spring.

PAUL WANER IN GAME

Among other outstanding sidelights was the season's debut of one Paul Waner of the Power House Brother Act. P. Waner reported to Manager Bush for duty this morning and Donie gave him quick action. Paul was told he was in the battle and he responded by making a single in his first trip to the plate.

Punch-'Em's first smack was a grounder between third and short that sent Brother Lloyd from first to third, and figured deeply in the first tally made by the Buccos. Before he left the contest, Paul connected for two doubles, his two-sacker in the ninth opening the way to a deadlock. Bush figured that the right-fielder had done enough for one day as he clicked his second double, so Comorosky went in to run for him, and Commy finished in right field.

Steve Swetonic and a boy named Henry Hardaway, who carries a high, hard one to the mound, were in the center for the spotlight of nine exciting rounds. For the second time this year, a Pittsburgh pitcher traveled the customary route and Steve, tough as he was, was hit quite freely, and gave a smart display of his prowess. The Dallas youngster, however, was just as impressive, the two giving way to relief pitchers at the end of the nine frames.

BREAK BEATS BUCS

Lloyd Waner lost a fly ball in the sun in the last half of the eleventh, the "break" giving the Steers the game. With runners on first and second, Shortstop Flaskamper hit to center. Lloyd seemed to be getting under the ball when he apparently lost all track of it. The center-fielder did not even stop it and it fell for a double.

The fluke double put the tieing run on the sacks and the winning run was on the lines a moment later when Harry Riconda fell in fielding an infield tap. Two singles scored three runs, or enough to decide the contest.

Glenn Spencer was the victim of all the unusual stuff. Sold under option to Wichita before the game

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PIRATE GAME BY INNINGS

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—The detailed account of the Dallas victory over the Pirates in their 11-inning game here today follows:

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Bartell flied to Rosenthal. L. Waner walked. P. Waner singled to left, sending Lloyd to third. Grantham flied to Johnson, Lloyd scoring on the sacrifice. Jeffreys threw out Brickell. One run, one hit.

DALLAS—Morse walked. Flaskamper flied to Brickell. Rosenthal doubled to right, scoring Morse. Davis fouled out to Bartell. Bartell threw out Moore. One run, one hit.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Jeffries threw out Riconda, Sheely singled to center. Hemsley forced Earl, Jeffries to Morse. Swetonic flied to Johnson. One hit.

DALLAS—Bartell threw out Jeffries. Johnson flied to L. Waner. Billings singled to left. Hardaway singled to right, Billings taking third. Swetonic threw out Morse. Two hits.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Bartell flied to Johnson. L. Waner walked. P. Waner flied to Rosenthal. Grantham forced L. Waner, Morse to Flaskamper.

DALLAS — Flaskamper fanned. Rosenthal singled to right. Davis flied to L. Waner. Moore flied to Brickell. One hit, one left.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—Brickell flied to Rosenthal. Riconda singled to left. Sheely flied to Johnson and Riconda was doubled, Johnson to Morse to Davis. One hit.

DALLAS—Jeffries singled to left. Johnson grounded to Grantham who threw low to Bartell and both runners were safe on the error. Billings tried to sacrifice, but Jeffries was out, Swetonic to Riconda. Hardaway forced Billings, Bartell to Grantham, as Johnson took third. Riconda threw out Morse. One hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—Hemsley lined to Moore. Hardaway threw out Swetonic, Bartell was thrown out by Hardaway.

DALLAS—Flaskamper singled to center. Rosenthal flied to Brickell. Davis forced Flaskamper, Bartell to Grantham. Moore lifted to Bartell. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES—Hardaway threw out L. Waner. P. Waner doubled to center, but was out trying to stretch

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Frank Taberski And Greenleaf To Renew Feud

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.

FRANK TABERSKI and Ralph Greenleaf, whose long standing rivalry flared into open enmity in the world pocket billiard championship tournament at Chicago last December, were matched today to play 12 individual blocks of 125 points at the Strand Academy here next week. Three matches in other cities not yet selected will follow regardless of the outcome.

Taberski's title, won in thrilling fashion at Chicago after a bitter clash marked by the hurling of epithets, is not be at stake as a year's immunity from challenge goes with the crown. The Gray Fox from Schenectady had held the championship in 1916, 1917, 1918, 1925 and 1928, while Greenleaf was supreme in 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927.

Miss Turpie Seeks British Golf Title

NEW YORK, April 6.—(INS.)—Miss Marion Turpie, of New Orleans, holder of the southern women's golf championship, will sail for England next Wednesday to compete in the British Ladies' title tournament at the St. Andrew's course in Scotland, beginning May 13. Miss Turpie was born at St. Andrew's 21 years ago.

JOHNS HOPKINS WIN

BALTIMORE, April 6.—(AP.)—Johns Hopkins la crosse players today defeated the Johns Hopkins Olympic Club, made up of players who represented the United States in the Olympic la crosse games last year, by a score of 4 to 0.

HOMETOWNERS CHEER WANERS

Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—A number of friends of the Waner boys came down from Oklahoma to watch their favorites in action here today. To see Paul at the plate one would think he had been doing his stuff all season. His single in the first was a clout between the shortstop and third baseman; in the sixth he pulled a line double to the right center pocket, and he opened the ninth for the Bucs with a liner to left that skidded past the Steers' fielder with plenty of force.

The older brother reported in the morning and immediately went to the hotel room which held the baseball trunks. Paul fiddled around until he found two of his bats of last year. Both were slightly out of whack, so the slugger went to work on them with small bradds and a hammer. When Lloyd was admonished to look to his laurels he laughed and said he welcomed his brother's competition. It would not be surprising to many Pirates if the younger brother creeps close to Paul's mark this year. Lloyd is hitting the ball with more snap.

RUTH REAL MAGNET

Babe Ruth was in Dallas yesterday, his presence being the one big reason for a crowd that swelled over the 10,000 mark. And Babe put on quite a show, his homer being the first four-sacker he has made this year.

The Ruth appeal apparently cut into today's attendance, the Saturday crowd being about 2,000. The wind was high, but the zephyrs were not cold; in fact conditions were very pleasant for the fans and players. The audience saw a real diamond classic, the pitching

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PIRATES FARM FREY, SPENCER

By Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—Two young and promising Pirate players this afternoon were sold under options, according to an announcement made by Barney Dreyfuss.

Carl Frey, Pittsburgh boy, who has been showing up well in the practice games, goes to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. Pitcher Glenn Spencer, Binghampton youth, was farmed to the Wichita club, of the Western League.

Glenn Spencer.

Frey may take the place of Denny Williams, Portland outfielder, who was killed in an automobile accident about 10 days ago. Tom Turner, president of the Portland club, and Bill Rogers, his manager, tried hard to get Frey while the Buccos were on the coast, but the youngster was needed by Manager Bush and the deal was not closed until today.

Frey will leave for Portland tomorrow. Despite the recent accident, the Beavers have made a fine showing, but they are in dire need of a good outfielder. Frey should be able to fill the bill well.

Glenn Spencer will leave tonight for Wichita. The little right-hander has fine stuff and his mates expect him to be a winner in the Class A circuit.

Frey started out with the Johnstown Club of the Middle Atlantic League. He played in Columbia and Wichita. Spencer was a star on the Pirate farm at Columbia last year.

PLAYERS, NOTICE

All members of the A. J. Demor baseball team are requested to report for practice on the Schenley Oval grounds Sunday afternoon at 2:30 sharp. A. J. Demor, sponsor of the club, will be on hand to direct the workout.

TOO SURE

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bartell, s	5	0	1	2	6	0
L. Waner, m	3	2	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	3	3	0	0
Comorosky, r	0	0	0	2	0	0
Grantham, 2	4	2	1	4	0	1
Brickell, lf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Riconda, 3	5	0	1	1	1	0
Sheely, 1	5	0	2	7	1	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Linton, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Swetonic, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
*Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	12	31	12	1

DALLAS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Morse, 2	4	2	0	3	4	0
Flashkamper, s	6	1	2	2	1	0
Rosenthal, r	6	1	4	5	0	0
Davis, 1	5	0	2	10	0	0
J. Moore, lf	6	0	0	1	0	0
Jeffries, 3	5	1	3	2	5	0
Johnson, m	4	0	0	8	2	0
Billings, c	4	0	2	2	2	0
Hardaway, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Pierce	0	0	1	0	0	0
‡Cox	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	15	33	19	1

*Batted for Swetonic in tenth; †ran for Pierce in eleventh; ‡ran for Pierce in eleventh; gone out when winning run was scored.

Pittsburgh	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—5
Dallas	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—6

Two-base hits—Rosenthal 2, P. Waner 2, Davis, Brickell, Flashkamper. Home run—Jeffries. Runs batted in—Ly Grantham 2, Brickell 2, Sheely 1, Rosenthal 1, Jeffries 2, Flashkamper 1, Davis 2. Sacrifices—Grantham, Johnson, Billings, Comorosky. Double plays—Johnson to Morse to Davis; Morse to Flashkamper to Davis. Base on balls—Off Hardaway 2 (L. Waner 2), off Swetonic 3 (Morse, Jeffries, Davis), off Spencer 1 (Morse). Struck out—By Swetonic 3 (Flashkamper 2, Johnson), by Hardaway 1 (Linton). Pitching record—Off Swetonic, 10 hits, 2 runs in 9 innings; off Hardaway, 5 hits, 2 runs in 9 innings; off Spencer, 4 hits, 4 runs in 2 innings; off Harris, 4 hits, 3 runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Dallas 14. Winning pitcher—Harris. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Time—2:15. Umpires—McGrew and Erwin. Attendance—2,000.

U-TEL-EM CLUB WINS LAURELS

The U-Tel-Em Club captured the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior basketball championship at the North Side Y. M. C. A. Saturday night when it defeated the cream of junior teams in the annual tournament. U-Tel-Em Club was forced to win four games to obtain the title, defeating Scottdale Y. M. C. A. in the final, 15-4, 15-3, 15-7. The summary:

FIRST ROUND.

Scottdale Y. M. C. A. defeated Y. M. H. A., 15-3, 15-2. Pennsylvania Railroad defeated Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, 15-7, 15-10.

SECOND ROUND.

East Liberty Y. M. C. A. defeated Beinz House, 15-2, 15-1; Downtown Y. M. C. A. defeated McKeesport Y. M. C. A., 15-2, 15-0; U-Tel-Em Club defeated Chanceroi Turners, 15-3, 15-9; Scottdale Y. M. C. A. defeated Pennsylvania Railroad, 15-3, 15-10.

SEMI-FINALS.

U-Tel-Em Club defeated Downtown Y. M. C. A., 15-13, 15-7; Scottdale Y. M. C. A. defeated East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 15-12, 15-14.

FINAL.

U-Tel-Em Club defeated Scottdale Y. M. C. A., 15-4, 15-3, 15-7.

"League of Nations" Fight Plan Offered

BERLIN, April 6.—No pugilist should be acclaimed word champion unless he has first become champion in his own country, in the opinion of Heinz Michaelis, veteran German sports writer.

He believes the best interests of the boxing sport are not served if financially powerful American managers can determine what fighters shall be matched against each other to determine world championships.

"There should be a system similar to that by which European championships are determined," Michaelis writes. "Nobody can today become European champion unless he is champion in his own country. Why should the world title be awarded on a different basis?

"Only he who fulfills all his duties toward his own country should be entitled to earn world purses."

Michaelis regrets that Max Schmeling won't fight Ludwig Haymann, the Munich pugilist, for the all-German title.

Meadows' Arm Crippled Again: Rest Is Ordered

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.

LEE MEADOWS today encountered his first arm trouble of the season and as a result he will not be used on the mound in tomorrow's game with Dallas. Lee's pitching member has been feeling fine, but he developed soreness in his elbow as he pitched to the batters in practice this afternoon. The old trouble that caused his retirement last season was in the elbow.

Manager Bush stated that Carmen Hill, instead of Meadows, would be used against the Steers.

Now That the Weather's Hot—This!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITT GRIDDERS SCRIMMAGE—There is no foolin' up on the Pitt practice field these days as Coach Jock Sutherland puts his Panther varsity football squad through its spring drills. The above action picture was snapped Saturday afternoon as the Panthers went through a hard scrimmage session, and shows Tiny Lewis and Jimmy Clark making a hole for Josh Williams. Josh can be barely seen skimming along behind his husky interferers. Mike Getto, new assistant line coach, is in the background, wiping honest sweat from his very noble brow.

Lloyd Waner Likely Pirate Swat Champ

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.—The terrific pace set and maintained by Lloyd Waner is a big topic of conversation among the Pittsburgh players and others with whom the Freebooters come in contact.

At the outset of his third year in the majors, the wee center-fielder shapes up even better than he did last season. His bat has snapped with long three-baggers and doubles, his fielding sparkles and apparently he will be as fast as ever.

An improvement in throwing is among the other developments in Sprout's play. Always an accurate tosser, Lloyd's arm is not ideal for the difficult center-field role, but in the practice sessions since he joined the club the youngster is putting a lot of stuff on the ball; indeed he seems to be the best thrower in the outfield at present, although Paul probably will eclipse him when he swings into shape.

Lloyd Waner

LLOYD TO PRESS PAUL

The probability of Lloyd overtaking P. Waner as a hitter this year is a topic of interest. The fact that brother Paul will receive scant training for the championship stuff may provide an edge for his younger brother that will be hard for the rightfielder to overcome.

For the past week Lloyd has been clubbing the rocket at a fearful rate, his smashes seeming to have more power than heretofore. Paul is such a natural batter the lack of conditioning may not slow him down. Anyhow, the outcome will be watched with interest.

The return of the team's best hitter coupled with Bush's latest announcement regarding the probable change in his opening day lineup, means that Adam Comorosky and Fred Brickell will be the utility outfielders.

Comorosky has been one of the outstanding players during the spring training period, but Dick Bartell's all-around work has won him a position in the infield. Dick will go to the keystone sack as quickie as Sparky Adams returns, which means that a spot will have to be made for George Grantham.

GRANTHAM TO BE "IN THERE"

The Pirate boss apparently thinks Grantham should be in the batting order somewhere, and in this conclusion he will have the backing of a heavy majority. Grantham is a power on the offensive, especially when he is close to his best stride. There are few better base runners in the game than the Westerner and George packs a big wallop at the plate.

Adams will be in the leadoff position, a spot he graces. Sparky is a good hitter, he is fast and he is a tough one for all fingers who happen to be a bit off on their control. The sturdy little infielder gets many passes on account of his size.

The status of Traynor, nevertheless, is quite a worry to Messrs. Bush and Dreyfuss. Pie's bad hip has given him lots of trouble in the past two weeks. He says he will be O. K. when the bell rings, but Pie generally talks that way.

Bush will try to get Pie into action in the games with the Tigers in Shreveport next week. If his injury balks his movements the infield will have a real problem—no mistake.

Inter-County Sandlot League Is Organized Here

BEAVER FALLS, CANONSBURG IN WITH LOCALS

Homewood-Brushton, Jimmy Smith Club, Dormont, Beltzhoover in New Circuit

City Loop Takes Rank as Pittsburgh's Best—Wagner Sponsors 10 Groups.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE Allegheny County League has passed out of existence, and in its place comes the Inter-County League, organized at a meeting here Friday evening, when representatives from Homewood-Brushton, Beltzhoover, Beaver Falls, Jimmy Smith Club, Canonsburg and Dormont agreed to enter into the loop representing three counties, Allegheny, Washington and Beaver.

Although the new loop takes in considerable territory, the managers are confident that the extensive traveling can be accomplished, even in a twilight circuit.

Bill Hite, connected with the Beltzhoover club last year as manager, and this season as treasurer, made overtures to get his team into the City League feeling that the County loop would be far too strong even should it operate. With Beaver Falls and Canonsburg coming into the race, two very strong clubs in past seasons, it would seem that Beltzhoover intends to be the weak sister right from the start of the race.

TO OPEN MAY 15

Beaver Falls will be managed by the veteran Ed Harvey and Canonsburg by the well known Hugh Turner. It has been decided to open hostilities on May 15, and play until Labor Day, two games a week.

With the passing of the County League, the Pittsburgh City League comes to the front as the leading sandlot loop of Allegheny County.

The solid foundation of this loop was very apparent when the same eight clubs came back into the fold for the second year. The playing material of the City loop has always been of high caliber, and now going into the front as the leading circuit of the district, the managers will naturally do their utmost to give the fans a high class brand of baseball.

MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The West Penn loop will take care of the out-of-town teams around the Verona district, and will include North Bessemer, Universal, Cheswick, Verona Community, Wilmerding and Rankin. Two other leading clubs have signified their intention of attending the meeting at North Bessemer next Tuesday evening.

Manager Pete Elder, of North Bessemer, and Bill Bright of the Verona Community, are telling the world that two great teams will represent them on the diamond this season, and both are looking for real competition.

The Central League is going to provide Pittsburghers with a high class loop this summer. W. L. Reineckers, Immaculate Heart, Mt. Washington C. M. C., Oakland Board of Trade, East Liberty Red Sox, and the entrance of another fast club will close this loop.

This is a compact circuit with plenty of competition especially between the Reineckers and Immaculate Heart. Jock Collette and Joe Dobbs have been rivals for years, and a meeting between these two popular clubs should pack in the crowds.

With the withdrawal of the Verona Community and the North Bessemer club from the Allegheny Valley League, Jimmy Smith's Club will be over as far as the split is concerned. Most of the outfits are willing to form a ten-club circuit to operate just as it did last season. Pete Elder was the father of the split-season idea, and with the popular Elder out of the way, it is sure to have a one-way circuit.

WAGNER LOOPS POPULAR

The Wagner threat of 10 real-well balanced leagues seem to be coming along with the season. The sponsor of the leagues states that two South Hills church leagues, two steel city leagues, Ohio Valley and Wager Junior are all set to go. All the pre-season business is finished, and only awaits the dates from the managers for the schedule makers to get in their work.

The formation of the Commercial League with the best competition this loop has had since its inception is promised the fans. Members of the loop held a couple of get-togethers during the week, and with the incidentals worked high, the loop should be whipped into shape.

While nothing has been done in the closing of the league it seems a surety that Joseph Hornes, Kaufmanns, Gimbels, Frigidaire, Bell Telephone, Union Stockyards, Carnegie Steel and National Printing will be in the circuit when "play ball" is called.

Mr. Burchfield, of the Joseph Horne Company, kicked in with a real idea that has plenty of merit at the initial meeting. The Horne team plays at the Horne Camp and with little camp life in prospect in the early part of May and June offered to play all his away games in the first half of the schedule. The second half would find the clubs visiting Camp Horne, when camp life is enjoyable, and large crowds are on hand.

The idea has plenty of merit and possibly will receive consideration from the other managers when the schedule is worked out.

Nothing has been written of any attempted meeting of the Allegheny County League during the week, so it is figured that the sponsors of the loop are going to let it slide out of existence. Three of the clubs, Homewood-Brushton, Dormont and Beltzhoover are going to have clubs, but one of them is opposed to being a member of a four-club league even should another string along.

Had the managers taken a trip out to the Green Cab offices and taken Mervin Houston into their confidence the Cabbies management might have been talked into having a good club.

MAY PLAY INDEPENDENTLY

The officials of the Green Cab Company are figuring upon giving some kind of pleasure to the employes, and while a baseball team was being considered, it seemed that a first class gymnasium upon the roof of the building out at Ellsworth avenue had the inside track. So it is possible that the three clubs named might play independent baseball.

Well, playing independent baseball is a tough racket for the most experienced manager. The fans in the stands know that nothing is at stake in the game, and the players themselves usually just go through the motions of a baseball game. So it would be better for all concerned if a first-class loop could be formed.

Should the loop not operate, quite a number of real players, in fact the class of the local sandlots, will be available for some wide-awake managers. Now that the organization plans of many leagues are completed, the only news now to serve up for the fans will be the rosters of the leading clubs.

Quite a number of players are already named in two or three line-ups, and seeing that they can only play for one club in one league, the signing activities of the managers in the City League will be awaited with interest.

To Make Change

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GRUBER—Joe Gruber, star catcher of the City League last season, who is reported headed for the Pleasant Valley club this year, switching his affiliations from the North Side Civic Club.

PIRATE GAME BY INNINGS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the hit. Johnson to Jeffries, Grantham flied to Johnson. One hit.

DALLAS—Linton went in to catch for the Pirates. Jeffries hit a homer into the leftfield bleachers. Johnson fanned. Billings singled to center. Hardaway flied to Brickell. Morse flied to P. Waner. One run, two hits.

SEVENTH INNING.

PIRATES—Brickell beat out a infield hit. Riconda flied to Johnson. Sheely fouled out to Davis. Linton fanned. One hit.

DALLAS — Flaskamper fanned. Rosenthal flied to P. Waner. Davis doubled to center. Bartell threw out Moore. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING.

PIRATES—Swetonic flied to Rosenthal. Bartell singled to left. L. Waner grounded into a double play, Morse to Flaskamper to Davis. One hit.

DALLAS—Jeffries walked. Johnson sacrificed, Swetonic to Grantham. Billings flied to L. Waner. Jeffries moving to third on the sacrifice. Hardaway flied to P. Waner.

NINTH INNING.

PIRATES—Paul Waner doubled to left. Comorosky ran for Waner. Grantham grounded to Hardaway and Comorosky was trapped and touched out. Hardaway to Jeffries to Morse to Jeffries. Grantham reached second on the play. Brickell singled to center, scoring Grantham. Riconda flied to Johnson. Brickell went out stealing. Billings to Morse. One run, two hits.

DALLAS—Comorosky went to rightfield for the Pirates. Morse went out. Sheely to Swetonic. Swetonic threw out Flaskamper. Rosenthal doubled to right. Davis was purposely passed. Moore forced Davis, Bartell to Grantham. One hit.

TENTH INNING.

PIRATES—Harris went to the mound for Dallas. Sheely lined to Johnson. Linton was safe when Morse fumbled. Brame, batting for Swetonic, flied to Rosenthal. Bartell forced Linton, Jeffries to Morse. One error.

DALLAS—Spencer went to the mound for the Pirates. Jeffries flied to Comorosky. Johnson grounded to Sheely. Billings flied to Comorosky.

ELEVENTH INNING.

PIRATES—Lloyd Waner singled through the infield. Comorosky sacrificed, Billings to Davis. Grantham singled to right, scoring Lloyd Waner, and on the throw to the plate Grantham went to second. Brickell doubled to left center, scoring Grantham. Riconda fouled out to Billings. Sheely singled to left, scoring Brickell. Harris threw out Linton. Three runs, four hits.

DALLAS—Pierce batted for Harris. Pierce singled to center. Cox ran for Pierce. Morse walked. Flaskamper doubled to center, scoring Cox, Morse taking third. Rosenthal singled in the infield, and the bases were filled. Davis singled to center, scoring Morse and Flaskamper. Rosenthal stopping at second. Moore flied to Brickell. Jeffries singled to left, scoring Rosenthal with the winning run. Four runs, five hits.

Score—Dallas 6, Pirates 5.

HOMETOWNERS CHEER WANERS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of Swetonic and Hardaway being thoroughly enjoyed. The eleventh inning, however, turned the game into a slugging match, the hits being an even dozen. Dallas led in safeties with 15.

TRAYNOR A SPECTATOR

Pie Traynor came over from Fort Worth to see the game and returned later in the evening for more treatments from the Fort Worth specialist. The big cities are only one hour apart.

Druggist Green, of Ada, Okla., the gentleman who put the Waner boys in baseball, has some more good stuff up his sleeve. Green rises to remark that young Travea Waner, cousin of Paul and Lloyd, who made the spring training trip with the Pirates of 1928 as an outfield candidate, now is trying for a pitching berth on the Des Moines Club of the Western League. And Travea, according to the village druggist, is showing up well.

The Des Moines Club is managed by Lee Fohl, who is rated as a developer of sharpshooters. If Travea has much promise, Fohl should be able to bring it to the surface.

GLAZNER WITH DALLAS

And who should bob up in a Dallas uniform to greet the Pirates but Whitey Glazner, and Whitey is the same sly old fox. You see Glazner recently was made a free agent by Judge Landis, who separated the tow-haired veteran from the Senators. Glazner then was free to make a deal and he pocketed some nice profit before signing a Dallas document. He likes Manager Stock, for whom he pitched last year in Mobile.

Among those who shook hands with the Buccos was Bob Tarleton, who did quite a bit of scouting for the Buccos in the past two years. Bob is now the business manager of the Dallas club. The Steers are big stuff this year and they have a dandy ball park.

Brownsville to Open Field Wednesday

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 6.—Next Wednesday has been set as the date for the formal opening of Husted Field, a community sports enterprise and one of the foremost non-scolastic sports areas in the Monongahela Valley.

The field is located just off the National Pike on the Brownsville and Republic brick road and is supported financially by the school boards and borough councils of Brownsville, West Brownsville and South Brownsville, in addition to receiving liberal support from business houses and individuals in the three towns.

MACKEY NAMED PRESIDENT OF C. & I. LEAGUE

Rules to Be Adopted at Next Meeting to Be Held Friday Night.

Homestead Grays to Meet Stern Opposition in League Competition This Year.

THE Commercial-Industrial League named its officials for the season at its meeting Friday evening. R. J. Mackey, of Carnegie Steel, is president; A. H. Burchfield, of the Joseph Horne Company, treasurer, and F. C. Kline, of Wagner's, secretary.

A rules committee was formed, consisting of Canaby, Kaufmanns, Reed, Reliable Printing, McCabe, Frigidaire, Doran and Gimbels. This committee will get together next Tuesday evening to draw up the rules.

The arbitration board will be composed of Tom Birks, Dan Dougherty and Max Hannum. All forfeits of the league will be posted April 19, and each club will be allowed 20 players until June 15. The next league meeting will be held Friday evening at Wagner's.

Fans in the district following the fortunes of the Homestead Grays are feeling Posey is going to meet with some stiff competition with the Bacharach Giants, Hilldale, of Philadelphia, Lincoln Giants of New York, Baltimore Black Sox and the Original Cubans. The Grays have never met the Cubans. In games already played the locals have a big edge, and seeing that the Posey outfit is considerably stronger this season, the backers of the Pittsburgh Negro club feel that the Eastern outfits will have plenty of competition. The Grays will bring these high class league attractions to Forbes Field, and also play its quota of sandlot games around the district.

PRACTICE SUNDAY

Kokinos Cardinals will hold a practice session Sunday at Vaseline Field at 2 p. m. The club won the championship of the Ohio Valley League last season, and all last season's players are requested to be on hand, together with any new player wishing a tryout.

Manager Bill McGrady of the St. John's Club of the City League lined up new receivers during the week, Wandrisco, of St. Vincent's seems with a good reputation, and a new lad named Murphy, Murphy had a tryout in the Virginia League. Fandon around the Sullivan field district are speaking highly of Scheidner, the new first baseman. St. John's will book quite a big independent schedule this season. For games write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

Forest Hills would like to book games on a home-and-home basis with first class clubs. For games call Penhurst 8811-J.

The National Independents, of South Side, will be back on the diamond. The Nationals are booking with the best semi-pro clubs in the tri-state district. Write George Zink, Jr., 1012 Criss street, Sheraden, or call Federal 1896-R.

GLASSER ADVANCES

Butch Glasser, well-known around the sandlots of the McKeesport District, left Sunday to join the Erie Club of the Central League. The Yough Valley boy was tendered a party by his friends. Glasser bats and throws right handed, and is one of the best first basemen ever raised around the Buena Vista section.

Manager Harry Beale, of the Crawford Club, announces that Neal Harris, the hard hitting outfielder, has been signed. Jimmy Stills, of the North Side, and Harold Tinker, will complete the outfield. The Crawfords, one of the fastest Negro clubs in the tri-state district, are booking with the best clubs in the district. Write Harry Beale, 2224 Bedford avenue, or call Grant 4353.

The Beltzhoover Club expects to put its minstrel show over in big style Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the Lederkranz Hall. The proceeds will go to defray the expenses of the baseball team this season.—Tom Birks.

Bellefonte Academy Stars

CARNEY MONTGOMERY ROTHMAN COACH KARL BOHREN

MORGAN WALKER CAPT. LAMARK SAMPLE REIDER

WINNERS—Under the coaching of Karl Bohren, former University of Pittsburgh star, the Bellefonte Academy basketball team experienced a successful season. Bohren also had fine success in football last fall, losing only one game out of 11 played.

MACKS TAKE SERIES OPENER

Continued from Page One, This Part

Detroit, was even tighter, holding Fort Worth to one tally and five hits in the same periods. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 0	6	12	2
Fort Worth	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	3	9	4

Batteries—Uhle, Yde and Shea, Hargrave; Sullivan, Haines and Baker.

CHISOX WIN ANOTHER

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 6.—(AP.)—Tommy Thomas went the full route today, leading the White Sox to their second straight exhibition victory over the Wichita Falls Shudders. The score was 8 to 5. Thomas was found for 11 hits, but his mates backed him with great support and bunched their 11 safeties to win. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 1 0 2 0 2 0 1 2	8	11	1
Wichita Falls	0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1	5	11	1

Batteries—Thomas and Berg; Steingrafe, Stiely and Lapsman.

YANKS LOSE TO BUSHERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6.—(AP.)—The Oklahoma City Indians, of the Western League, outscored the World Champion Yankees by 10-to-8 here today before 12,000 fans. Arndt Jorgens, who caught for the Indians last year, was the Yankee star, capping a fine day with a home run in the ninth. Ruth got one single. The same teams play here tomorrow. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
N. York (A)	0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 3	8	13	1
Okl. City (W)	2 1 0 5 0 0 1 0 ?	10	14	3

Batteries—Pipgras, Wells and Dickey, Jorgens; Tubbs, Darrow and Groft.

GIANTS WALLOP CHICKS

MEMPHIS, April 6.—(AP.)—The Giants defeated the Memphis Chicks, of the Southern Association, by 10 to 1 here today in the first of two exhibition games. Bill Terry, native of Memphis, led the Giant attack with a home run. Joe Heving and Rosie Shepherd gave up 13 hits to the New Yorkers, while Benton and Kelly held the home teams in check. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
N. York (N.)	2 0 1 4 1 0 0 1 1	10	13	1
Memphis (S.)	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8	2

Batteries—Benton, Kelly and O'Farrell; Heving, Shepheard and Palm.

SENATORS BEAT DUKES

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 6.—(AP.)—The Hartford Senators came through with a three-run rush in the ninth inning here this afternoon to nose out the Allentown Dukes, 8 to 7, in their exhibition game. Both clubs are members of the Eastern League. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Hartford	1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 3	8	10	1
Allentown	1 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0	7	13	3

Batteries—Herr, Smith and Cannon; Stone, Selholtzer and Kelly, Trout and Hyde.

CARDS GIVEN SCARE

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.—(AP.)—Atlanta made six runs in the ninth inning, but it was short of enough to knot the count and the St. Louis Cardinals made it two straight over the Southern Leaguers here this afternoon, 9 to 8. Atlanta batsmen got five hits in the ninth before a man was retired, and collected a total of eight before the inning was over. Chick Hafey, Cardinal outfielder, got a homer in the fourth, his second in two days. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 2 0 5 0 0 0 2 0	9	15	2
Atlanta	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 6	8	17	2

Batteries—Sherdel, Haid and Wilson, Mancuso; Kiefer, Brice and Yelle, Knox.

BROWNS EVEN COUNT

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns evened their exhibition series with Kansas City today by taking a 14-inning game, 5 to 2. The Browns dropped an extra inning game to the American Association club yesterday. Kress' triple with two down and the bases loaded gave St. Louis today's game. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3	5	10	2
K. City	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	11	4

Batteries—Stewart, Kimsey, Blaeholder and Manion; Nelson, Thomas and Clarke, Peters.

CUBS WIN IN NINTH

HOUSTON, Tex., April 6.—(AP.)—The Cubs pushed over four runs in the ninth inning to come from behind and defeat Houston, 6 to 4, in their third exhibition game today. Myers silenced the Cubs' batters with three scattered blows during the first eight innings, but wilted in the final. Hits and walks gave the Cubs their winning scores. Horne, Grampp and Holley hurled for Chicago and yielded eight safeties, while their mates committed three errors. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4	6	8	3
Houston	1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0	4	8	0

Batteries—Horne, Grampp, Holley and Gonzales, Angley; Myers and Hoffman, Abbott.

Ruth Still Best Gate Attraction Of Yankee Club

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 6.

WHEN the Yankees appear here in their first home game, the Babe again will be the prize attraction, but there will be a few thousand out there to see for themselves as to whether Tony Lazerri's throwing arm is strong again. Fans and critics alike have shown considerable skepticism.

ZOOK TO STAY AT WAYNESBURG

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 6.—Earl B. Zook, who for the past three years has held the position of director of athletics at Waynesburg High School, will be retained in that capacity for another year. Zook was re-elected at a meeting of the school board held last night.

The decision of the Waynesburg board to retain Zook as coach here for another year will meet with approval of Waynesburg sports fans, among whom Zook is popular. Since coming here he has enjoyed successful seasons every year and last winter his basketball team finished in the runner-up position in section five of the W. P. I. A. L. basketball race despite the fact that it was their first year of league competition.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	1	9	0
Sacramento	7	7	0

Batteries—Ortman and Rego; Bryan and Koehler.
Second game, 7 innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	11	14	2
Sacramento	4	14	2

Batteries—Mahaffey, Fullerton, Tomlin and Rego; Keating, Gould, Freitas, Kunz, Kinney and Severeid.

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	10	12	0
Hollywood	5	6	4

Batteries—Roberts and Hannah; Shellenback, Hellerson, Ruether and Bassler, Sypher.

At Oakland, Cal.—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	6	7	3
Oakland	7	7	2

Batteries—Graham, Fisch, House and Borreani, Cook, Steinecke; Craghead, Jeffcoat, Kasich and Burns.

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	4	12	0
Missions	3	11	3

Batteries—Jacobs and Schmidt; Pillette and Baldwin.

Sharpsville Legion Plans Ball Loop

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., April 6.—Seventy-five local youths will take part in baseball here this summer under the direction of the American Legion post. Instead of having one team, the post has decided to form a league of four clubs. John Mehler, well known catcher, is in charge of plans.

AMERICAN GOLF ACES TO SAIL ON WEDNESDAY

Von Elm, Misses Hollins and Turpie, New Additions to Squad Invading England.

"I Do the Best I Can," to Be Horton Smith's Rule in Ryder Cup Competition.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—An ambitious golf invasion of Great Britain to get under way Wednesday gained momentum today when two former champions formally requested the United States Golf Association to file entries for British events.

George von Elm, Detroit, telegraphed Executive Secretary T. J. McMahon a request to nominate him for the British open and amateur championships, while Miss Marion Hollins, Del Monte, Cal., asked to be entered for the women's title quest.

Long Jim Barnes sailed today on the Cameronia for Glasgow to prepare for the British open in which he has competed for the last 10 years. He won in 1925 and was in a tie for sixth last year. The tall New York pro won the United States open title in 1921. He will join Macdonald Smith and Bobby Cruickshank, who are already overseas tuning up their shots for the Muirfield test.

In addition to the 10 Ryder Cup players, two other well known pros, Tommy Armour and Bill Mehlhorn, also will leave Wednesday to play in the British, German and French open events.

SMITH HAS SET RULE

Horton Smith, the baby of the Ryder Cup team, who plans to celebrate his twenty-first birthday in Paris May 22, has a set rule for his golf which he will follow in his first foreign venture. "I do the best I can," he said in explaining his system.

The tall Joplin youth will play his first round of golf in the New York district tomorrow. He is paired with Leo Diegel against Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen at Cherry Valley, Garden City, in a benefit match for the Ryder Cup fund.

As a part of his plan to do the best he can in the afternoon he will be up soon after dawn tomorrow to go out and inspect the course he is to play later in the day. He will go around in the morning with an old friend from Joplin who gave him a few strokes when the youngster started out to play five years ago. The handicap will be reversed tomorrow.

EAGER FOR TRIP

Young Smith is looking forward with keen anticipation to his first trip abroad. "It will be different, of course," he said, "but I'll just have to take things as they come and hope for the best.

"I am glad we will have nine days in which to practice, for I will have to accustom myself to hickory shafts. I have used steel ever since I began to play golf in serious competition. I tried hickory shafts at Bellaire and did not do so well. I have all new woods now and will work steadily with them when we get abroad."

The golf invasion holds sentimental interest for one of the women members of the United States contingent. Marion Turpie was born at St. Andrews where the British title will be decided. Although she was cradled in the cradle of golf, she was brought by her parents to the United States when she was three months old and is returning for the first time at the age of 21 years.

Schell to Be Back With Five Points

SHARON, Pa., April 6.—Chalmers Schell, veteran star third baseman, will probably be back with the Five Points team this summer. Schell is rated as the leading third sacker in this district.

New River Books Quantico Marines

WESTON, W. Va., April 6.—New River State College will meet the Quantico Marines at Charleston, W. Va., on October 12. The Marines also are carded to meet Davis Elkins at Fairmont the following week in the second meeting between the two in as many years.

DALLAS BEATS PIRATES, 6-5

Continued from Page One, This Part

began, the young righthander warmed up for action as the game progressed. Bush figured it would not be wise to keep Swetonic going for more than nine rounds.

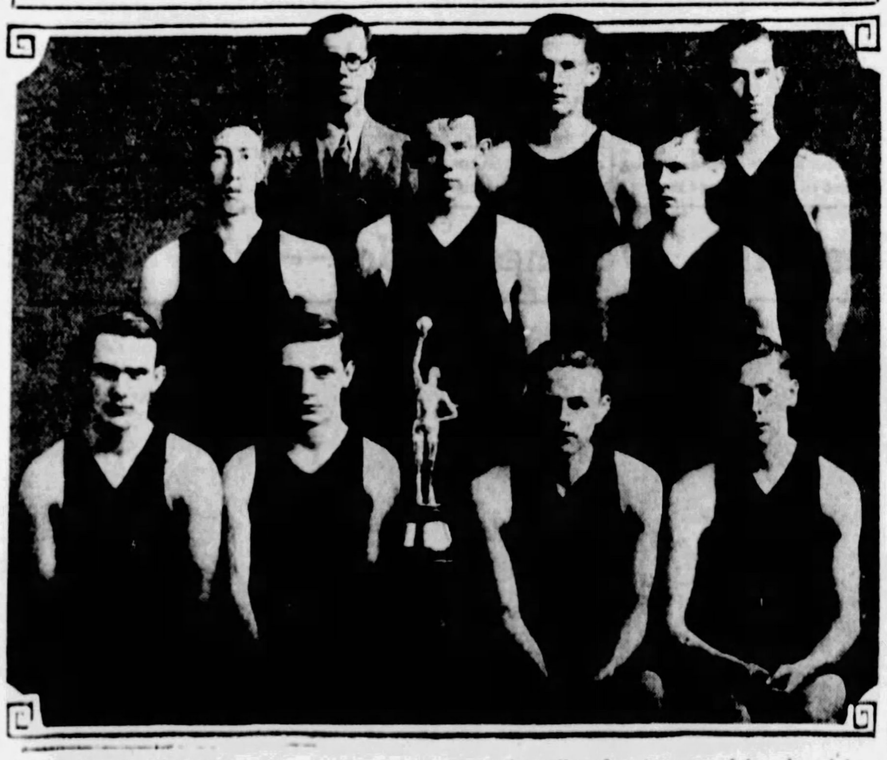
Manager Stock, of the Steers, sent Pitcher Harris to the mound in the tenth. The newcomer was able to hold the Pirates in the first extra round, but Lloyd Waner pried open the eleventh with an infield hit and Comorosky singled. Grantham followed with a single, scoring Lloyd, Grantham whirling to second on the throw to the plate. George tallied when Fred Brickell slashed a hot double to left center. It looked like the game was in for the Buccos as Sheely singled to score Brickell with the third run of the inning.

Third Baseman Jeffries drove the ball into the left field seats in the sixth for a homer that stood out like the pay ball as the game rolled into the ninth. Each side had scored in the first and the Steers had their nice advance when P. Waner unloaded his second double on the scene.

Toronto First Home Foe of St. Vincent

LATROBE, Pa., April 6.—The baseball season will be opened at St. Vincent's College on Monday, April 15, when the Toronto club of the International League will play the St. Vincent team. An International League club has never played in this section before and the forthcoming game is attracting much interest in this section. The St. Vincent team had its regular practice today. It will open its season next Saturday at Penn State.

Waynesburg Tourney Champs



TURN TABLES—Beaten out by Union High School of Burgettstown in the Washington County tournament, the Claysville High basketball team, pictured above, came back to defeat its vanquisher in the Waynesburg College tournament and win that event. During the regular season, Claysville won 15 out of 19 games and it suffered only one defeat in eight tournament games. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Coach John E. Sprowls, Wiley Davis and Sylvester Egan. Middle row—Ken Davis, Robert Malone and John Logue. Front row—Robert Hilton, Eddie McCullough, Ernest Zilke and Wade Dorsey. Zilke was voted an all-star guard in each of the tournaments.

Erie Swimmers Win Pitt Interscholastic Meet

PEABODY LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP TO UP-STATERS

Lake City Stars Score 20 Points as Three Records Fall at Trees Pool.

Duquesne High Second With 12 Points—Perry and South Tied for Third.

By JESS CARVER.

TRAINED in the blue waters of Lake Erie, impervious to the challenges of Pittsburgh district splashers, the swimming team of Erie Central High School won the high-point trophy and senior relay championship at the annual University of Pittsburgh interscholastic and university swim meet, which closed after a two-day stand Saturday afternoon.

The up-staters displaced Peabody High as team champions, finishing with a total point score of 20. Duquesne High was second with 12 points and Perry and South tied for third with 10 markers each. Peabody, the defending champ, wound up in fifth place with 6 points.

THREE RECORDS FALL

Three records were shattered by the high school lads, and one was equalled. The collegians failed to better a single mark, and only one of the 1928 Pitt champions retained his laurels, Al Mango holding on to the 150-yard back stroke crown which he won last year.

The Erie Central 160-yard relay team, with Higgins swimming first, Giske second, Argelander third and Donovan fourth, established a new mark for the event in the trials on Friday night, negotiating the distance in 1:23 flat. In the finals Saturday the team won in 1:23 2-5, one-fifth of a second slower than Peabody's record-breaking mark of 1928.

Hillard Norton, of Perry High School, and John Carik, of South, were the double victors of the competition, rivalling Vallowe, of Homestead, who won two events in '28. The North Side star won the 40-yard free style, equalling the old record of 19 seconds set in 1925 by T. O. Matthews, of Shady Side Academy, and then returned to the pool to cop the gruelling 100-yard event. His time in the latter race in the finals on Saturday was 58 seconds, a second slower than he swam the century in the trials the evening previous. Carik won the fancy dive and the back stroke.

ERIE BOY WINNER

Argelander, of Erie, won the 220-yard free style race, and McCarty the 100-yard breast stroke to give the Central High team its additional 10 points. The school annexed 10 points by taking the senior relay championship.

Both the junior high school relays victors established new records. In the 120-yard medley, the South High No. 1 team covered the distance in 1:20 4-5, retaining its championship won for the first time in 1928. In the junior 160-yard event, Duquesne set a new mark of 1:29 1-5, also retaining its championship.

Swenson, of Pitt, who was the defending 220-yard breast stroke king, lost his title in this event to Cochrane, but remained among the list of champions by copping the 440-yard free style in the good time of 6 minutes 2-5 seconds. He lost his 220-yard crown Friday.

Little Al Mango won the 150-yard back stroke race on Friday, thus keeping his title safe, and on Saturday finished second to Schmieler in the fancy dive. Saturday's summary:

SCHOLASTIC.

40-yard free style—Won by Norton, Perry; Ackerman, Peabody, second; Riley, Peabody, third. Time, 19 seconds. (Ties old record.)

100-yard breast stroke—Won by McCarty, Erie Central; Schmieler, Carrick, second; Boehner, Schenley, third. Time, 1:31 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Norton, Perry; Cogeswell, Edgewood, second; Sjoberg, McKeesport, third. Time, 58 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Carik, South; Surgent, Duquesne, second; Starovik, Schenley, third. Time, 1:10 4-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Argelander, Erie Central; Wargo, Duquesne, second; Lindberg, Munhall, third. Time, 2:38 2-5.

SCHOLASTIC RELAYS.

120-yard junior medley—Won by South High No. 1; South High No. 2, second; Knoxville, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. (new record.)

160-yard junior—Won by Duquesne (Gombos, Brody, Foder, Radakovich); Clairton, second. (Only two entries. Time, 1:29 1-5. (New record.)

160-yard senior—Won by Erie Central (Higgins, Giske, Argelander, Donovan); Duquesne, second; Peabody, third. Time, 1:23 2-5.

PITT CHAMPIONSHIPS.

440-yard free style—Won by Swenson; Weber (Erie Junior College), second; Schmieler, third. Time, 6 minutes 2-5 second.

Fancy dive—Won by Schmieler; Mango, second; McGovern, third.

West Penn Soccer Referees Banquet

The West Penn Valley soccer referees held their second annual banquet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel Saturday evening. President Pat O'Conner was in charge of the affair, which was well attended.

How Schools Scored In Swimming Meet

Teams.	160-yard Relay	Fancy Dive	40-yard Free Style	100-yard Back Stroke	100-yard Breast Stroke	220-yard Free Style	160-yard Free Style	Total
Erie Central	10	.	.	.	5	5	.	20
Duquesne	6	.	.	3	.	3	.	12
Perry	.	.	5	.	.	.	5	10
South	.	5	.	5	.	.	.	10
Peabody	2	.	4	.	.	.	.	6
Carrick	.	1	.	.	3	.	.	4
Edgewood	.	.	.	.	.	.	3	3
Wilkinsburg	.	3	.	.	.	.	.	3
Schenley	.	.	.	1	1	.	.	3
McKeesport	.	.	.	.	.	.	1	1
Munhall	.	.	.	.	.	1	.	1

Scholastic and University Swim Champions in Annual Pitt Meet

JOHN CARIK HIGGINS GISKE ARGELANDER DONOVAN SWENSON NORTON

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SCHOOLBOYS BREAK RECORDS—Three records were broken and one equaled in the fifteenth annual University of Pittsburgh swimming meet in the Trees Gym pool Friday and Saturday. Above are pictured some of the high school and university champions crowned Saturday afternoon. John Carik, of South High, won the back stroke and fancy dive in the scholastic competition. The Erie Central team (second photo from left) broke the record for the 160-yard senior relay, aiding materially in garnering the point trophy for its school. Swenson, Pitt star, after losing his 220-yard championship, came back to win the 440-yard crown. Hillard Norton, of Perry High, was another double champion, winning the 40-yard and 100-yard free style races. He equaled the 40-yard record.

Warm Weather Causes Boom on Local Links

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

THE boys turned out in full force Saturday on the district golf links and more than likely will again give their game another whirl Sunday. Regardless of regular club opening dates which usually mark the so-called official season opening, I would say that the June-like weather of Saturday provided the kick that marks the aforesaid opening. And so, with the golf season opened, although a trifle ahead of time this year, we can anticipate a wonderful season. Many tournaments, big and small, will decorate the district card. Among other things, I think women's golf, for many years behind the more enthusiastic linksmen, will show a marked improvement this season.

Capt. Clark.

The play among women golfers in the South and Mid-South this year not only has been greater in number, but it has also been better in quality of golf. Never before has there been such keen rivalry in women's golf ranks. It is a delightful thing to know that our best women golfers are improving in skill, and that others have developed enough in the last couple of years to give them a real test in any tournament. Women's golf is about to come into its own in the United States—other countries have been somewhat farther advanced, England especially—and it was a matter somewhat neglected in the past. Growth of interest among women in their own affairs may have something to do with the sudden progress.

In the Western Pennsylvania district particularly I have noted the gradual development among the woman golfers. Girls and women alike are improving so rapidly in local ranks, it will not be long before we have several capable of threatening any national tournament honors. The outstanding trio at the top hereabouts for several years, Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont; Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, and Anjeannette Hunter, of Stanton Heights, is due to find additional competition among the younger and older women golfers just reaching their game.

S. A. R. PLANS PROGRESSING

Col. Franklin Blackstone, of the Amridge Country Club, chairman of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution golf committee, is going ahead with his plans for the national championship for the Forsyth-Blackstone Golf Cup. The event this year is to be played over a period of about four months, so that golfers of the order throughout the country may compete.

The tournament has been divided into four periods, from May 1 to May 31, June 1 to June 30, July 1 to July 31, and August 1 to September 15. Members may participate at 18 holes under their own club handicap in any or each period, with special prizes in golf balls for the low net and low gross for each.

Each state society may have as many participants as will play, with the 12 lowest net scores being computed as the official state team. The cup will be awarded for one year on that basis.

A kickers' handicap, as well, will be conducted, under the supervision of Official Scorer A. Westervelt Wall, prominent and popular member of the St. Clair Country Club here. A special set of harmonized irons will be awarded for this event.

The advisory board of the golf committee is to hold a special meeting at the William Penn Hotel on Thursday at 12:15 o'clock. Arrangements will be made at that time for the Pennsylvania Society tournament. This tournament will be concluded by September 15.

Col. Blackstone is also anticipating a number of tournaments among district chapters of the S. A. R. The chapters most likely to hold these affairs are the Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Ambridge and Washington groups.

Dr. H. H. Sargent only recently was elected chairman of the golf committee of the Pittsburgh chapter, and he is planning a number of events in which a representative number of compatriots in that society is expected to compete.

A GOOD THOUGHT

Here's a thought presented by Capt. Warren J. Clear, now of the Press Relations Bureau, U. S. Army, in Washington, formerly of San Francisco. Capt. Clear was one of the high winners in the National S. A. R. tournament last year, and is considered one of its top-notch golfers, having been one of the leaders among the amateurs in the $10,000 Los Angeles open last winter.

He writes the following to Col. Blackstone:

"I think you are doing a wonderful thing in associating the S. A. R. with living sports, particularly golf, which is one game all its members are physically capable of playing, unless they are ready to die tomorrow."

WOMEN TO MEET

The Women's Schenley Park Golf Club will hold an important meeting this week in conjunction with a bridge party at Oppenheim-Collins on Thursday afternoon. Plans will be laid for a busy season at that time.

Mrs. Hazel Broida has been elected president of the club, and expects to outline an ambitious program. Mrs. Floyd Headlee is chairman of the golf committee, and she expects to card numerous tournaments, it is said.

The club held a one-day tournament at the downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield Building, the other night, and Mrs. Clark won it with a 43. The tournament was such a fine success, that the women plan on holding another within a fortnight.

LOEFFLER, MANLEY

The affiliation as golf professionals of Ben Loeffler, another of that famous family, with the Valley Heights Country Club, and Johnny Manley, brother to Tommy, at the Montour Heights Country Club marked the week's news among the professional clan. Both are excellent men and no doubt will make many friends at their new jobs.

Ben Loeffler.

The Tri-State Professional Golf Association, of which Fred Brand, Sr., is president, is expected to promote a real program this year. Dates no doubt will be set after the W. P. G. A. has announced its schedule.

YOUGHIOGHENY DANCE

The Youghiogheny Country Club, near McKeesport, is to hold its fourth winter dance (and it will be more like the first summer dance if the present good weather continues) on Tuesday night, April 23, according to an announcement. Dany Nirella's Orchestra will provide the music.

Tom Bennett has returned to Youghiogheny as professional. He is well-liked down there, and besides his golf duties he is an expert greenkeeper. Tom keeps the layout in splendid trim. Members will be benefited this year by the many changes of last year.

There was a rumor around the district that the most loved golfer in all of the District of Columbia district was going to come to Pittsburgh to work, and play golf. That's Roland Mackenzie. Roland told me, in answer to a query, that he was not going to join Watts Gunn here, but that he was starting work for a New York bond firm on Monday.

It appears that a number of our star golfers find the bond selling game a delightful vocation.

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Buying Baseball Players Wildest of Gambles—Many Costing Fortunes Fail While Cheap Pick-Ups Often Prove Stars—Traynor's Condition Means More Than Waner's Contract.

In the whole game of chance-taking there is no wilder gamble than the buying of baseball players. You may purchase from some obscure minor league club for the proverbial song, or perhaps even pick off the sandlots without any cost at all, a youngster who will develop into a priceless star. On the other hand you may pay out six figures for a highly-touted luminary of the bushes whose subsequent tests under fire will disclose that as far as major league service is concerned he isn't worth a canceled postage stamp.

The risk that is run in forking over small fortunes for diamond athletes who look to be uncommonly good prospects is being shown again this spring. Two particularly noticeable cases are those of Lyn Lary and Chalmer Cissell, who have failed to qualify for the shortstop job on the Yankee and White Sox teams, respectively.

Lary and Jimmy Reese cost the New York club something like $125,000, and as Reese was returned to Oakland without a trial, Lary may be said to have represented the greater part of the purchase price.

Yet he fell so far short of meeting requirements as a regular in the Yankee lineup that Manager Miller Huggins recently announced that Leo Durocher had been definitely selected as the shortstop and that Mark Koenig would remain in his new position at third base. Durocher cost only a trifle a year ago.

Cissell Also Benched

Cissell originally was reported to have cost the White Sox owners $135,000. Probably $75,000 is nearer the mark, but even at that the player has failed to prove himself worth the sum.

Last season he batted only .260 and ranked fifth in fielding among the regular shortstops of the American League. This spring he was so much worse that he has been benched, like Lary.

It was announced that Cissell, with First Baseman Art Shires, had been set down for breaking the training rules, but even before that time Manager Russell Blackburne made known his decision to replace Cissell at shortstop with Bill Hunnefield, who played second base last year.

In the same infield from which Cissell has just been removed, is another player who came into the majors bearing a price tag that made fandom gasp. Third Baseman Willie Kamm, back in 1923, was said to have cost from $100,000 to $125,000.

Traynor Goes Begging

Pittsburgh obtained a third sacker named Pie Traynor for $10,000, and prior to his purchase by the Pirates Pie had been rejected as worthless by the Boston Red Sox. He had gone begging until a scout for the Pirate club set eyes on him. You can make your own choice between Kamm and Traynor.

That shows how fortunes may be paid for players who turn out to be of little major league value.

Of course, you can't always believe the stories you hear or read about prices, either. That's another tiresome bit of bunk for which the officials of some of the major league clubs are responsible.

These magnates cannot refrain from trying to make themselves look like daring sportsmen in the public eye, and often when they say they have paid $100,000 for a player you may safely divide it by four or five. And even then it may be found that the price is to be paid in discarded playing material instead of wholly in real cash.

* * *

Mere Trifles Paid for Many Famous Stars

NOT all of the reported big prices are padded, however, and even where they are not exaggerated the players frequently do not come within miles of being worth anything like the sums actually paid for them.

The cases of Lary, Cissell and Kamm are not the only ones, by any means. Jimmy O'Connell cost the Giants $75,000, and even if he had not been expelled from baseball for an alleged bit of attempted jobbery in which he probably was only an unthinking tool, he would not have been worth the interest on the money to the McGrawites.

Many other purchases in which the investors were badly stung might be mentioned.

And in contrast to these instances of fancy prices being paid for players of little or no actual worth, there have been numerous other cases in which pastimers who later won places among the most famous stars of the game were picked up for mere trifles or at no cost whatever.

Greatest Cost Least

In fact, it seems, when you look over the list, that the greatest cost the least.

What do you suppose Babe Ruth brought? Baseball's outstanding figure, who was sold by the Red Sox to the Yankees after the 1919 season for $125,000, and who could not be purchased today for any amount of cash, cost the Boston Americans only $2,900 when he was bought from Baltimore.

Rogers Hornsby, the next most valuable player in the game, was obtained by the St. Louis Nationals originally for just $500.

Thus the combined outlay for the most valuable two men in the game was only $3,400.

The Red Sox got Tris Speaker for $400, turned him over to Little Rock in lieu of ground rent for spring practice, and then reclaimed him in a questionable deal in which Pittsburgh was gypped out of the great outfielder.

Ty Cobb was picked up by Detroit for $700, Grover Alexander cost $750, Detroit obtained Burleigh Grimes in 1913 for $400 and didn't keep him at that.

Some Are Presents

Still others came as presents. They were plucked out of college or off the sand lots and cost nothing.

Eddie Collins was one, Frankie Frisch was another, George Uhle, Freddie Lindstrom, Clyde Barnhart, Joe Dugan, Waite Hoyt, Lou Gehrig, Pete Donohue, Doc Farrell, Walter French, Ted Lyons, Joe Genewich, Bib Falk, Cy Williams, John Clancy and Ethan Allen belong on the same list.

Pittsburgh would have picked up George Sisler for practically nothing if he had not been stolen from the Pirates by the National Commission. Walter Johnson cost only carfare, and Lu Blue and Adolfo Luque were drafted men.

Sam Rice cost $800, Ray Schalk $700 and Bill Southworth $300. George Burns, the first baseman, cost $1,500; Jim Bottomley $1,000, Harry Heilmann $1,500, and George Kelly $1,200.

All of the cheaper players named from Ruth down were obtained for a total price of something like $12,600.

* * *

Waner's Return Outweighed by Traynor's Hip.

THOUGH the fans of this district naturally were gratified when Paul Waner's long holdout ended on Thursday in the signing of the batting outfielder, it is not stretching the facts a bit to say that they have been, and with reason, a great deal more concerned about the condition of Pie Traynor's injured hip than about the question as to whether or not Waner would come into the fold before the opening of the season.

The club needs Waner, there is no denying that, but it needs Traynor even more urgently, and the belated entry of the recalcitrant right fielder isn't going to mean anything to the team as far as a pennant chance is concerned if Pie isn't able to be in there regularly during the season.

Just what the prospects are for Traynor's being on the job at the start of the season appears to be largely a matter for conjecture. And the start won't be the real test. Pie will be on deck for the opener, you may rest assured of that, even if he has to hobble to his position on crutches, but the big question is whether he will be able to continue playing steadily during the season.

Exaggerate Other Cases

Some hope that Traynor's condition may not be so serious as has been reported is found in the fact that developments have shown the injuries suffered by some other Pittsburgh players were exaggerated in the news bulletins.

Lloyd Waner was reported on the crippled list, but his slugging made him the star of the victory over the Yankees the following afternoon.

Grantham was said to be out for an indefinite period after being hit with a pitched ball, but he was back in the game next day and his batting won the bout for the Pirates.

Kremer was reported to be suffering from the same sort of knee injury that put him out of commission in 1927 and 1928, but he bobbed up on Thursday with such a fine exhibition of pitching that in six innings only two Detroit players got as far as second base.

Possibly the condition of Traynor's hip also has been made to appear worse than it really is. Manager Bush's action in keeping him out of the lineup recently may have meant only that Donie was taking no more chances than were necessary on his being injured afresh.

Lineup Is Uncertain

But the Pirate skipper cannot afford to keep any of the regulars out much longer if he hopes to have his machine working smoothly when the gong clangs one week from next Tuesday.

The lineup is still uncertain to such an extent that only three positions may be considered definitely awarded. They are the two outfield posts that the Waners will fill, and first base, where Sheely will be the regular. If Grantham is used at second or third base Comorosky will play the third outfield positon, but Bush may decide in the end to keep Grantham in the outfield and use some new combination at short, second and third.

But he cannot delay much longer in setting his team. Only one game with Dallas, three with Detroit and four with Memphis remain on the training schedule, and almost that number will be required to get the machine running smoothly after the lineup has been selected.

Paul Waner, besides getting for himself a great deal more of needed conditioning work, might have speeded along the experimenting with Grantham in the infield and the general shaping up of the team if he had made a trip to Paso Robles for a conference with President Dreyfuss two or three weeks ago instead of putting it off until last Thursday at Fort Worth.

There was no excuse for the delay when he meant to come down in his terms and accept a compromise in the end, as every experienced fan knew he would do. It is the way of all holdouts. They lose their retirement ideas when pay days draw near.

* * *

Uncertainty of Baseball Shown By Casualties.

BASEBALL'S uncertainty, particularly the strong chance there is of any club's spring prospects being wrecked by developments even before the opening of the season, to say nothing of what may happen during the long pennant race of almost six months' duration, has never been more clearly or more forcibly demonstrated than during the last few weeks.

Major casualties included the sudden death of Pitcher Roy Meeker, of the Reds, from a heart attack, and such severe injuries to Shortstop Tommy Thevenow, of the Phillies, in an automobile mishap that he will be out of the game for a long time and possibly for the entire season.

Glenn Wright, shaping up as the kind of player needed to lift the Brooklyn club out of the rut, had no sooner got back into practice than his ailing shoulder was injured again, with the result that he may not be able to start the season. D'Arcy Flowers, of the same team, is out for weeks on account of illness. Others are nursing minor hurts that may affect their work during the season.

All Run Same Risk

And that's not mentioning two Coast League players, Outfielder Denny Williams, of Portland, and Pitcher Clyde Nance, of the Missions, who were killed in automobile accidents within a period of 10 days.

It all goes to show once more how a ball club's chances in a pennant race depend entirely upon the whim of fate. It demonstrates that the appearance of a team on paper in the early months of the year is no guarantee of how it is going to fare from that time until fall, and it makes clear again that no club, regardless of its natural strength, can get anywhere unless it is lucky. And luck in this sense means escaping misfortune.

The player figuring in any one of those casualties might have been a star on whom some club was depending mainly for a pennant victory. Suppose, where the Reds lost Meeker, the Giants had lost Benton, the Cubs had lost Root, or the Pirates had lost Grimes, or Kremer.

Or suppose, where the Phils lost Thevenow, the Giants had lost Jackson, the Cubs had lost Hornsby, or the Pirates had lost Traynor.

Death of Flag Chance

In any casuality of that sort, the loss of such a valuable player would have meant the death of his team's pennant chances. And as the fates are apt to strike down a star as well as a second-string player, or a member of a team not considered a contender, it will be seen how easily the brightest flag prospect may be wrecked before a season has run its course.

The injury to Thevenow is regretted, all around the circuit, as Tommy has been one of the National League's most popular players. Also one of its most unfortunate athletes, it may be added, as he had just recovered from the effects of a broken ankle that put him out of the game during the latter part of the 1927 season and kept him on the sidelines much of last year.

It is a hard blow to the Phillies, too. Not that the Quakers had anything in the nature of a pennant chance, but they did appear to be in a fair way to get out of last place.

However, their fine infield of Hurst, Thompson, Thevenow and Whitney is severely hurt by the loss of Thevenow.

Not only will Thevenow's individual playing value be lost, but the work of the other infielders, particularly that of Thompson, who must now play alongside an inferior shortstop, will be affected probably to a sufficient extent to keep the Phils in the cellar.

* * *

Bout's Length Often Factor In Outcome.

OF course, there isn't much chance of the 45-round fight between Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker, proposed for May 29, in Tia Juana, by Wirth G. Bowman, ever getting any further than the mere suggestion.

For the fight game has advanced beyond that. It would mean a return to finish battles and the latter just won't go in this age.

Oldtimers will decline to call it an advance.

They opine that the game has gone back in the cutting of bouts to 10 or 15 rounds.

They insist that a man isn't licked as long as he is on his feet and able and willing to fight, and that a struggle to a finish is the only fair means of determining the better battler in a Queensberry setto.

But the view of the old boys isn't the view of the modern legislators, or, needless to say, the fighters. The law-makers may be expected to stand pat on the present restrictions, and it is a safe bet that the boxers will not go out of the country to engage in fistic Marathons when they can make quite as much money for the shorter routes here.

Not Bred for Distance

Besides, the distance is foreign or contrary to their natures and their training. They have not been bred for long grinds.

How many of the moderns do you think could travel 61 rounds, as Jim Corbett and Peter Jackson did in 1891; 42 rounds, as Joe Gans and Battling Nelson did in 1906; 41 rounds as Leach Cross and Dick Hyland did in 1909, or 40 rounds, as Nelson and Ad Wolgast did in 1910, not to mention many other ring combats that lasted from 40 rounds to the record bout of 110 rounds between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke?

Few or none of them could do it. They would not be able to stand the pace for such distances. Neither Loughran nor Walker, the principals in the "meeting of two champions" in Chicago recently, would have been able to last through 45 rounds of fighting.

And there are the spectators to be considered, too. How could they be expected to sit through 45 rounds of the kind of stuff that is often palmed off on them these days as real fighting. They ought to get congressional medals or something on that order for the endurance they display in sitting through even 10 rounds of it.

Many Saved By Time

No there isn't much chance of Loughran and Walker, or any other pair of modern fistic businessmen, going back to the 45-round game.

But the suggestion is interesting from one angle, as recalling a number of fights in the bygone that would have resulted differently if they had been held under the short-bout regulations prevailing today.

Consider Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries, for instance. Had their battle in 1900 been restricted to 10, 15 or 20 rounds, Corbett would have won back the championship he had lost to Bob Fitzsimmons three years earlier. He made Jeff look ridiculous for that distance, but in the twenty-third round he was knocked out.

It was the same in Corbett's fight with Fitz in 1897. In a 10-round contest Corbett would have retained the title, as he outpointed Fitz by a wide margin, but in the fourteenth a solar plexus punch carried Bob to victory.

For 23 rounds Jack Everhardt cut Kid Levigne to ribbons, but Lavigne retained his fighting heart and his punch, and one blow in the twenty-fourth round put Everhardt away for the count.

The victor in many another fight over the long routes would have been beaten if the bout had been restricted to the modern distance.

* * *

Old Track and Field Records Are in Danger

THE boys have begun their ambitious assaults on collegiate and world outdoor track and field marks with two record-breaking performances in early season meets and three or four near-record performances.

The two marks made so far have not yet been accepted as official, and may not be, but they indicate that the present marks in both running and field events are in for a tough spring.

Claude Bracey, the Texas flyer, equalled the world and bettered the college mark for the century at the Texas relays, stepping the 100 yards in 9 6-10 seconds.

This should serve to encourage other of the nation's fine sprinters—Wildermuth, Borah, Hussey, Williams, Bowen Butler, Simpson and Elder—to put forth special efforts in the toughest race of them all. As the time draws near for the bigger meets the Ohio State and Penn relays and the I. C. A. A. A. A., the N. C. A. A. and the Big Ten championship events, along with the leading outdoor A. A. U. games in the East—it is likely that the best efforts made to date will be surpassed by these and other ambitious stars.

Krenz's Great Feats

Eric Krenz, who startled the world by hurling the discus 160 feet in practice last year, shattered Bud Houser's old record of 158 feet, 1¾ inches in the Stanford-Olympic Club meet on the coast not so long ago, when he sent the platter 163 feet, 8¾ inches.

A week later, he broke the indoor record in the same event with a heave of better than 153 feet.

Ray Conger came within three seconds of equaling the mark for the mile in an eastern meet when he was clocked at 4:13 2-5.

Warne, Northwestern's young pole vaulter, recently took the play away from Pickard, of Pitt, Sturdy, of Yale and McAtee, of Michigan State, when he set a new record for indoor competition, taking off from a dirt floor of 13 feet, 1½ inches.

These performances are of sufficient class to warrant the prediction that even they will be overshadowed by even finer accomplishments later.

Better Form Later

This may be expected when the athletes attain their real form and the weather conditions improve a month or so hence.

In this tristate district, Pickard, Gwinn and Bowen, of Pitt, and Riley, of West Virginia, are the lads with the best chances of setting new college marks. Pickard has already announced his intention of going out after the college and world vault records. Gwinn will lead the assault of the collegiate hammer throwers this year and Bowen has a fine chance to do something in the quarter-mile and possibly in the 100 or the 220.

Riley looms as the best bet in the mile, his indoor times being of high caliber.

* * *

Pitt and Dukes To Have Tough Floor Slates

THE basketball schedule, not yet completed, that is being lined up for Dr. Cliff Carlson's University of Pittsburgh team for next year, already has taken on the proportions of the toughest program ever attempted by a Pitt team.

Two games with Notre Dame, one here in Pittsburgh and one in South Bend; games away from home with Fordham, Army, Syracuse and Temple in the East and with Indiana, Northwestern and Iowa in the West, and also one with Ohio State at home should be tough enough assignments, without the usual two-game series with each of the district rivals, Washington, Jeff, West Virginia, Penn State and Carnegie Tech.

Unless those in charge of making the schedule add one or two Big Ten opponents or an Eastern Intercollegiate League team to the home card, the local fans will get to see only two real feature games next winter.

Ohio State and Notre Dame are the only intersectional opponents listed for battles in Pittsburgh. It would seem that Fordham or Temple, at least, should have been brought to Pittsburgh and it is almost time for Northwestern to come here, Pitt having played the Purple in Evanston two years in succession.

Bluffites In 26 Tilts

The Panthers face the prospect of a 24 or 25-game schedule for next year with matters as they now are. This will be the heaviest card ever attempted by a Pitt five and will be only one game short of the 26 contest program in the making for the Dukes.

Duquesne's card has 25 contests on it to date, and with another fray to be arranged with Westminster, for the Duke floor, will give Chick Davies a whole flock of headaches.

When Graduate Manager John D. Holoban announced his schedule a week ago, he had not made arrangements for a return game with the Titans, but since then has announced that the United Presbyterians will appear on the Bluff floor next season. A date has not yet been agreed upon.

It has been hinted in some circles that Pitt was "taken for a ride" by Fordham when the local authorities agreed to play the New Yorkers away from home. It is said that Fordham was anxious to get on the Pitt schedule, and would have been delighted to play Pitt under any conditions.

With the home schedule lacking in the attractiveness that characterized that of last season, either Fordham or Temple could have been brought here for 1930 without injuring the card.

Lose Only One Player

Dr. Carlson and his players are looking forward to another sensational season. Only one man will be lost from this year's squad, Capt. Charles Wunderlich having completed his three years of varsity competition. Captain-elect Hyatt, Paul Zehfuss, Lester and Milt Cohen, Eddie Baker, Willie Arture, Ross Ferraro, Dave Moritz, Phil Aiello, Sandberg, Patton and Ray Montgomery will be back for 1930.

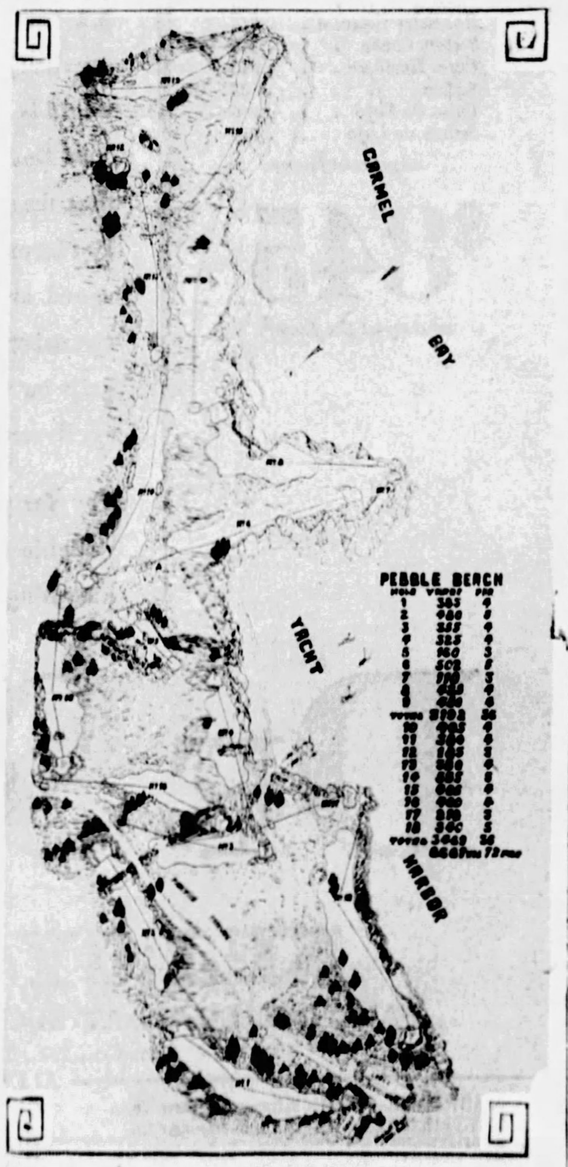
From the unbeaten freshman squad, Coach George Kowallis will turn over young stars of the caliber of Al Wrobleski, Steve and Bill Kowallis, Tom Brown, Tommy Miller, Kolp, Hirschberg and Loury.

From Pitt Junior College at Uniontown will come the giant and experienced Buzz Albright, who probably will make a serious bid for the center job.

Yes, the prospects need little burnishing to make 'em shine.

SPORTS DOUBLE-O —By Bob Reamy

Championship Course



PEBBLE BEACH—Diagram of the Pebble Beach links at Del Monte, Cal., where Bobby Jones will defend his National amateur golf championship September 2-7.

Auto Club Names Route To Opener in Chicago

The Pittsburgh Pirates start their 1929 pennant drive a week from next Tuesday. And it is one of the minor sorrows of Pittsburgh's fandom that the Corsairs always swing into action away from home, thereby depriving most of their admirers of the real thrill of a season's start.

"But why not go and meet the Pirates abroad," suggested James A. Hemfreet, of the touring information department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, "and urge them to open the season with a win with a few Steel City warwhoops?

"How to get to Chicago? That's easy. Take U. S. highway 30 and stay with it until it enters Chicago." The automobile club's approved route follows:

Take U. S. highway No. 30—the Lincoln—in Pittsburgh. Stay with it through East Liverpool, Lisbon, Canton, Massillon, Marion, Lima and Van Wert, all in Ohio. The next major stop is Fort Wayne, Ind. Here would be a good place to break the journey with an overnight stop, too, 167 miles short of Chicago. If the auto party leaves Monday morning, and gets an early start Tuesday, it should easily be in Chicago by game time.

Now if this 495-mile jaunt looks too big, it's an easier one to Cincinnati.

At Fort Wayne the Lincoln highway turns to the right and is not followed, but U. S. No. 30 is still with the Pirate fan and leads him on through Plymouth, Valparaiso and Hammond over an excellent highway, into Chicago. Cincinnati, the Pirates' next stop. They meet the Reds in a four-game series starting Saturday, April 20, and Cincinnati is only 290 miles, a day's easy driving, away.

The best route to Cincinnati involves first taking state highway No. 19 to Little Washington, where U. S. highway No. 40, the Old National Trail, is picked up and followed on through Columbus, O., to West Jefferson. The Cincinnati Automobile Club advises the Pittsburgh club that it is best to keep on No. 40 to West Jefferson, and there turn south to U. S. No. 42, through Xenia and Lebanon into Cincinnati.

Pitt-Ohio State Battle To Have Many Sidelights

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN,
Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., April 6.—Ohio State and Pitt meet on the gridiron field just seven months hence, but officials from both institutions are already laying plans for an elaborate two-day celebration when the Buckeyes make their first appearance in Pittsburgh on November 2.

Ohio State's venture into the Pitt Stadium this coming fall with the Panthers also marks the first time any Western Conference eleven has ever performed in the Western Pennsylvania district. With more than 10,000 Big Ten alumni in the Western Pennsylvania section, the Bucks will have the full support of this group together with the vast throng which will accompany the Ohioans.

A joint committee from Ohio State and Pitt is working out an elaborate program of entertainment which will be opened Friday night, November 1, when the Pitt alumni will sponsor a smoker for Ohio State alumni in the University Club.

A reception for Ohio State women graduates and wives of alumni will be held simultaneously in the auditorium of the University Club, under the auspices of the Pitt alumnae.

Saturday morning Pitt cheerleaders, band and a welcoming committee will meet trains bringing Ohio State students and escort them to the campus.

A luncheon for Ohio State alumni is scheduled for Saturday noon at the University Club, while Ohio and Western Pennsylvania sporting writers will be guests at a luncheon to be held at one of the clubs Saturday noon.

Open house and entertainment for Ohio State students in all fraternity and sorority houses is on the Saturday program.

Tartan Gridders to Start Spring Drills Monday

TECH COACHES MUST GET SUB FOR HARPSTER

Skibos Face Prospect of Lack Of Line Reserves; Backfield Candidates Plentiful.

Plaid Track Squad to Meet P. A. A.—W. Va. Plans Cinder Carnival May 11.

By JESS CARVER.

INEXPERIENCE in the backfield and lack of reserve material on the line are the two big problems confronting the coaching staff at Carnegie Tech and are the two situations which the mentors will attempt to remedy in part during the annual spring practice sessions which open Monday afternoon. Head Coach Bob Waddell will be in charge of the workouts. He will be assisted by Advisory Coach Wally Steffen during the second and concluding week of the drills.

Bob Waddell.

Howard Harpster, all-America quarterback; Glenn Moorehead, Cy Letzelter, Pete Stauffer are through as backs at Tech. On the line, Saul Mielziner, hefty center; Don Lovewell, guard; Tonty Sweet and Bill Kousman, ends, and Johnny Marshall, a tackle, have completed their allotted terms. These losses are all accounted heavy.

MUST REPLACE HARPSTER

Filling the shoes of Howard Harpster is admittedly the biggest task facing the Tartans. Whoever steps into those dogs is bound to rattle and slide about a bit, lacking the experience and possibly the out-of-the-ordinary skill and fleetness of the great Harpster. Harry McCurdy, field general of last year's plebe eleven, is the first choice for the job.

Thayer Flanagan, Dutch Eyth, Hall Carlson, Red Kennedy, Kerr, Morbito and Jimmy Traa are the holdovers from the Skibo eleven of last fall who will fight for the honor of teaming up in the Tech backfield with John Karcis, the big fullback. John is about the only man certain of his post. Should McCurdy fall down, someone from the above list of stars may take Harpster's post.

LINE STARS BACK

Latham Flanagan, Ted Rosenzweig and Harvey Shaughency will rate first chance at the wing jobs on the line. John Highberber and Bob Schmidt should hold their tackle positions. Len Schnupp and Andy Ferina loom as probable guards and Capt. Johnny Dreshar can handle the center job should Waddell so desire.

The incoming sophomores will be watched closely for capable linemen, as the Skibos promise to be weak in replacement strength under existing circumstances.

TECH-P. A. A. MEET APRIL 20

Guy Helferty's track and field men of Carnegie will engage in their first dual meet of the year on April 20, meeting the strong P. A. A. team in the Tart and Rowl.

Guy's squad is not shaping up as well as the genial mentor had hoped it would. Five of his weight men were declared ineligible, thus destroying the balance of the squad. The runners and jumpers are showing promise. Crawford, ineligible for two years, is back and making good time in the half mile. Ralph Merton promises points in the pole vault, being able to get up to a height between 11 and 12 feet.

GENEVA MEETS W. VA.

Another dual meet in the tri-state district scheduled for April 20 will bring together the Geneva and West Virginia squads at Morgantown. Last spring the Mountaineers experienced little difficulty in beating back the challenge of the Covenanters. Geneva hopes to change this condition this year.

The Covenanter footballers will begin the second week of their spring practice Monday. As is the case at Tech, Coach Mack Flennikin must develope a new quarterback and a new backfield combination. The Genevians will have another hefty and powerful line.

D. & E. GRIDDERS OUT

Spring football practice at Davis-Elgins is to begin Monday afternoon. The Senators, West Virginia state champions last fall and conquerors of Navy, West Virginia Wesleyan and tied the Quantico Marines, will set about preparing for the 1929 campaign with all but three of the 1928 squad returning. Frank Curtis, Mattison and McKinney, three of the brightest stars of Cam Henderson's great "'28 Hurricane," will graduate in June. Curtis will be in charge of the spring drills, as Henderson is busy with his baseball team.

STANSBURY PLANS MEET

Harry Stansbury, head of West Virginia's athletics department, is attempting to arrange a West Virginia state college track and field championship meet, to be staged in the Mountaineer's Stadium.

Under present plans, the meet would bring together Bethany, Marshall, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Fairmont Teachers, Concord, New River, Bluefield, Morris-Harvey, Broaddus, Davis-Elkins and West Virginia University.

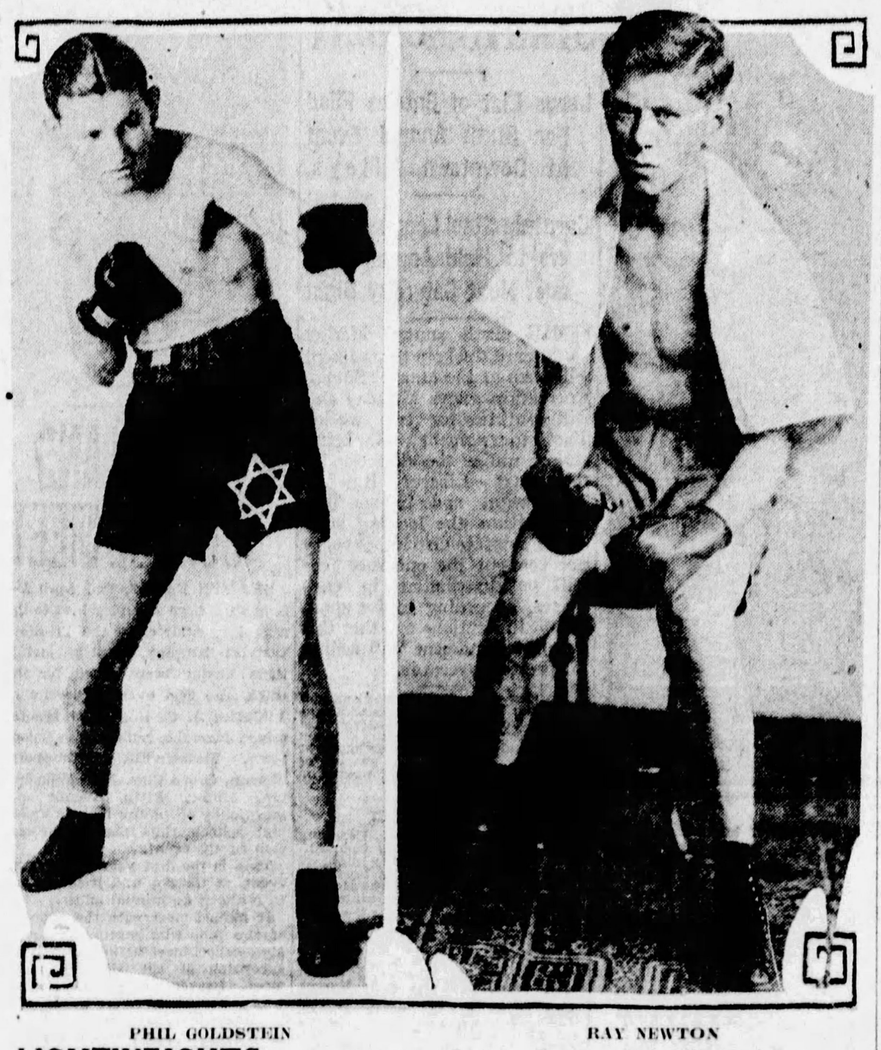
A tentative date, May 11, has been set.

W. P. I. A. L., Sec. II, Diamond Card Fxed

FORD CITY, April 6.—Ford City again this year will enter its High School baseball team in the W. P. I. A. L. Section 11 which will be composed of Butler, Kittanning, Ford City and Freeport. The season will open April 19 and each team will play three games at home and three abroad. The schedule adopted is as follows:

April 19—Butler at Ford City; Kittanning at Freeport.
April 26—Freeport at Butler; Ford City at Kittanning.
April 30—Ford City at Freeport; Kittanning at Butler.
May 3—Freeport at Kittanning; Ford City at Butler.
May 10—Butler at Freeport; Kittanning at Ford City.
May 17—Freeport at Ford City; Butler at Kittanning.

In Garden Windup



PHIL GOLDSTEIN

LIGHTWEIGHTS— Goldstein and Newton will furnish the windup of the all-star card of four eight-round bouts in the Motor Square Garden ring Monday night.

RAY NEWTON

Phil is a local product who has done most of his fighting out of New York, while Newton hails from Mansfield, O., and is a corking puncher.

Battles Carded in Garden And Moose Temple Rings

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

PITTSBURGH will have two boxing shows again this week, with both Motor Square Garden and the Moose Temple operating. The usual McKeesport show gives way to an open amateur tournament in the Palisades arena, Wednesday and Thursday nights. All is quiet along the Washington (Pa.) and New Castle fronts.

A program of four eight-round battles is listed at the Garden Monday night, as follows:

Phil Goldstein, of the Hill, vs. Ray Newton, of Mansfield, O.
Dan Billick, of Duquesne, vs. Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland.
Leo Kyburski, of Swissvale, vs. Johnny Windsor, of Herron Hill.
Ken Hargrave, of New Kensington, vs. Paddy Mahan, of Charleroi.

Jackie Rodgers, the Negro bantamweight flash, of the North Side, boxes Tommy Milton, of New York, Toledo and other points, in the main bout at the Moose Temple Friday night. Kid Crutchfield, veteran local Negro light-heavyweight, likely will meet Charley Brodd, of McKeesport, in the semi-final.

GOLDSTEIN AT PEAK

The Garden ought to do quite a land office business Monday night if it gets any sort of a break in the weather, with its bill of "action" bouts following on the heels of its fine reopening show last Monday night, when Andy Martin, the Boston star, two-fisted his way to victory over Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Columbus, O., in the windup.

Goldstein returns home after a series of splendid performances in the East. Fighting out of New York, he has been meeting many of the topnotchers, his most recent bout having been with Jackie Brady, of Syracuse, at Albany, N. Y., last Monday night. He floored Brady twice in the first round and had him out on his feet when the bell rang, but Jackie, who holds two victories over Cuddy DeMarco, one by the knockout route, and is a great body puncher, rallied and fought his way back uphill to win the decision at the end of the 10 rounds in a bitterly-contested battle. He dropped Goldstein for no count in the fourth round. Efforts are being made to rematch them.

Newton, who will oppose Goldstein at the Garden, is a sensational youngster with a punch that has knocked out Terry Lingo, Battling Gizzy and others. He recently lost to Johnny Mellow at McKeesport and to Lingo in a return bout at Little Washington, but was impressive and dangerous even in defeat. He gave away considerable weight to Lingo.

Billick has been winning his bouts with knockouts down East, as a stablemate of Goldstein, and is rated a high-class prospect by his manager, Jimmy Bronson. His most recent victory was over Chick Emmons, at New Brunswick, N. J., last Tuesday night. Mickey Dugan, his foe here, is a member of Jimmy Dunn's stable, in Cleveland.

Windsor and Kyburski are two of the most rugged fighters in the light-middleweight division hereabouts. Mahan, who belongs to Jim Buchanan's stable at Charleroi, hails originally from Chicago and has starred in bouts with Battling Gizzy and U. S. Carpentier in this section, while Hargrave has become a star in the McKeesport ring.

MILTON HAS MET STARS

Tommy Milton, who boxes Jackie Rodgers in the Moose Temple windup, Friday night, was born in Italy in 1902 and has been boxing eight years. He started out as a flyweight and now boxes at 118-122 pounds. He has beaten Corp. Izzy Schwartz, one of the claimants of the flyweight title, twice; Willie Woods, Johnny Breslin, Wilbur Cohen, Lew Perfetti and others and has boxed Al Brown, the elongated Negro bantam, of New York, who has been a sensation in Europe.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, originally was matched to box Rodgers Friday night, but his bout with Midget Wolgast, scheduled at New Castle last Monday night and postponed, has been rebooked for Monday night of next week and he had to pass up the battle here to fulfill his previous engagement.

Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, who has drawn with Al Singer, knocked out Armando Santiago and Joey Sangor and beaten Ignacio Fernandez and Cecil Payne since he lost his crown to Andre Routis, is to get a crack at Tod Morgan's junior-lightweight championship in Chicago, June 7. Meanwhile he boxes Eddie Anderson at Milwaukee next Tuesday night and Bud Taylor in Madison Square Garden, New York, May 3. Morgan defended his laurels against Santiago Zorilla for the second time at Los Angeles last Thursday night.

NATIONAL TOURNEY CARDED

The National A. A. U. senior championships are scheduled at Boston Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. Following are the Pittsburgh district champions who will compete: flyweight, Tony Marino, Duke O'Hara Club; bantamweight, Mose Butch, Willow Club; featherweight, Harold Tayr, Willow Club; lightweight, Marty Gornick, Duke O'Hara Club; welterweight, Thad Yarosz, Monaca; middleweight, Billy Winso, Duke O'Hara Club; light-heavyweight, John Toth, Willow Club, and heavyweight, Frank Novak, North Side A. C.

Clyde Floro, the local law student at Harvard, recently competed in the New England amateur championships and knocked out Jack Conway in the second round of a sensational bout, during which he injured his right hand, as a result of which he had to withdraw from the tournament. The accident also prevented him from defending his Harvard middleweight title in the annual tournament held during the past week.

Bobby Lerman, of Midland, wants to show his Bobby Amster against any of the 135-140 pounders.

Jack Reno, of Hazleton, Pa., is anxious to break in here with Jack Wolfe, a 160-65-pounder of Hazleton. He may be reached in care of the United Hotel, Hazleton, Pa.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Joe Boychan, of Steubenville, O., have been matched to box the 10-round windup of a show at Washington, Pa., Monday night of next week. Al Corbett, of Cleveland, will box the best opponent obtainable at Wellsville, O., the same night, with Freddie Edwards appearing in the semi-final. Promoter Ray Foutts, of Wellsville, would like to line up Ray Newton or Chet Smallwood as Corbett's opponent.

ZIVIC BOXES AT CANTON

Jack Zivic returns to the ring following a long absence next Friday night, when he meets Dick Ramies, of California, in the 10-round main bout of a show at Canton, O. Ramies has boxed Tod Morgan twice, Baby Joe Gans, Jackie Fields and Johnny LaMar, among others. Zivic, who now is under the management of Bryon Foutts, of Midland, has other bouts pending at Jackson, Mich., Motor Square Garden and the Meyers Bowl, Braddock.

George Pavlick, of Johnstown, and Jack Wolfe, of Hazleton, Pa., box the 10-round windup of a show at Williamsport Monday night.

Following his battle with Phil Goldstein here Monday night, Ray Newton returns to Mansfield, O., to prepare for a 10-round windup with Frankie Stellmack, at Alliance, O., next Thursday night.

Young Zabish and Slambang Harry Taylor, who fought a draw in Johnstown last Thursday night, have been rematched for a 10-round windup in the same city, April 25. Zabish, who is doing a comeback, also is matched with Buck Griffiths, of Baltimore, at Cumberland Tuesday night of next week. Mickey Hart, of New Kensington, and Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, will box the eight-round semi-final.

CARPENTIER WITH HARDING

U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, whose contract with James (Red) Mason, recently expired, is back with his old manager, Mike Harding, of the North Side. Harding also handles Young Zabish and Andy Stahura and is representing Frankie Stellmack in the Pittsburgh district.

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, who won on a foul over Tiger Joe Randall at the Moose Temple, Friday night, likely will get a return bout with Dominick Profio as a result of his victory. Profio stopped Rudy in the tenth round of a bout at McKeesport shortly before losing a decision to Randall in the Moose ring. Both Rudy and Profio are under the management of James (Red) Mason, but Rudy wants a third bout with Dominick, who also holds a 10-round decision over him.

BOXING CARD

MONDAY.

Phil Goldstein vs. Ray Newton, Dan Billick vs. Mickey Dugan; Leo Kyburski vs. Johnny Windsor and Ken Hargrave vs. Paddy Mahan, 8 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.
Vince Dundee vs. Izzy Grove, Lou Barba vs. George Hoffman and Marty Goldman vs. Billy Lynch, 10 rounds each, New York.
Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Joe Boychan, 12 rounds, Columbus, O.
Howard Mayberry vs. Stanley Williams, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.
Opening of National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.
One-Round Boland vs. Fish Herring, 6 rounds, Y. M. C. A., Newell, Pa.
George Pavlick vs. Jack Wolfe, 10 rounds, Williamsport, Pa.

TUESDAY.

National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.
Tommy Freeman vs. Gorilla Jones, 12 rounds; Paul Berrone vs. Aussie LeRoy, Jimmy Bordo vs. Joey Goodman, Fabio Blanco vs. Johnny Holstein and Billy Ineman vs. Frankie Rio, 8 rounds each, Cleveland.
Tony Canzoneri vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

WEDNESDAY.

Preliminaries of open amateur tournament, McKeesport.
Finals of National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.
Bud Taylor vs. Young Montreal, 10 rounds, Providence, R. I.
Charley Belanger vs. Harold Mays, 10 rounds, and Pete Sanstol vs. Midget Levine, Rosey Boutot vs. Archie Skinner and Eddie Feyrade vs. Georgie Sidders, 6 rounds each, Montreal.
Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, Toledo.

THURSDAY.

Shriners' amateur bouts, Syria Mosque.
Finals of open amateur tournament, McKeesport.
Ray Newton vs. Frankie Stellmack, 10 rounds; Earl Grate vs. Bud Morrison, and George Shirley vs. Johnny Starr, 6 rounds each, and Bill Reeder vs. Paul Miller, and Jimmy Lee vs. Billy Richardson, 4 rounds each, Alliance, O.
Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Joey Medill, 10 rounds, Detroit.

FRIDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Tommy Milton, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.
Kid Chocolate vs. Bushy Graham, 12 rounds; Leo (Kid) Roy vs. Dominick Petrone and Lou Moscowitz vs. Irish Bobby Brady, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, New York.
Jack Zivic vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

OTHER DATES.

April 15—Jack DeMave vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Willie Davies vs. Midget Wolgast, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.; Armand Emanuel vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Tommy Crawley vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Eastcrosse, Wis.; George Cook vs. Larry Gains, 10 rounds, Toronto; amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum; Battling Gizzy vs. Joe Boychan, 10 rounds, Washington, Pa.; Al Corbett vs. opponent to be named, Wellsville, O.
April 16.—Young Zabish vs. Buck Griffiths, 10 rounds, and Mickey Hart vs. Johnny Chiodo, 8 rounds, Cumberland, Md.
April 18—Frankie Genaro vs. Spider Pladner, 10 rounds, Paris.
April 19—Rudy Ceder vs. Johnny Plal, 10 rounds, Oil City, Pa.; open-air amateur show under auspices of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.
April 20—Amateur bouts, P. A. A.
April 22—Jimmy Braddock vs. Eddie Benson, 10 rounds, Buffalo.
April 23-24—National amateur junior championship tournament, Stadium, Chicago.
April 25—Jackie Rodgers vs. Young Irish, 10 rounds, Sandusky, O.; Young Zabish vs. Harry Taylor, 10 rounds, Johnstown.
April 29—Mv. Sullivan vs. Jackie Fields, 10 rounds, Chicago.
May 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. Bud Taylor, Joey LaGrey vs. Izzy Grove and Earl Mastro vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.
May 31.—Otto Von Porat vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds (Milk Fund show), New York.
June 6.—Sammy Mandell vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight championship), 10 rounds, Detroit.
June 7—Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Tony Canzoneri vs. Tod Morgan (for junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.
July 4—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

Homewood-Brushton Boosters Plan Party

The Homewood-Brushton Baseball Boosters' Association has its plans all made for a big card party and dance to be held next Wednesday evening at McDougall's auditorium at Penn and Shady avenues, East Liberty.

This is the first of a series of affairs to be held this spring to assist in financing baseball in the Homewood-Brushton district, which has for years supported one of the best teams in the city, one which has been a pennant-winning factor in the Allegheny County League, and which is desirous of showing the same fine brand of baseball this season as in the past.

SCOREBOARD AT MOOSE

The Pirate baseball games away from home will be reproduced on the electric scoreboard at the Moose Temple again this season, according to announcement by Manager John H. Forrest. This service will begin Tuesday of next week, when the Corsairs open the campaign against the Cubs in Chicago.

GRADE SCHOOL NINES SET TO OPEN SEASON

Foster-Washington Meet Monday; Lawrence-O'Hara To Battle on Tuesday.

Fifty Teams in Three Sections and 12 Groups Enroll for 1929 Campaign.

WITH no less than 50 schools enrolled, divided into three districts and an even dozen groups, the city grade school baseball circuit will open the 1929 campaign Monday afternoon, a single contest being booked. Other contests will be played on Tuesday and Thursday.

The opening game will bring together two Group II teams of the East End District, Foster School and Washington clashing at Leslie field. On Tuesday Lawrence and O'Hara will clash in the same section, and Bayard, of Group I, will meet Sunnyside of the same group.

RULES ARE RIGID

As has been the custom in years past, league games shall consist of six innings and no extra innings shall be played in the case of a tie. In the event of a championship contest for a group district to inter-district title, the games shall run seven innings, or as long as it may take to break a tie and gain a decision.

Winning a game shall count two points, and a tie a point for each of the teams. If, at the end of the season, two teams are tied for the lead, the team having the least number of runs scored against it shall be awarded the championship.

MUST EXCHANGE LISTS

Lists of eligible players are to be exchanged by the captains prior to each contest, and failure to do this will mean the forfeiture of one point of the season's score for each offense.

The complete schedule follows:

EAST END DISTRICT.

Group I.

April 9—Bayard vs. Sunnyside.
April 11—McCandless vs. McCleary.
April 15—Bayard vs. McCandless.
April 18—McCleary vs. Sunnyside.
April 22—Bayard vs. McCleary.
April 25—McCandless vs. Sunnyside.
April 29—Bayard vs. Sunnyside.
May 2—McCandless vs. McCleary.
May 6—Bayard vs. McCandless.
May 9—McCleary vs. Sunnyside.
May 13—Bayard vs. McCleary.
May 16—McCandless vs. Sunnyside.

Group II.

April 8—Foster vs. Washington.
April 9—Lawrence vs. O'Hara.
April 16—Lawrence vs. Washington.
April 18—Foster vs. O'Hara.
April 23—Foster vs. Lawrence.
April 26—O'Hara vs. Washington.
April 30—Foster vs. Washington.
May 2—Lawrence vs. O'Hara.
May 6—Lawrence vs. Washington.
May 9—Foster vs. O'Hara.
May 13—Foster vs. Lawrence.
May 16—O'Hara vs. Washington.

Group III.

April 11—Friendship vs. Fort Pitt.
April 11—Garfield vs. Woolslair.
April 15—Friendship vs. Garfield.
April 18—Fort Pitt vs. Woolslair.
April 22—Fort Pitt vs. Garfield.
April 25—Friendship vs. Woolslair.
April 29—Friendship vs. Fort Pitt.
May 2—Garfield vs. Woolslair.
May 6—Friendship vs. Garfield.
May 9—Fort Pitt vs. Woolslair.
May 13—Fort Pitt vs. Garfield.
May 16—Friendship vs. Woolslair.

Group IV.

April 11—Fulton vs. Rogers.
April 12—Dilworth vs. Morningside.
April 15—Dilworth vs. Fulton.
April 18—Morningside vs. Rogers.
April 22—Fulton vs. Morningside.
April 25—Dilworth vs. Rogers.
April 29—Fulton vs. Rogers.
May 2—Dilworth vs. Morningside.
May 6—Dilworth vs. Fulton.
May 9—Morningside vs. Rogers.
May 13—Fulton vs. Morningside.
May 16—Dilworth vs. Rogers.

Group V.

April 15—Linden vs. Park Place.
April 18—Regent Square vs. Sterrett.
April 22—Linden vs. Swisshelm.
April 25—Park Place vs. Regent Square.
April 29—Sterrett vs. Swisshelm.
May 2—Linden vs. Regent Square.
May 6—Park Place vs. Sterrett.
May 9—Regent Square vs. Swisshelm.
May 13—Linden vs. Sterrett.
May 16—Park Place vs. Swisshelm.

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT.

Group I.

April 15—Bane vs. Brashear.
April 18—Allen vs. Spring Lane.
April 22—Bane vs. Beltzhoover.
April 25—Allen vs. Brashear.
April 29—Beltzhoover vs. Spring Lane.
May 2—Allen vs. Bane.
May 6—Beltzhoover vs. Brashear.
May 9—Bane vs. Spring Lane.
May 13—Allen vs. Beltzhoover.
May 16—Brashear vs. Spring Lane.

Group II.

April 17—Lee at Beechwood.
April 18—Brookline at West Liberty.
April 24—Lee at Brookline.
April 25—West Liberty at Beechwood.
May 1—Lee at West Liberty.
May 2—Beechwood at Brookline.
May 8—Lee at Beechwood.
May 9—West Liberty at Brookline.
May 15—Brookline vs. Lee.
May 16—Beechwood at West Liberty.
May 22—Lee at West Liberty.
May 23—Brookline vs. Beechwood.

Group III.

April 15—Snodgrass vs. Westlake.
April 18—Stevens at Schaeffer.
April 22—Schaeffer vs. Snodgrass.
April 25—Stevens vs. Westlake.
April 29—Snodgrass vs. Stevens.
May 2—Westlake at Schaeffer.
May 6—Snodgrass vs. Westlake.
May 8—Schaeffer vs. Stevens.
May 13—Snodgrass at Schaeffer.
May 16—Stevens vs. Westlake.
May 20—Stevens vs. Snodgrass.
May 23—Schaeffer vs. Westlake.

Group IV.

April 15—Bell at Oakwood.
April 22—Oakwood at Fairywood.
April 29—Fairywood at Bell.
May 6—Oakwood at Bell.
May 13—Fairywood at Oakwood.
May 20—Bell at Fairywood.

CENTRAL-NORTH SIDE DISTRICT.

Group I.

April 15—Holmes at H. C. Frick.
April 18—Greenfield vs. Logan.
April 22—Holmes vs. Logan.
April 25—Frick vs. Greenfield.
April 29—Greenfield vs. Holmes.
May 2—Frick vs. Logan.
May 6—Frick vs. Holmes.
May 9—Greenfield vs. Logan.
May 13—Holmes vs. Logan.
May 16—Frick vs. Greenfield.
May 20—Greenfield vs. Holmes.
May 23—Frick vs. Logan.

Group II.

April 15—Letsche vs. Miller.
April 16—Forbes vs. Soho.
April 22—Letsche vs. Moorhead.
April 25—Forbes vs. Miller.
April 29—Moorhead vs. Soho.
April 30—Forbes vs. Letsche.
May 6—Miller vs. Moorhead.
May 7—Letsche vs. Soho.
May 13—Forbes vs. Moorhead.
May 14—Miller vs. Soho.

Group III.

April 15—Conroy vs. John Morrow.
April 18—McNaugher at Troy Hill.
April 22—John Morrow vs. McNaugher.
April 25—Conroy vs. Troy Hill.
April 29—Conroy vs. McNaugher.
May 2—John Morrow at Troy Hill.
May 6—Conroy vs. John Morrow.
May 9—McNaugher vs. Troy Hill.
May 13—John Morrow vs. McNaugher.
May 16—Conroy at Troy Hill.
May 20—Conroy vs. McNaugher.
May 23—John Morrow vs. Troy Hill.

Penn Beats Tufts In Home Opener

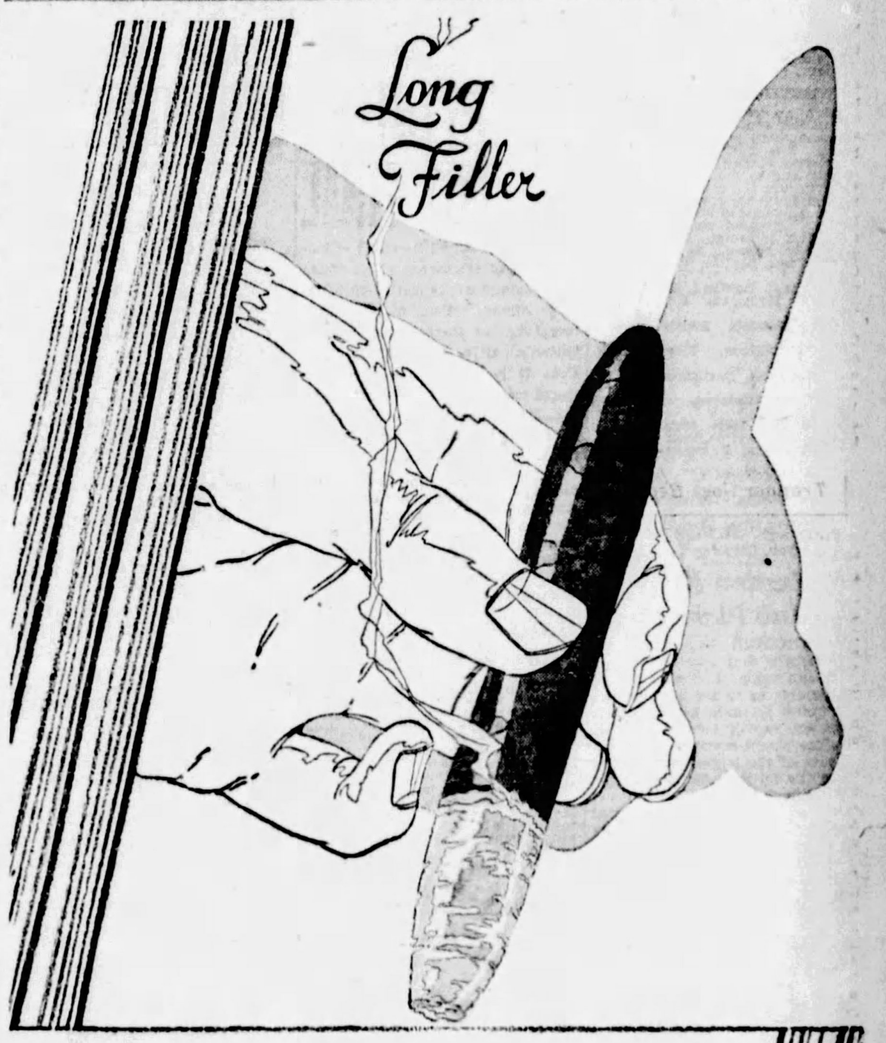
PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania baseball team, playing its first game on Franklin Field today, touched two Tufts pitchers for 14 hits and won by a score of 6 to 1. While the Pennsylvania batters were hitting out singles and doubles, Mervin Drewes held the New Englanders to two hits in six innings. Walter Masters, who relieved Drewes in the seventh, was reached for three hits. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Tufts	0	2	0
U. of Penn.	6	14	2

Batteries—Stanley, Prochnrut and Arlanson; Drewes, Masters and Caniglia.

Reach Semi-Finals in Tourney

WEST BETHLEHEM GIRLS— The girls' basketball team of West Bethlehem High School, of Marianna, which won the championship of Washington County last year, had another strong sextet during the season just closed and reached the semi-finals of the annual championship tournament. Left to right in the group are: Back row— Coach Mary Scott, Anna Fenosiff, Eleanor Weaver, Harriett Shrontz, Constance Butler, Mary Shargots and Emma Orlando. Front row—Mildred Weaver, Helen Butler, Capt. Lulu Evans, Nellie White and Eleanor Rodgers.



The cigar with the long ash

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FOIL PROTECTED

Salo Retains Lead in Coast-to-Coast Marathon

GAVUZZI WINS LAP, GAINS IN BUNION DERBY

British Runner Advances From Fifth to Third Place In Elapsed-Time Standing.

Hot Weather Slows Pace in Jaunt to Frederick, Md.; Mountains Next Hardship.

FREDERICK, Md., April 6.—(A.P.)—Johnny Salo, the Passaic (N. J.), policeman, kept his hold on the leadership in elapsed time in C. C. Pyle's trans-continental race as the first week of the contest ended today, although he did not win the day's lap. Salo tied for second place.

Peter Gavuzzi, of England, was the lap winner, making the 45.6 miles from Baltimore to Frederick in 6 hours 52 minutes and 15 seconds, and this victory, together with that he registered the previous day in the lap from Havre De Grace to Baltimore, raised him from fifth to third place.

SALO, GARDNER TIE

Salo tied for second place in the day's run with Ed Gardner, of Seattle, their time for the seventh lap being 7:05:45. As a result, Gardner hung close to Salo in the elapsed time standing, Salo's total being 35:57:27 and Gardner's 36:48:15, while Gavuzzi was less than an hour behind with 37:32:17.

During the seven days' running Gavuzzi captured three first places, sharing the honor once with Salo. Last year while holding a nine-hour lead only 700 miles from the finish in New York, the little runner was forced out of the race by an ulcerated tooth.

HOT WEATHER SLOWS PACE

Today's lap crossed many hills under a boiling sun, temperatures running somewhere between 80 and 90 degrees. The hottest weather yet encountered slowed the pace considerably and the next few days, while crossing the ridges of the Alleghenies between here and Uniontown, an epidemic of shinsplints was expected. Elapsed time standings for the first 15 tonight were:

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 35:57:27.
Ed Gardner, Seattle, Washington, 36:48:15.
Peter Gavuzzi, England, 37:32:17.
Herbert Hedeman, New York, 38:41:23.
Arthur Newton, South Africa, 38:44:34.
Olli Wanttinen, New York, 39:01:05.
Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 39:23:58.
Voight Houfstater, Manistee, Mich., 39:29:55.
Guisto Umek, Italy, 39:37:31.
Sam Richman, New York, 40:06:55.
Troy Trimble, Bakersfield, Cal., 42:00:25.
M. B. McNamara, Australia, 42:32:42.
Thomas Bellis, Hamilton, Ont., 44:18:24.
Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 44:34:17.
Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 45:45:01.

Washington Kennel Club Plans Show

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 6.—Plans for the first annual show of the Washington County Kennel Club, which is to be held in the Washington Gardens here April 18 and 19, are rapidly being completed and officers and committees anticipate one of the largest shows ever held in the tri-state district outside of Pittsburgh.

Many of the foremost breeders of the tri-state district have already filed their entries and many others are expected before the closing hour which has been fixed for midnight April 10.

Bowlers in Wear-Ever League

IN ALL MATCHES—Thirty-two of the 36 bowlers of the 144 enrolled in the Wear-Ever Bowling League, of New Kensington, who rolled in all of the 36 games scheduled during the past season will receive prizes at a banquet and entertainment and dance to be held in the auditorium of the Wear-Ever building next Thursday night. Left to right, they are: Back row—Katherine Widmer, Ann Raybets, Francis Gifford, Hattie Krause, Helen Kelly, Charlotte Imms, Betty Reese, Louise Burke, Edna Sweitzer and Margaret Zetler. Third row—Emily Fink, Florence Wakefield, Elma Fry, Clara Gray, Thelma Wilson, Mila Reisch, Reita Kearley, Martha Capellman, Josephine Gretz and Ruth Timmons. Second row—Ruth Hepler, Freda King, Louise Hopkins, Hazel Montgomery, Marie Easley, Gertrude Hudson and Margaret Resh. Front row—D. L. Eckard, Thomas Gibson, James Cuss, Earl Rush and Bill Powell.

ATHENS ENTERS SCHOOL FINAL

CHICAGO, April 6.—(AP.)—Classen High, of Oklahoma City, Okla., state champion, won the right to play Athens, Tex., in the final round for the national high school basketball title by defeating Joes, Col., 29 to 23, in the semi-final round today. Joes will meet Jackson, Mich., which dropped its semi-final game to the Texas champions, for third place honors.

Athens, Texas state champions, today qualified for the final by defeating Jackson, Mich., 27 to 13, in the opening game of the semi-final round.

Brockton, Miss., earned the right to meet Morton High for the consolation title.

Hartz to Compete In Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.—(AP.)—Harry Hartz, noted automobile race driver who has not participated in a contest since he cracked up at Salem, N. M., in October, 1925, will start in the next 500-mile international sweepstake here May 30, it was announced today.

Hartz, broke a leg in an accident on the Salem track and spent many months in various hospitals. The injured leg is not entirely well yet, but Martz said it would be all right by race time.

Hartz won the American racing championship in 1926. He finished second in the 500-mile race here in 1922, 1923 and 1926.

OHIO SCHOOL SLATE NAMED

TILTONVILLE, O., April 6.—The Ohio Valley Scholastic League baseball league schedule has just been completed. It follows:

Friday, April 12.—Cameron at Tiltonville; Moundsville at Union; Wheeling at St. Clairsville; Bridgeport at Warwood; Shadyside and Linsly open.

Tuesday, April 16. — Cameron, open; Tiltonville at Moundsville; Union at Wheeling; St. Clairsville at Warwood; Bridgeport, open; Linsly at Shadyside.

Friday, April 19.—Cameron at Linsly; Moundsville, open; Wheeling at Tiltonville; Warwood at Union; Bridgeport at St. Clairsville; Shadyside, open.

Tuesday, April 23.—Shadyside at Cameron; Linsly at Moundsville; Wheeling, open; Tiltonville at Warwood; Union at Bridgeport; St. Clairsville, open.

Friday, April 26.—Cameron, open; Moundsville at Shadyside; Wheeling at Linsly; Warwood, open; Tiltonville at Bridgeport; St. Clairsville at Union.

Tuesday, April 30.—Moundsville at Cameron; Shadyside at Wheeling; Linsly, open; Bridgeport, open; St. Clairsville at Tiltonville; Union, open.

Friday, May 3. — Cameron at Wheeling; Moundsville, open; Warwood at Shadyside; Bridgeport at Linsly; St. Clairsville, open; Union at Tiltonville.

Tuesday, May 7.—Warwood at Cameron; Wheeling at Moundsville; Shadyside at Bridgeport; St. Clairsville at Linsly; Union, open; Tiltonville, open.

Friday, May 10.—Cameron at Bridgeport; Moundsville at Warwood; Wheeling, open; Shadyside at St. Clairsville; Linsly at Union; Tiltonville, open.

Tuesday, May 14.—Cameron at St. Clairsville; Bridgeport at Moundsville; Warwood at Wheeling; Union at Shadyside; Tiltonville at Linsly.

Friday, May 17.—Union at Cameron; St. Clairsville at Moundsville; Wheeling at Bridgeport; Shadyside at Tiltonville; Linsly at Warwood.

All schools in the league except Triadelphia, W. Va., has a baseball team this season. Triadelphia lacks a playing field.

Geneva Gridders Start Spring Work

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 6.—Mack Flenniken, Geneva gridiron coach, has his squad at work in spring training with 22 athletes from last year's squad answering the call. Missing from the picture, however, are John Knapik and George Duncan, two mighty brilliant backfield prospects, who have left school.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY RESULTS
Bowie.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Play Ball, 116, R. Leonard 6.40 4.40 3.20
Wild Apple, 111, W. Barr 9.30 6.50
Peace Boy, 111, A. Anderson 19.80
Time, :49 2-5. Portsur, Jack Adams, Princess Ma, Ignite, Marie Johnston, Aris and Wandering Gold also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
The Diver, 115, G. Fields 5.50 3.90 3.20
Friedel Nansen, 120, A. Robertson 4.10 3.20
Sun Altos, 116, J. Pevic 5.90
Time, 1:28. Lucky Drift, Crow's Nest, Sans Terre, Ella Ann, (f)Catch Him, Hilary, (f)Chairman, Blue Meteor, Nellie Wood also ran. (f)Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Polo, 122, Mountain 3.00 2.70 2.50
Roodles, 110, Wall 8.30 3.50
Golden Mac, 122, Leyland 2.70
Time, 1:14 1-5. Lass O'Gowrie, Manzana and Anhoe also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Essare, 117, E. Barnes.. 4.50 3.40 2.70
Buddy Basil, 108, A. Anderson 12.40 7.20
Matins Minister, 107, G. Fields 4.00
Time, 1:27 1-5. Monitaur, Equation, Let Alone, Roussash, Wee Hawk also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1/16 miles—
Iraq, 111, G. Zatesio.... 6.60 4.60 3.60
Goulash, 112, H. Thomas 9.30 5.50
Ferseth, 112, A. Robertson 5.10
Time, 1:58 1-5. Fire Chief, *Genial, Sonny Golden, The Major, Bil Hare, *Harry Carroll, Ruban Rouse also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1/16 miles—
Lady Sis, 112, L. Leonard 40.10 14.50 8.20
Waffles, 107, J. Convey.... .... 6.20 3.80
Clarifier, 111, R. O'Brien 3.30
Time, 1:58. Pay Rowena, Parchese, Alleviator, Drawing Board, Ern Go Brach, Jake also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1/16 miles—
Kajaba, 109, R. Lamberson 10.40 5.60 3.50
Alita Allen, 106, R. Leishman 4.10 3.10
Odd Fellow II, 110, M. Mergler 4.20
Time, 1:58 1-5. Pat Calhoun, North Breeze, Lucia Ann, Blue Darter, Lady Basil also ran.

MONDAY ENTRIES
Bowie.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—*Fire Girl, 104; Louis B. 116; Wandering Flower, 109; *Hikina, 112; Willow, 113; *Billy Golden, 107; Locket, 113; *Mild, 106; Adriane G. 109; Lady Tryster, 109; Frances Ft. L. 113; Campfire Maid, 113. Also eligible—Nellie Basil, 109; Alwington Dolly, 109; Meridianese, 111; Mary Eloise, 113; Flying Dutchman, 112; Tariff, 112; Sweet Tidings, 109; George Van S. 112.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Honey Bunch, 104; Botanic, 114; Marie Blanche, 111, 98; *Kentucky Colonel, 113; Storm King, 114; *Paddy, 113; Senator Fiddler, 114; Care Free, 114; *Fortunate Mann, 113; Joye, 111; Sea Crest, 114; Sun Seeker, 114. Also eligible—Rizel, 114; *Corinth, 109; *Indian Guide, 113; *Pinestem, 108; Stoney Lonesome, 109; Silerius, 118; Real Artist, 114; *Rendezvous, 113.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Virginia T. 100; *sun ne Meus, 113; *Fair Answers, 106; *Regiment, 105; Jilids Klose, 117; Me Own, 117; Rockjor, 110; Fakir, 110; Donn Bon, 110; San De Oro, 110; *Cottage Boy, 112; Peace Star, 112. Also eligible—Agnes Wynn, 105; Colonel's Daughter, 105; Scotch Mist, 110; Panama, 105; *King's Own, 105; New Guinea, 110; Rio Rita, 105; Author, 117.

Fourth race, The Old Virginian purse, $1,200, 3-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—(a)Leucite, 111; Searcher, 111; J. A. Well, 111; Rockapine, 111; Battle Ax, 106; Pagan Laddie, 111; False Colors, 109; Kim, 106; Redbee, 111; Fortune's Favorite, 111; Nymph King, 111; Saturday Night, 109. Also eligible (a)Donnay, 111. (a)Rancocas Stable entry.

Fifth race, The Old Virginian purse, $1,500, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Golden Mac, 112; Le Rey, 114; Grier of Spain, 105; William T, 112; Corporal, 107.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Shiraz, 106; King Lehr, 110; *One Cent, 100; Old Kid, 110; *Turkey's Neck, 108; *Hanky Rice, 107; *Trojis, 100; *Intrepid, 109; *Gay Parisian, 115; Lucrest, 120; *Upton, 105; *Billy Warren, 105. Also eligible—Taster, 110; *Margate, 108; *Golden Tinted, 100; *Hesitation, 100; Fair Rowena, 111; *Light Air, 104; *Erin Go Brach, 109; Brannman, 116.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hijo, 112; Resourceful, 109; Merida, 100; *Donetta, 104; *Fire Rock, 105; John F. O'Malley, 105; Farewell, 116; Bellfont, 105; Aversion, 111; Slice, 114; Tar Baby, 110; *Deronda, 105. Also eligible—*Lower Five, 105; *Forehead, 100; *Frances Rock, 106; Polar Sea, 110; Kajaba, 113; Alita Allen, 106; Hilary, 116, Ferseth, 110.

Horses listed according to post position.
Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Mon Valley Loop To Open April 27

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 6.—The Monongahela Valley League has been reorganized, with Charleroi, Dunlevy, California, Daisytown, Alicia, Monessen and Fairhope as members. An eighth club will be admitted to the circuit at a meeting to be held next Tuesday.

The league will open the season on Saturday, April 27, and two games will be played on each Tuesday and Thursday during the campaign.

At a recent meeting, Harper Jennings was elected secretary and John McIlvaine treasurer.

ANGLERS WANT FREE STREAMS

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 6.—(AP.)—A movement that may have far-reaching consequences to anglers everywhere is embodied in a plan to insure public fishing grounds.

A similar movement is in swing in Connecticut where some 300 miles of fishing streams have been opened to anglers permanently through agitation and efforts of sportsmen's clubs.

The first steps in the plan call for obtaining leases of narrow strips of land at either side of brooks that are most fished by the public. The understanding is that the brooks shall be open to licensed fishermen at all times and not restricted to a privileged few. At the present time, no money is given the landowner.

A guarantee is made by the sportsmen's club leasing the land to pay any damages up to $100 caused by licensed fishermen. It provides also for the protection of fences and for the placing of signs at frequent intervals setting forth the owners' wishes in the use of gates, stiles and the parking of automobiles.

Lott to Defend North-South Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6.—(AP.)—George Lott, Jr., Chicago, third ranking tennis player of the United States and winner of the North and South tournament last year, must fight his way through a great field of netmen in this year's tourney, which begins Monday, to retain his title.

The Chicago racquet swinger has notified tournament officials that he will defend his honors. Among the challenges are John F. Hennessey, of Indianapolis; Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and Fritz Mercur, of Harrisburg, Pa., youthful American stars, and Tamio Abe, member of last year's Japanese Davis cup team.

Other entries include S. Onda, of Philadelphia; A. L. Bruneau, Lou Daly, Beals Wright, F. C. Baggs, R. L. Baggs, S. Howard Voshell and G. Carlton Shafer, metropolitan district stars.

Nine Games Listed For Morris-Harvey

WESTON, W. Va., April 6.—Nine games will comprise the 1929 football schedule of Morris-Harvey College next season. The card as announced by E. S. Shannon, athletic director, follows: September 28, Kentucky Wesleyan, at Winchester, Ky.; October 5, Marshall College, at Huntington; October 12, Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College, at Barboursville; October 18, Salem College, at Salem; October 26, Bluefield College, at Bluefield; November 2, Broaddus College, at Philippi; November 11, West Liberty, at New Martinsville; November 16, Alderson College, at Alderson; November 28, New River State, at Montgomery.

MARKET SQUARE DUCKS TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

Large List of Entries Filed For Sixth Annual Event At Downtown Alleys.

Carnegie Steel League Bowlers to Hold Annual Banquet Next Saturday Night

THE sixth annual Market Square duckpin tournament will open at the Market Square Recreation alleys Monday and will continue for two weeks. The tournament is being staged under the direction of the East Liberty Bowling Association and brings into competition the leading stars of the Tristate district. Seventy per cent of the entrance fees will be distributed in cash prizes, according to its sponsors. Indications are that this year's tournament will eclipse all previous records.

Entries for the second annual American Duckpin Congress tournament, scheduled to start at the new Ritz alleys in Brookline a week from Monday, close Monday night at midnight. Officials in charge of this year's tournament predict a record list of entries.

LEAGUES TO BANQUET

The Carnegie Steel Company bowling league will hold their annual banquet next Friday night in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. The members of the Monday Night and Friday Night league will be honored.

First National of Pittsburgh is setting the pace in the Bankers' League with a record of 47 victories and 25 defeats, two full games ahead of Federal Reserve. Murrer, of Franklin Savings, bowled the high score of the week against Union Savings, getting 219 in his second game.

Carnegie Steel and Pittsburgh Bankers went into a deadlock for first place in the Merchants and Manufacturers League last week, each showing 81 victories and 44 defeats. Fifteen games wind up the schedule. Hall, Carnegie Steel, bowled the best game of the week, getting 207 pins in his first match against Koppers Company.

Frank's Submarines are four full games in front in the Kaufmann League as a result of winning 29 out of 27 games bowled so far. Tyler's 182 against the Solmon's was the best score of the week.

A record-breaking entry list has been compiled for the sixth annual tenpin tournament conducted by the Muck Brothers at the Braddock Bowling alleys, starting a week from Monday night.

BANQUET CARDED

The Jones and Laughlin Soho Works League will hold its annual banquet next Saturday evening in the Red Room of the Keystone Athletic Club. The Plates at present are leading the league, three full games ahead of the Metals. A. Lumsden, of the Skelps, turned in the best score of the week, getting 192 pins in his second game against the Plates.

Sales and Invoice are tied for first place in the Carnegie Steel Monday Night League, each winning 42 games and losing 42. In the Friday Night League, the Pirates are well in front with 58 wins and 20 losses. Credit has captured the championship in the Girls League with 49 wins and 17 losses, a lead of four full games over Entry and Record, which teams finished in a tie for second place. High score in the Monday Night League went to George Kramer, 233; Joe Hutchison in the Friday Night League, 186, and Lillius Clark in the Girls League, 138.

Ikes to Serve Fish Dinner Friday Night

Another of its famous fish dinners will be served by the Allegheny Chapter of the Izaak Walton League in the Elks' Temple, North Side, next Friday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The fish will be transported alive from the Great Lakes.

A feature of the evening will be the showing of Art Young's Alaskan Adventures. Ralph Reichbold, the cartoonist, will be one of the other entertainers.

Among the guests of honor will be John M. Phillips, Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission; Jared M. Reis, of New Castle, vice president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission; Mathew A. Riley, of Ellwood City, member of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission; Harry Keck, Ralph S. Davis, Raymond Gibney and Ralph Liphart, Joseph Kennedy and Harley Carroll, chief game protectors from Allegheny, Washington and Greene counties, respectively.

Officials of practically every chapter in the Western Pennsylvania district will attend, as well as members and officers of the Pittsburgh Aquarium Club. All lovers of the great out-of-doors are invited. Reservations may be made with John G. Mock, secretary, 8 radium street, North Side, or by calling Cedar 8963. The fee is $1.50 per plate.

CHESS STARS CLASH

RAMSGATE, England, April 6.—(AP.)—A series of chess matches between teams of British players and foreign stars ended this afternoon with an easy victory for the visitors who scored a total of 21½ points to 17½. Jose Capablanca, of Cuba, who headed the foreigners, won four games, drew three and lost none.

One-Handed Star

Photo by International Newsreel.

COLLEGIAN—Francis (Bunno) Burns, of Charlestown, Mass., who, although he has the use of only one hand, his right, is the mainstay of the pitching staff of the Boston University nine. His left hand was amputated years ago, but, despite his disability, he has won his freshman letter in football, baseball and track.

GENEVA PLANS SCHOOL MEET

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 6.—Geneva College will play host to the schoolboy athletes of the Tri-State District Saturday, April 27, invitations having been issued for the track and field event. Director of Athletics A. C. Edgcombe has received favorable replies from Uniontown, Steubenville, Wilkinsburg, Sharon, Grove City, New Wilmington, Butler, Fifth Avenue and practically all of the Beaver Valley high schools, thus insuring the success of the event.

This is the first year for such an event at Geneva and it is planned to make it an annual affair.

It should meet with the approval of the fans who rarely see a good high school meet at home, with the exception of the Beaver County meet. Beaver Valley fans this year will get a chance to see the athletes of the county stack up against some of the outstanding school boy athletes of Western Pennsylvania.

By holding the meet in April, Geneva will avoid any conflict with the other interscholastic meets which are held in this district annually by Carnegie Tech, Pitt and the W. P. I. A. L.

Ohio Star Wins Wilkinsburg Shoot

Charles Miller, of Youngstown, O., won the week-end trapshooting contest at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club Saturday. He broke 49 out of 50, defeating a rather large field. R. C. Anderson, of the Wilkinsburg Gun Club, took second honors, with 48, and H. H. Stewart, another Wilkinsburg club shooter, won third place with a score of 47.

The class winners were: Class A, Miller; Class B, A. W. Best; Class C, H. W. Best; Class D, L. B. Fleming; Class E, J. Ungermann.

The summary:

Charles Miller	49	H. W. Best	45
R. C. Anderson	48	C. W. Wernke	45
H. H. Stewart	47	D.M.Dickinson, Sr	43
W. M. Sheridan	47	L. B. Fleming	43
W. M. Berlin	46	R. Raymaley	43
E. Painter	46	Mack	43
W. E. Ballard	46	Miss Edna	42
G. L. Craig	46	C. R. McWilliams	42
H. M. Jones	46	G. H. McCandless	41
A. W. Best	46	Ungermann	39
F. Humphries	45	H. G. Hammer	38
George Nelson	45	R. P. Sullivan	38
W. C. Heisey	45	J. F. Swazer	35
F. E. Neaville	45	J. C. Garland	34
C. C. Pritchett	45	Geo Daily	34
W. B. Johnston	45	Dickinson, Jr.	31

Twelve Games Slated For Fairmont Nine

WESTON W. Va., April 6.—Twelve games of the Fairmont State Teachers' College baseball schedule have been announced by Jasper Colebank, director of athletics. Two of the group were staged this week with West Virginia University. The other games are as follows:

April 12, Bethany, at Fairmont; April 18 or 20, Morris-Harvey, at Fairmont; April 19, Marietta, at Fairmont; April 25, Marshall, at Fairmont; April 30, California, (Pa.) Normal, at Fairmont; May 4, California Normal, at California, Pa.; May 15, Marshall, at Huntington; May 16, Morris-Harvey, at Barboursville; May 17, Marietta, at Marietta, O.; May 18, Bethany, at Bethany.

Sharon Bowlers Plan Tourney

SHARON, Pa., April 6.—Sharon Steel Hoop bowlers plan to end their season with a big tournament at the Buhl Club on April 16 and 18. More than 100 bowlers will take part.

A Delightful Beverage

Tom Collins JUNIOR

British Ryder Cup Team Defeats Amateur Stars

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., April 6.—(AP.)—The British Ryder Cup team of professional golfers opposing a strong team of amateurs today won at foursomes, three matches to two, with one match halved, but Capt. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell were defeated, five and four, by Philip Perkins, amateur champion, and Dr. William Tweddell, former titleholder.

This match brought together the strongest partnerships of pros and amateurs in British golf and attracted a large gallery.

The pros played like tired business men. Tweddell's great putting contributed much to the victory of the amateurs. Perkins also was in good form, while Mitchell was unsteady and Duncan was unable to find his flashing form of recent rounds.

Oakland League Champs

MINES BUREAU—Team representing the Bureau of Mines, which won the championship for the season in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Duckpin League. Left to right: Back row—Milleman, Kubiak, Dickinson, Engelmier and Wilson. Front row—Rogers, Capt. Morris and Burns.

Schmeling Wants German Edict Recognized in N. Y.

BERLIN, April 6.—(AP.)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, is slightly irate at the prospect that the New York State Athletic Commission will refuse to recognize the edict of the German Boxing Federation and suspend Arthur Buelow, deposed manager of the boxer.

"If the American commission refuses to recognize the German verdict," Schmeling said today, "I simply won't go back to America at all."

On his first trip to the United States, Buelow filed a contract with the New York Commission to conform with American regulations. The commission announced some time ago that this document was separate from the original contract Buelow and Schmeling made in Germany and would remain in force regardless of the German Federation's action.

Schmeling recently split with Buelow and joined forces with Joe Jacobs, American manager.

MOVING?

—then you'll want some help. You'll want some good reliable transfer man who will move your goods safely, sanely and economically. The best way to find that man is to consult the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

Women More Careful Than Men in Handling Rifles

FAIR SHOOTERS SELDOM FIGURE IN ACCIDENTS

Feminine Outdoor Enthusiasts Appear to Exercise Caution at All Times.

County Representative Introduces Bill to Curb Cropping of Dog Ears.

By GIB MARSH.

THAT women exercise more care in handling sporting firearms and more caution in the hunting fields is concluded after reading over the list of hunting accidents in Pennsylvania and other states last year. With exception of two minor accidents suffered by women in the hunting fields in 1928, the women, who participate in the hunting sport, have a fine record.

Gib Marsh

While the women represent a small percentage in the large army of hunters in Pennsylvania, nevertheless the annual casualty list never includes a record where women have injured themselves or inflicted wounds on other hunters by the careless handling of shotguns or rifles.

In hunting big game I never was with a party which included a woman, but I have hunted for small game with groups which included women. And it was my experience they exercised caution at all times. Probably this was due to the instruction they had received and were constantly mindful of the danger in store from any exhibition of carelessness.

CARRY GUNS PROPERLY

I observed they carried their shotguns properly, never permitting the muzzle to be pointed in the direction of their companions and when they stopped to rest they broke the breech of their guns which precludes any danger. And I have watched a field of women contestants at the national trapshooting championships and never observed any of them exhibit carelessness in handling a trap gun.

They kept their guns pointed toward the ground between shots and maintained the same degree of carefulness in changing position. At the national championships any act of carelessness is instantly detected and the offender is warned and if the warning is not heeded he is eliminated from the contest. I have observed many men warned, but never a woman.

Women concentrate perfectly in almost any athletic feat and it might be concluded better than men. I remember a discussion I had with J. Mai Hawkins, well known hunter, trapershooter of national fame, in reference the caution exercised in handling firearms and he stated that he had taught scores of women to shoot at the traps and after the preliminary instruction on care and caution never had to warn them afterward to exercise carefulness.

There was a time in the Keystone state it was rare to meet a woman in the hunting fields, but it is common now. Hundreds of them take out hunting licenses and go into the fields, woods, or duck blinds and require no assistance. The majority of women who shoot small game use 20 guage guns and obtain good results. As a 20 guage gun is light no wonder it is experienced in carring it and they seem to be able to cover just as much territory as the stronger sex during the day's tramp and do so without complaint.

MEASURES INTRODUCED

At Harrisburg last week two measures were introduced, one for those sportsmen interested in archery and the other for the patrons of the bench show patronizers. The archery bill provides for the use of the bow and arrow in the hunting fields, chiefly I suppose for big game hunting. In California the use of the bow and arrow is legal for the hunting of big game and I have read of some wonderful results obtained with it. Some wonderful kills have been made in Africa by archers.

The archery pastime is growing in this country and this summer the members of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will add it to their outdoor programe. It is planned to establish a range in Highland park, somewhere in the vicinity of Carnegie lake, where that organization conducts its casting contests. Just how the bill legalizing the use of the bow and arrow in the hunting fields will be treated by the state lawmakers cannot be determined. There has been no unfavorable discussion of it.

The bill interesting the bench show patrons was introduced by Miss Helen Grimes, of Allegheny county, and provides to preclude the further cropping and cutting of ears of dogs in this state. The measure covers everything, so muchso, that it will be illegal to own a dog with cropped ears. This measure will effect a lot of breeds of show dogs, especially Boston terriers bull terriers and Doberman Pinschers, popular breeds, and there are thousands of dogs of those breeds owned in the state.

Miss Grimes, however, has not disturbed the hunting or gun dogs. The measure includes nothing preventing the cutting of tails. In this country the only sporting breeds which the tails are cut are spaniels. In the southern states the tails of setters and pointers are cut because of the quantities of knife like undergrowth in those sections which lacerate the tail, later causing much pain and often putting the dog out of commission for days. it has been the practice for centuries to cut the tail of spaniels for that reason, as spaniels are exclusively swamp shooting dogs and with natural length tails would suffer from the razor edge blades of grass, thorns and other sharp plants found in swamps.

However, the advance of medical science has provided an almost painless method for the trimming of dogs ears. The veterinarians now condct these operations expediantly and without much loss of blood. It is likely the exhibitors of the Boston terrier will launch a protest against the measure drafted by Miss Grimes. The same objections will be offered from the patrons of the Doberman Pinscher and other breeds of show dogs exhibited with trimmed ears. And those breeds with untrimmed ears could not be benched in other states, or any show conducted by the national governing body, the American Kennel club. While much pressure may be brought against the "ear-trimming" bill the measure providing for the use of the bow and arrow for big game hunting may not experience the same opposition.

Boy Scouts in Swim Meet

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WILMERDING WINS—Group of contestants in the East Boroughs, Boy Scouts of America, swimming meet, staged in the Horner School pool, Wilkinsburg, Saturday and won by Wilmerding Troop No. 4 with a total of 26 points. Events in two classes were staged.

Wilmerding Troop Captures Boy Scouts' Swim Laurels

WILMERDING TROOP NO. 4 captured the indoor swimming championship of the East Boroughs Boy Scouts of America group Saturday afternoon in the Horner School pool, Wilkinsburg, with a total of 26 points. Events in two classes were staged, Class A, bringing into competition boys under 14 years of age, while Class B, was for boys under that age limit.

Wilkinsburg Troop No. 22 was second with 18 points, Wilkinsburg Troop No. 7 third, 14 points; Turtle Creek Troop No. 2 fourth, 10 points; Verona Troop No. 6 fifth, 6 points; Oakmont Troop No. 1 sixth, with 7 points; Turtle Creek Troop No. 4 seventh, with 4 points; Swissvale Troop No. 2 eighth, with 3 points, and Edgewood Troop No. 2 ninth, 1 point. The summary:

CLASS A

Plunge for distance—Won by Logan, Turtle Creek No. 2; Gerhardt, Turtle Creek No. 4, second; Ransford, Wilkinsburg No. 22, third.

40-yard free style—Won by Sieffers, Wilkinsburg No. 7; Crosby, Swissvale No. 2, second; Whalen, Turtle Creek No. 2, third.

44-yard under water swim—Won by Sieffers, Wilkinsburg No. 7; Boughmer Verona No. 1, second; Karvalas, Edgewood No. 2, third.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by McRory, Wilkinsburg No. 22; Colmery, Wilkinsburg No. 7, second; Thompson, Turtle Creek No. 4, third.

Novelty event (swimming with lighted candle)—Won by McRory, Wilkinsburg, No. 22; Harber, Wilmerding, No. 4, second; Sieffers, Wilkinsburg No. 4, third.

CLASS B

Plunge for distance—Won by Horrocks, Wilmerding No. 4; Bates, Turtle Creek No. 2, second; Deigtz, Oakmont No. 1, third.

80-yard free style—Won by Ralstone, Wilmerding No. 4; Deigtz, Oakmont No. 1, second; Kment, Turtle Creek No. 2, third.

44-feet under water swim—Won by Charlesworth, Wilmerding, No. 4; Deigtz, Oakmont No. 1, second; Dryle, Wilkinsburg No. 22, third.

44-feet towing race—Won by Drylie, Wilkinsburg No. 22; Stevens, Wilmerding No. 4, second.

Novelty (Egg and spoon race)—Won by Green, Wilmerding No. 4; Buerkle, Verona No. 2, second; Simpson, Wilkinsburg No. 22, third.

Morgan Retains Court Net Title

BOSTON, April 6.—(AP.)—Hewitt Morgan, of New York, successfully defended his court tennis singles title here today in the final round of the national championship, defeating F. P. Frazier, of Boston, 6-3, 6-5, 5-6, 6-5, in a fiercely contested match.

Frazier had the champion badly beaten half-way through each set, but the latter's closing rallies were just powerful enough to edge out victories in all except the third set.

RANGERS LOSE TO KILMARNOCK

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 6.—(AP.)—Kilmarnock won the Scottish Football Association cup from Glasgow Rangers at Hampden Park today by 2 goals to 0.

LEAGUE RESULTS

LONDON, April 6.—(AP.)—Scores in the British Isles league soccer competition here today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aston Villa	4—Arsenal	2
Burnley	1—Birmingham	0
Bury	1—Everton	3
Cardiff City	1—Manchester City	3
Leeds United	2—Blackburn Rovers	1
Liverpool	5—Sheffield Wednes...	0
Manchester Unit.	2—Sunderland	0
Newcastle Unit.	0—Portsmouth	1
Sheffield Unit.	1—Huddersfield Town	0
West Ham Unit.	1—Tottenham Wanderers	0

Second Division.

Hull City	0—Barnsley	0
Middlesbrough	4—Clapton Orient	0
Millwayy	2—Blackpool	1
Notts County	3—Swansea Town	1
Oldham Athletic	1—Stoke City	0
Port Vale	1—Chelsea	0
Preston North E.	1—West Brom Albion	1
Reading	0—Nottingham Forest	2
Southampton	2—Grimsby Town	1
Clyde	2—Raith Rovers	0
Cowdenbeath	1—Motherwell	3
Dundee	0—Queens Park	0
Hamilton Acas	2—Aberdeen	1
Hibernians	1—Airdrieonians	1
St Johnstone	1—Celtic	1
St. Mirren	3—Partick Thistle	0
Third Lanark	Unplayed	Hearts

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Second Division.

Dumbarton	3—Dundee Unit	1
East Fife	3—Albion Rovers	1
East Lirlingshire	2—Arbruthe	1
Forfar Athletic	2—Dunfermline Ath	0
Kings Park	4—Armadale	0
Leith Athletic	2—Queen of South	0
Morton	3—St. Bernards	1
Stenhousemuir	3—Bo'ness	2

IRISH LEAGUE.

Portadown	1—Larne	1
Ards	2—Coleraine	1
Linfeld	0—Distillery	0
Bangor	2—Newry	2
Glenavon	4—Queen's Island	2
Bally Mena	4—Glentoran	2
Belfast Celtic	2—Cliftonville	2

Freund Rates Dehnert King of Modern Players

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WHAT Tex Rickard was to the boxing game, what some of the loose purse-stringed moguls are to baseball—that's what Max Rosenblum, of Cleveland, is to professional basketball, in the opinion of J. J. Freund, Jr., local impresario of the floor sport and intimate friend of Rosenblum, who attended all four games of the recent world series between the Cleveland Rosenblums and Fort Wayne, two of which were played in Cleveland and the other two in Fort Wayne. The winners of the two halves of the American Professional Basketball League met in the playoff series, which Cleveland swept four straight.

Dutch Dehnert

Cleveland won the first half by a margin of one-half game and was beaten out in the second half, only to flash the form of the New York Yankees in the so-called world series aftermath.

RECORDS ARE SET

Some idea of the extent penetrated by Rosenblum in his promotion of basketball in Cleveland may be gained from the record his Rosies have made, the exhibition schedules played and his salary list. His club includes most of the stars of the Original Celtics, of New York. According to Freund, no less than $75,000 was paid out by the management of the Rosies during the past season. Salaries totaled $35,000, rental for Public Hall Cleveland, where 23 home games were played, around $20,000 and traveling and other incidentals made up the remainder.

The Rosies played 46 league games during the season, the toughest in the history of the league, and more than 70 exhibitions and are booked for approximately 20 post-season exhibitions in various cities. That's probably a record that even the old Celtics never approached. This was the second time in the four years of the league's existence that the Rosies copped the championship and the third time they had figured in the playoffs. Dave Kerr, who has been with the Rosies five years, managed the outfit during the season. So greatly in demand was the team that it received guarantees ranging up to $1,250 and had to turn down many offers.

DEHNERT TOPS STARS

According to Freund, many veteran basketball men who witnessed the playoffs at Cleveland and Fort Wayne voiced the opinion that they never had seen better basketball played than the Rosies flashed to come through. The combination of Lapchick, Dehnert, Barry, Beckman, Husta and Skurnick was unbeatable. Freund himself rates Dehnert, on what he showed in the series, one of the greatest professional players of all time, ranking ahead of many such worthies as Fogarty, Heugh, Keenan, Sulls, Mayham, Kinkaide, Roy Steele, Newman, Sears, O'Donnell, Jimmy Campbell, Inglis, Beckman, Holman and Banks, and easily the king of modern court stars.

The shooting accuracy of the Clevelanders is apparent from the fact that in the final game of the series they tried for field goals only 29 times and scored in 13 attempts, a percentage of close to .450. The composite scoring record for the series shows that Cleveland averaged 24 points per game against 20, the single game scores being 24 to 17, 28 to 23, 19 to 18 and 32 to 22.

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Following is the individual record for the basketball world series:

CLEVELAND. Player.	Three Point Field Goals	Two Point Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Shots Made	Final Total Points	Total Fouls Made	Personal Fouls Charged
Beckman	27	12	3	2	26	9	6
Dehnert	22	6	10	8	20	6	0
Husta	38	9	4	1	19	13	2
Lapchick	18	4	15	8	16	12	6
Barry	25	7	7	1	15	9	3
Skurnick	1	1	4	3	5	3	0
Deighan	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Total	141	39	43	23	101	55	
FORT WAYNE.							
Borgman	55	12	17	12	40	11	5
Shimek	20	4	5	3	11	3	1
Slifer	19	4	4	2	10	18	5
Saunders	30	3	4	2	8	12	5
Glasco	20	3	1	1	7	6	3
Chadwick	11	1	4	2	4	10	4
McElwain	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	157	29	35	22	80	60	

BALM FOR YANKEES

New York scribe is picking the St. Louis Browns to win the American League pennant, with the Yankees finishing second. Yet there is hope for the Yankees, who have won only three pennants in a row and have done things in the last two world series. They can console themselves with the thought that a prophet ever has been without honor among the sport writers of his home town.

Can't you just imagine Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker cakewalking it through 45 rounds? Both would be saving up for a hot finish in the last five rounds, by which time the customers would be home and in bed.

ACCORDING TO RAY BARBUTI'S VERSION, NOTHING PAYS LIKE BEING A GOOD AMATEUR WOTTA RACKET!

PYLEMEN ARE COMING!

Pyle's pavement pounders hit Uniontown next Tuesday, Waynesburg on Wednesday, Wheeling on Thursday and Cambridge, O., on Friday. This is merely a warning to stay away from those towns on those days.

The New York-Philadelphia wise crack war is on again, judging from this one in Bill Corum's column in the New York Evening Journal:

When Tommy Loughran talked over the radio after defeating Mickey Walker, he inquired politely:

"Is Philadelphia on here?"

But it was after 3 o'clock and nobody answered.

Johnny Risko's victory over Otto Von Porat at Boston, Friday night, imperils that latter's bout with K. O. Christner on the Milk Fund card in New York, May 31. Von Porat has been guaranteed $15,000 for the battle, due to his recent victory over Tom Heeney in Chicago.

SOCCER FINAL HERE SATURDAY

By TOM BIRKS.

Now that the Heidelberg-Corinthians American League championship battle is definitely off, fans can get set for what looms as the greatest soccer game of the year when the Cleveland Magyars appear at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium next Saturday to battle with Heidelberg in the Western final of the national amateur cup.

Boasting its greatest club in several years, the Magyar invasion assumes formidable proportions, and Western Pennsylvania soccer fans who are pulling for Heidelberg to "cop" its second national championship are hoping that the nemesis of the Green and Gold in this particular competition will be stopped.

The Magyars will present to Pittsburgh soccer fans the greatest soccer team that has appeared here since the Glasgow Rangers played in Pittsburgh. Fast, scientific and carrying a powerful punch, the Blue and White-clad Clevelanders are expected to repeat that defeat of Heidelberg last year in the same tourney.

That day found the local cracks battling one of the worst blizzards that ever hit the Forest City, and when that blizzard had subsided Heidelberg was two goals down. And that was the second time that Balsarini and his team had bit the dust in opposing the Magyars.

There is little question but that the biggest crowd of the season will visit the famous Pitt bowl. Manager Balsarini is going to give the Green and Gold a practice session Sunday against the Juniors. The Magyars will arrive in Pittsburgh Friday evening, and a light workout will be held at the Stadium Saturday morning.

WEST APPEARS TO HOLD EDGE IN DERBY RACE

Favorite and Second Choice In Winter Betting Representatives of That Section

Blue Larkspur and Clude Van Dusen Training For Classic at Downs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6.—East is East and West is West but Mr. Kipling didn't know his points of the compass. The twain shall meet at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 18, in the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky derby, and at this time fortune seems to smile more kindly on the West. This apparent edge is only a slight one, so slight that early racing or sensational trials may alter the complexion of things before the bugle blows for the $50,000 added event six weeks hence.

The present advantage of the West lies in the fact that the favorite and second choice in winter prognostications are representatives of this section. Blue Larkspur, which has been most esteemed from the announcement of nominations, is a product of Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm in the Bluegrass, and Clyde Van Dusen, second choice, was foaled in the same vicinity. There may be some dispute of the West's claim to Clyde Van Dusen, however, as his owner is Herbert P. Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y. Gardner's stable, however, does all of its racing in the West under the management of Trainer Clyde Van Dusen and is generally looked upon as a Western stable.

BOTH IN TRAINING

Both Blue Larkspur and Clyde Van Dusen are training perfectly for the race, both are in master hands and unless some unforeseen mishap occurs there is little doubt that they will go to the post in tip-top condition. Clyde Van Dusen has worked over the Lexington course in a manner to indicate that he is close to racing form even now. He probably will get a couple of races at Lexington to put the finishing touches to his preparation.

Many horsemen hereabouts are inclined to look upon Twink as the solid horse of the Eastern contingent. This imported colt in the Loma stable of Mrs. L. G. Kaufmann, of New York, was a stellar performer last year and is reported to be training in fine style. Only one imported colt has ever won the derby, Omar Khayyam in 1917. There are three other imported colts among this year eligibles. The Coldstream Stud's Pot Hot, the Dorwood Stables' Rubicon and the Three D Stables' Prince Pat. Rubicon was bred in Germany.

Twink started 10 times last year and won $41,650. He scored six firsts and one third. He won the Albany Handicap at Saratoga, the Grand Union Hotel Stakes over the same course, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap at Laurel and the Walden Handicap at Pimlico.

DR. FREELAND FAVORITE

Twink's leading rival in late Maryland racing, Dr. Freeland, also deserved high consideration among derby candidates. Dr. Freeland is a Kentucky-bred son of Light Brigade and Toodle that showed much promise as a router by the manner in which he finished his races last fall. He all but ran down High Strung in the Pimlico Futurity and was a fast-charging third to Twinky in the Spalding Lowe Jerkins Handicap. The Walter J. Salmon colt won the Whirl Stakes at Empire City and the Nursery Handicap at Belmont Park and was second in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. He won only three races in 16 starts, but his ability as a finisher stamped him as a colt that might accomplish great things as a three-year-old.

It is reported that Naishapur winner of the Tijuana Derby and placehorse in the Coffroth Handicap, will remain at Tijuana for most of his derby preparation. The Wilshire Stable colt and Baron Long's Ervast will come East shortly before the running of the derby. Ervast was the sensation of the Tijuana meeting until he suffered bad luck in the Tijuana derby. He then received a respite from training until he had fully recovered and it is now said to be going well. He is highly fancied by many who witnessed his sensational races during the winter.

Champion

Photo by International Newsreel.

SPENCE—Walter Spence, of Philadelphia, one of the outstanding winners and record-breakers in the National A. A. U. swimming championships held at the New York A. C., during the past week.

TOURNEY WON BY MRS. CLARK

Mrs. Clark won the first women's golf tournament of the year—that of the Women's Schenley Park Golf Club, held at the Downtown Indoor Golf Links in the Smithfield Building. Mrs. Clark scored a net and gross 43 for the 18-hole handicap competition, scoring three holes in one.

A tie for second place resulted between Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Brinkman, both scoring net 47. Mrs. Brinkman won the play-off. Fourth place went to Mrs. Boschert who tallied a net 54.

Besides having the best score for the 18-hole test, Mrs. Clark scored a 20 for her first nine, which gave her the honors for that trek. About 38 women participated in the event. Handicaps were allotted according to score following the event, which was held under the direction of Stanley Currie, manager of the Indoor layout.

The leading scores follow:

Mrs. Clark	20	23	43	0—47
Mrs. Brinkman	27	20	47	1—47
Mrs. Stevenson	25	22	47	0—47
Mrs. Blair	26	23	49	2—47
Mrs. Mandell	25	24	49	1—48
Mrs. Latonier	26	23	49	0—49
Mrs. Hutchison	25	25	50	1—49
Mrs. Wallerstedt	28	24	52	2—50
Mrs. Headlee	28	25	53	3—50
Mrs. Evans	28	26	54	4—50
Miss Brooks	28	26	54	4—50
Mrs. Curry	29	26	55	5—50
Mrs. Feizenbaum	33	26	59	9—50
Mrs. Broda	33	28	61	11—50
Mrs. Motz	35	26	61	11—50

Dukes on Bethany, Wesleyan Net Cards

WESTON, W. Va., April 6.—West Virginia Wesleyan and Bethany College tennis teams will meet the Duquesne University racqueters during the present season, Bethany appears in Pittsburgh on April 26 and plays the Dukes at Bethany on May 25. Wesleyan is met on the courts at Pittsburgh on May 11.

Why a Baseball Holdout Is Considered a Scourge -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Waner's Signing

NO ONE was surprised with the news that Paul Waner at last had signed a contract to play again with the Pirates. All history indicated this would be the end of the much-discussed salary debate between Paul and his employer. Two good reasons why Waner was expected to sign were (a) that Waner could not afford to remain idle a whole year, losing considerable money, some prestige, some popularity, and some ability, and (b) because the local officials could not have faced a public with a team minus the presence of the biggest star in its makeup. With two such conditions prevailing there wasn't a chance in the world that the contending parties would not affect a settlement.

Both Likely Trimmed

WHICH side in the debate capitulated is not known at this time by the fans. The chances are that both die-hard attitudes were melted into something approaching a compromise. This is nearly always the way such arguments are settled. Paul trimmed a little and likely his employer gave in a little, which, of course, is the sane and sensible way to settle any difficulty where a great principle is not involved.

Speculations

FANS will be pardoned for wondering if this is the last of the episode. Some even fear that if Waner had to go pretty far in getting a contract he may turn out to be a dissatisfied ball player, with a diminishing of his interest in his club. This is not likely to be the case. And it shouldn't be the case. Paul accepted terms and no matter what they were the rest of the contract calls for his giving his best services to the team. His makeup is such that he will not be inclined to sulk in his tent. After all, with a chance to hit a "cripple" any ball player worthy of the name is not so mercenary that he will give only a $15,000 swing at the ball instead of an $18,000 swing. He will do the best he can.

Uneasy History of Holdouts

WHETHER this spirit will animate his employers causes some speculation. Holdouts never have been popular with the local management. Some have lived to tell the tale, but a great many have been put on the local block to carry their notions to other towns. Waner has a great chance of missing this fate because he is so strongly entrenched here and because of his unquestioned batting ability. He is not likely to pay through the nose at any early date for the error of his ways, but perhaps in a small book somewhere there is noted the embarrassments he caused this spring and perhaps many, many days from now, when an opportunity presents itself, Paul will find himself packing his trunk to join a not insignificant parade of gentlemen who made bold to ask for a healthy increase.

A Holdout Is a Scourge

TO THE baseball fathers, a holdout is a veritable nuisance. Not only does he plan a raid on the treasury, but in so doing he calls attention to the money side of the game, something to be deplored at all times, and, too, he furnishes fuel for a heated discussion of the ins and outs of the commercial side of the sport. A holdout always causes a slight rift in an otherwise serene setting. He catches a few admirers, who, in siding with him belabor the club, and grievances of yore are dug up, rehashed and settled all over again to the detriment of the sought-for-ideal—a happy, contented and loyal family of baseball fans. That is why holdouts are looked upon as scourges to the game.

The Young Prince on the Job

WANER'S signing, of course, makes the club look far more formidable. While plans went on more or less uncertainly to build an outfield without Paul Waner, and now and then there was brave speech that the outfield would not be so bad even without the sterling hitter, the plain fact, of course, is that without P. Waner the outfield resembled nothing important. Pretenders to the P. Waner throne will now be discarded and the young prince of the bat will take up his reign.

Spring "Conditioning"

THERE is always something ironic about a spring conditioning trip. In many cases a group of exceedingly strong and healthy young men go to a warm climate in the best of condition and in many cases they come out of the camp with old ailments, returned, or new ones cropping out. The list of men laid up by the spring trip, and its incidental trimmings, would be a large one if compiled only from the two big leagues. The Pirate spring trip developed the unpleasant and alarming fact that Pie Traynor may have to take things easily all during the next campaign. It was not the spring trip that produced the trouble in his back, but nevertheless there is something ironic in the fact that Traynor, like many others, finds the spring trip a period that results in injuries, illnesses and accidents. The hospital list of any camp of baseball preparedness annually is a long one. Sometimes fans wonder whether there isn't something wrong with the system employed. Certainly, the fact that reports from a spring training camp resemble the results of today's Mexican revolution or yesterday's affair in the Balkans might lead to beneficial inquiry among the baseball men. That the conditioning process is not always scientific, that Jack goes through the same drills as Jim, when neither in any way resembles the other, does not occur to the baseball powers. The fact that a promoted ball player becomes a manager and ex-officio member of a sort of medical board which prescribes what is good and what is bad for the patients in his care must arouse some suspicion that perhaps a great deal of the troubles coming out of a spring camp may be laid at the door of the system in vogue. It will seem to many fans that the system is more or less haphazard, with no one knowing definitely the proper caper. Popularly the trainer is known as a man who knows all about condition, ligaments, muscles. Yet the trainer has little or nothing to say about a spring program of conditioning. The manager, who doesn't know any more about such things than the bat boy, lays out a schedule. No wonder the spring list of the lame and halt is a long one.

Andy Martin a Dandy

FANS who saw Andy Martin in Pittsburgh last week are agreed that here is a fine little boxer, of championship stuff, if only he had a stronger punch. Veterans of the town who watched Martin in action against O'Dowd declared he was the best thing come to town in a boxing way in many moons. His finesse in the ring is marvelous to behold. He picks the gloves of the enemy out of the air. He shoots a right with precision and his left goes straight, when he so ordains, or is hooked into the enemy with a deftness worthy of a magician. His footwork is not inferior to his work with his hands.

The Lack in Pittsburgh

WHY doesn't he go higher? His adviser reports frankly that he has had one or two bad bouts in places where such a showing hurt him considerably and delayed his advance.

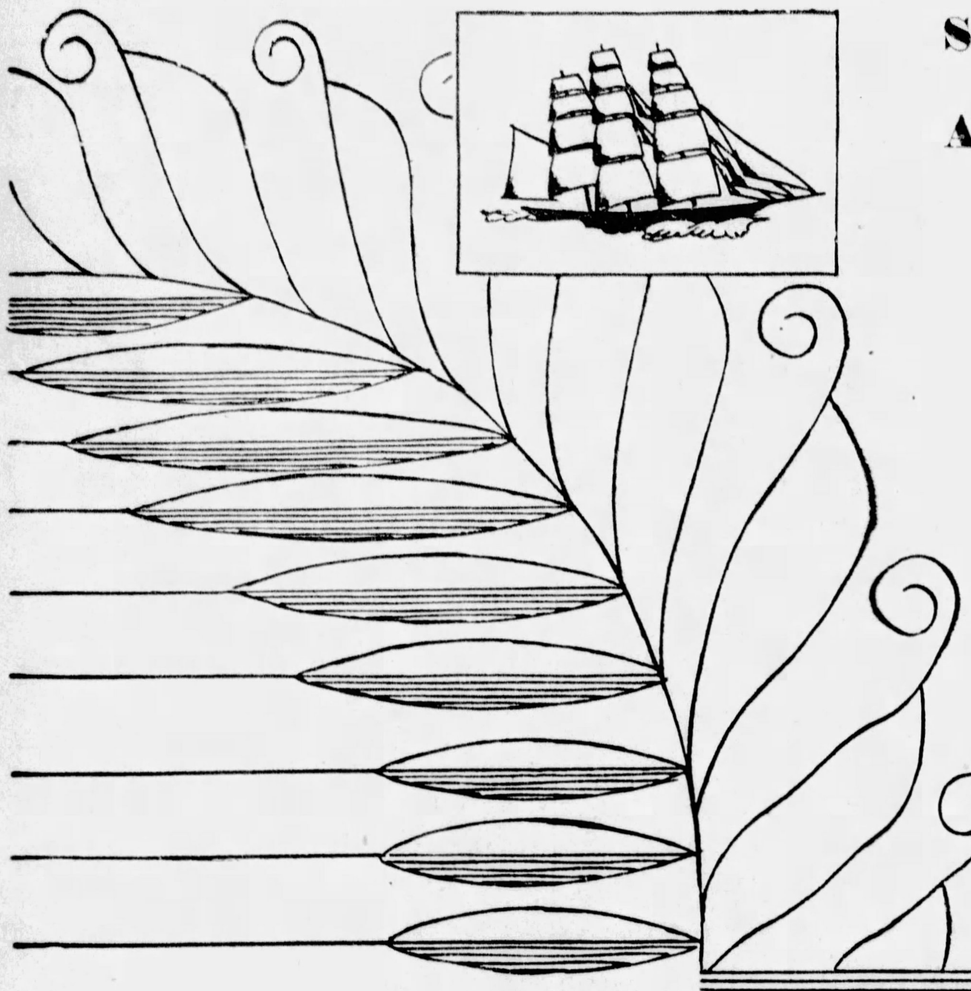
Pittsburgh would like to see more of Martin, particularly pitted against boys of the kidney of Bass or Blittman, for instance.

But there is always a snag apparent. As soon as you mention a logical high class match for Martin in Pittsburgh the party of the second part always says: Why Pittsburgh? It is as plain as a rum berry that Bass or Blittman against Martin means more to Philadelphia, the home town of Bass and Blittman, than it does to Pittsburgh. In brief, more money can be obtained in Philadelphia than here for such a match.

This is the sad part of our present lack in Pittsburgh—home-talent of any great pretensions. If Pittsburgh had a boy close to Martin's class you would see a $10,000 house.

"Batteries for Today"

IN JOHNSTOWN the other night Ike McFowler knocked out Yankee Smith. Yankee Smith is a baseball catcher. The bout in Johnstown suggested a mixed battery, McFowler and Smith. Smith got one directly on the button and went out. He is an enormous man, physically, but he had better go back to baseball where one is allowed to don a mask.



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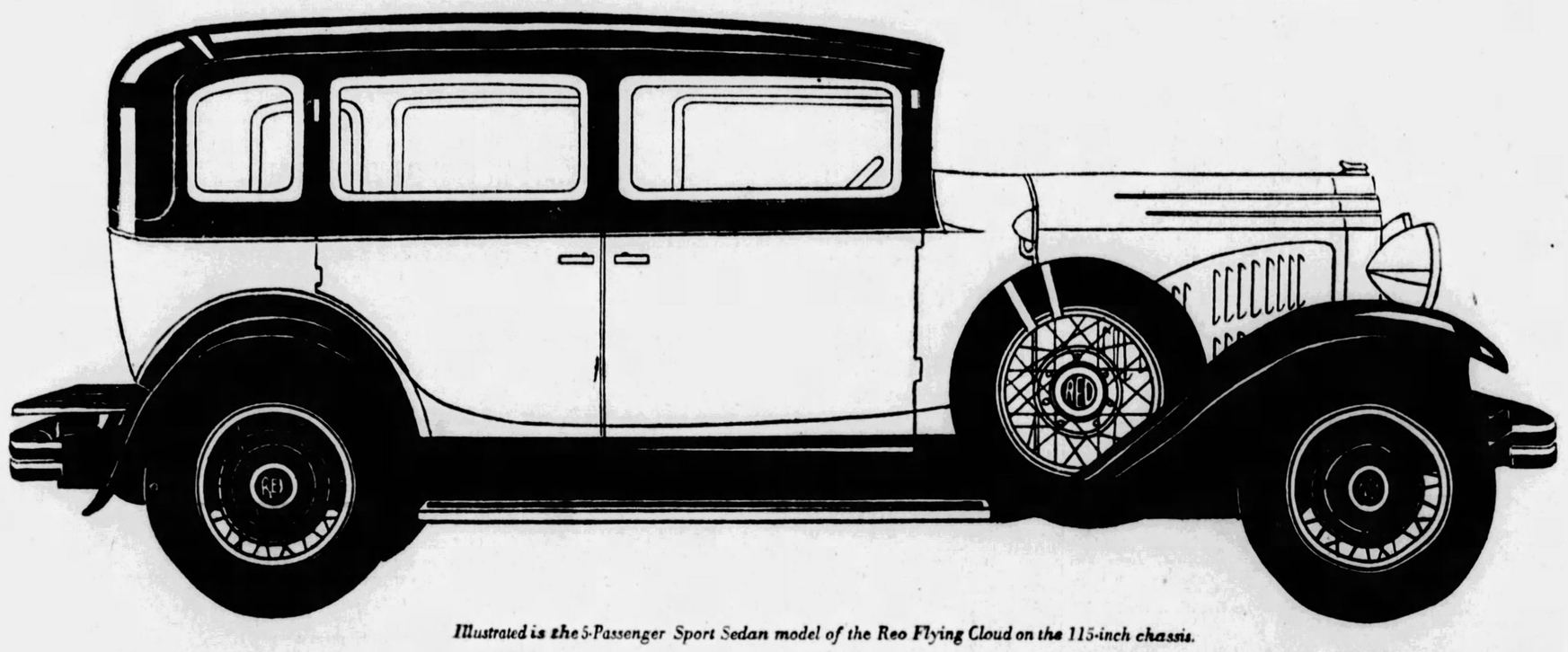

Illustrated is the 5-Passenger Sport Sedan model of the Reo Flying Cloud on the 115-inch chassis.

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SOCIETY and REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 7, 1929

APRIL VIES WITH JUNE AS BRIDAL MONTH

MISS MARY LOUISE JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street, who has chosen Monday, April 29, as the date for her marriage to Raymond Ford Moreland. Photo by Marceau Studios.

MISS VIRGINIA FREW WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Wright, of Shady avenue, who will make her debut during the coming season, has been spending the winter abroad. Photo by Parry.

MISS MARY KNOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knox, of Wightman street, a student at Miss Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, returned to spend her Easter vacation at home. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JARVIS RADLEY EDDISON, who was Miss Brunhild Fitz-Randolph, daughter of Mrs. John Fitz-Randolph, before her marriage on Wednesday. They will make their home in England. Photo by Strickler.

MISS JANE ALLDERDICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, of Wilkins avenue, who was a bridesmaid Tuesday afternoon at the Maccoun-Croker wedding in Baltimore. Photo by Parry.

Important Events On Calendar for Next Few Weeks

IT is so natural to connect the words "April" and "wedding" that there is no surprise for any of us, I am sure, in the number of marriages scheduled for this month. The week just gone, with its several important weddings, was a forerunner of what we may expect during the rest of the month, although, of course, June will rob April of its laurels.

June, now, is the month to reckon with! We will miss the Skin and Cancer Foundation's party this year—that group of young women always managed to give its dances some original touches. The Ogontz Association's aviation garden party, scheduled for the latter part of June, sounds as if it would be interesting, though, so we have something to look forward to in that. Amelia Earhart's presence, alone, should be sufficient drawing card, so the association need hardly worry about attendance.

May has few definitely arranged plans—at least, announced plans—with the exception of the ball set for May 24 by the social service department of the West Penn Hospital. Two wedding dates have been made public and I have heard rumors that there will be several others of importance next month. So the social future looks fairly bright, doesn't it?

Stage Society's Play

The outstanding social event of the coming week is, of course, the Stage and Play Society's presentation of Philip Barry's "You and I" on Wednesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. This is the society's next-to-the-last performance for the season, the final one to be given, probably, in May. And I understand that several of our hostesses are planning to entertain groups of friends at dinner before the play begins on Wednesday.

Returning to the topic of weddings, however, we've been able to add several important dates to the list of spring weddings, haven't we? There is Mary Louise Johnson's marriage to Raymond Ford Moreland, for one. Mary Louise is the daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street, and 'tis made her debut winter before last. She has selected Monday, April 29, as the date for her wedding, and the ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr. Afterwards, there will be a reception at the house. Mr. Moreland is a son of the W. C. Morelands, of Coraopolis Heights.

And as I said before, there have been a few dates announced for May. One of them is Monday, May 6, selected by Mildred Elizabeth Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Griffith, of the Bellefield Dwellings, for her marriage to Jack Wible Lyons, son of the Walter Lyons, of "Casa Leon," Sewickley.

Mildred is planning a very small wedding, I understand, with only the immediate families at the house for the ceremony. And there will be no bridal party.

Helen Todd Weds

ONE of the first of the large April weddings here was that of Helen Todd, daughter of George A. Todd, of the Schenley Apartments, and G. Warren Wattles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Wattles, of of Denniston avenue, which took place on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Third Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. C. Ronald Garmey, of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Helen was given away by her father, and she wore a medieval gown of heavy white satin fashioned with a long train extending from the hem-line, and her tulle veil was held in place with a cap of rose point lace. She carried an armful of Calla lilies.

Her brother's wife, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, was matron of honor, wearing a frock of heather chiffon made short in front and long in back, while a similarly made frock in sunset chiffon was worn by the maid of honor, Darrel Ewing Morrow, who is, by the way, engaged to Helen's brother, Robert C. Todd. The bridesmaid's dresses were of soft green chiffon, and these girls included Elizabeth Wattles, sister of the bridegroom, Margaret Rodgers, Mrs. Robert B. Caldwell, Marguerite Hine, all of this city; Ruth Alice Brown, of Lake Providence, La., and Margaret Leach, of Baltimore. All the bride's attendants carried Colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

James Coffman was best man and the ushers were Kirkland Wiley Todd and Robert C. Todd, Helen's brothers; French V. Anderson, William H. Gantner, William Elkins, Robert B. Caldwell, all Pittsburghers; and S. Morris Miller, of Wilmington, Del.

There was a dinner and reception in the University Club after the service. Covers were laid for 18 at the bridal table, which was decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wattles are going to take a trip to Bermuda and after May 1 will be at home in the Schenley Apartments.

Deb Tea Date Set

EVERY few days, now, we hear about another party for next season. One big affair will be the tea dance which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice are planning for December 23 in the William Penn Hotel in honor of their daughter, Nancy, who, you know, will be a debutante. Nancy's sister, Jane, was a debutante this last winter, and incidentally, one of the most popular.

Maccoun Wedding

DOWN in Baltimore on Tuesday afternoon, a Baltimore girl who has lived here for several years was married in her home town, and quite a few local folks went down for the wedding. I am referring, of course, to the marriage of Carolyn Maccoun, daughter of the Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of North Braddock, formerly of Baltimore, and John Hanson Croker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Croker, of Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birkhead, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Taggart Steele, rector of St. David's Church. Carolyn was given away by her father and she wore a draped gown of white satin with a long satin train. Her veil was of tulle and rose point lace, and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry Lewis Pritchard was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Martha Maccoun, was maid of honor. They were dressed alike in rose chiffon with slippers to match, and hats of beige straw, and they carried pink roses. Mary T. Maccoun, another sister, two of her cousins, Mary Maccoun and Martha Stockton, of Princeton, N. J., were bridesmaids, and so were Jane Allderdice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, of Wilkins avenue; Mrs. Randolph Fenton, Mr. Croker's sister; Margaret Mitchell, of New York; Florence Marlatt, of Washington, D. C., and Alice Temple Carter, of Baltimore. Their frocks were of pale green chiffon and their hats were of natural straw, while they carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The little flower girl was Margaret Mather Croker, niece of Mr. Croker, and she wore a frock of pink and carried sweetheart roses. The ribbon bearers were Roberta Stockton and Thomas H. Norris, of Princeton, small cousins of Mr. Croker.

Douglas Croker was his brother's best man and the ushers included Richard Stockton III, of Princeton; Charles Lea, of Richmond, Va.; Randolph Fenton, John Webster, Reginald Baldwin, George M. Shriver, Jr., Hugh Smallwood, John Sherwood and Thomas Jenifer.

A large reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Croker left for their wedding trip. They probably will make their home in Baltimore.

Miss Power Weds

AN interesting event of the week-end was the wedding of Susan Shallenberger Power, daughter of the junior Edward M. Powers, of Wellesley avenue, and Max Van Palen Schoonmaker, son of Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, of the Bellefield Dwellings, which took place at 7 o'clock last evening in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, of that church, and the Rev. E. B. Hulley, of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. Ferns, palms and calla lilies decorated the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a full skirt, and embroidered in pearls, and a long tulle veil with a cap of rose point lace. She carried calla lilies.

Her sister, Katheryne H. Power, as maid of honor, wore yellow georgette and carried Dresden flowers. Green and orchid point d'esprit was worn by the bridesmaids, Fay Schoonmaker, sister of the bridegroom; Elizabeth Fordyce Daugherty, Elizabeth Lyons, Julianna Frauenheim, Helen Louise Cole and Louise Turner. They carried Dresden flowers. The mother of the bride appeared in beige lace. Eleanor Louise Power, small sister of the bride, as flower girl, wore a frock of green georgette and carried a colonial bouquet.

Dr. Raymond Gerard Senour, of Cincinnati, was best man, and Otto Carl Jaeger, of White Plains, N. Y.; Francis Joseph Quillinan, of New York, son-in-law, by the way of Alfred E. Smith; F. LeMoyne Page and John B. Foley, of Pittsburgh; Judge D. Paulson Foster, of Carnegie, and Russell Z. Moninger, of Washington, Pa., were ushers.

A dinner and reception in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association followed. After a wedding trip the Schoonmakers will be at home in the Ruskin Apartments.

Among the guests from out-of-town at the wedding was Edward M. Power III, brother of the bride, who has just returned to Blair Academy.

Kathryn Hamilton Marries; Dates Set For Buds' Parties

Hamilton Wedding

INCLUDED among yesterday's weddings was that of Kathryn Keys Hamilton, daughter of the W. H. Murdochs, of Denniston avenue, and Frank B. Schaumberg, son of Mrs. Emilie Schaumberg, of Kentucky avenue. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison.

Kathryn was given in marriage by Mr. Murdoch, and she wore a gown of white satin, made simply, with a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried an armful of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. William R. Bell, Jr., was matron of honor, and she wore a frock of orchid chiffon, while the maid of honor, Kay Stillwell, appeared in green chiffon. The other girls in the bridal party wore chiffon frocks, too, Frances Stillwell and Pauline Mason appearing in blue; and Elizabeth Cooper and Alice Sheridan, in yellow. They all carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Alexander Hamilton, Kathryn's brother, was Mr. Schaumberg's best man and the ushers included John Craig Hamilton, William R. Bell, Jr., George Wesing, Fred Dennis, Wilson Phillips and Paul McCutcheon.

A reception and dinner at the house followed the ceremony. Twenty-two guests were seated at the bridal party, which was decorated with a profusion of spring blossoms. The young Mr. and Mrs. Schaumberg have left to motor through the East and when they return, they will be at home in Kentucky avenue.

Set Date for Debut

DATES taken for debut parties for next season now include November 13 and December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of Hobart street, on the former date, will give a tea to introduce their daughter, Joan, and on the later date they will give a ball for the debutante. Joan will be graduated from Westover in June.

Farrand Wedding

SEVERAL local men were included in the bridal party at the wedding of Mary Dalton Farrand, daughter of President and Mrs. Livingston Farrand, of Cornell University, and James Kenneth Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hall, of Lexington, Ky., which took place yesterday afternoon in Grace Church, New York. James Marshall Veeder, of Den-

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM OF FEDERATION MAPPED

CRAFTON CLUB WOMEN CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

MRS. J. O. L. FREESE is a member of the advisory board of the Crafton Woman's Club, which will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary next Friday. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. C. C. BEACH is sub-chairman of the hospitality committee of the Crafton Club, which is to mark its anniversary with a luncheon. Photo by Trinity Court.

SERVING on the child welfare committee of the organization is Mrs. Luther W. Richards, also interested in the annual luncheon. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. W. E. BROSIUS, as chairman of the program committee, heads the committee having charge of the luncheon.

MRS. H. G. WILLETTS is co-operating with other members of the clubhouse committee in showing interest in Friday's event. Photo by Trinity Court.

ANOTHER whose name appears on the membership list of the club and who has been active in the season's events is Mrs. Rody Patterson. Photo by Trinity Court.

Reciprocity Among Women of Nations First Step in Plan

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

IN THAT Pittsburgh claims as its own, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, chairman of international relations in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, local club women will be interested in the international program laid down by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Stress is laid on four facts—that the original purpose of the General Federation has a world as well as a national outlook; that the organization has for many years encouraged and maintained affiliations with clubs in foreign countries; that it has within recent years given direct recognition to its world obligations by the establishment of an international relations department co-ordinate with its major departments, and that it is, therefore, under obligation, in building its international relations program, to build it with the same permanency and breadth of vision which has characterized the building and conduct of its other major departments.

Reciprocity Aim

It follows that the first step to be taken is the organization of a campaign to establish on a permanent and ever widening basis a cultural, civic and educational reciprocity among the women of the nations, such reciprocity as now exists between physicians, lawyers, chambers of commerce, teachers and other business and professional men. The federation points out that devoid of business and professions and government positions through which to make contacts, women, as home and community makers, have only their club organization available for contact with like-minded and like-circumstanced women of other nations—contacts which are essential if the hearts of the nations are to be drawn together in real and sympathetic understanding. An encouraging phase of the project lies in the fact that the work of establishing permanent reciprocity can be done without in the least duplicating the work of other women's organizations that have met at long intervals or irregularly for specialized purposes, such as cause and cure for war, political enfranchisement of women, child hygiene and many other objectives.

An inter-American conference is the first move to be undertaken, not as a spectacular or temporary gesture, but to afford a better background for extending understanding contacts of similar nature among the women of the nations overseas. The idea is much the same as that followed by the State Department and the Pan American Union to draw into closer understanding the peoples as well as the governments of North, Central and South America. The General Federation, being essentially social and cultural, educational and civic, is peculiarly adapted to render potent aid in this movement by serving, through its international relations department and by means of inter-American conferences, all its other departments.

Plan Conference

Washington would, of course, be chosen as the scene of the first conference because of the presence there of the fine and hospitable headquarters of the Federation. It is looked upon as inevitable that out of this conference would grow plans for the permanent contacts desired by the Federation and not improbable that out of it would be born plans for a council meeting of the Federation in Central or South America.

In its ultimate aims the program links up with the "junior year abroad" movement among the universities of Western and Eastern Hemispheres, but the Federation favors a system that will not limit this exchange to exceptional scholars but will extend it to include all students who maintain acceptable standards of scholarship and have established their eligibility to the junior year in the college of matriculation.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Lee Community Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Colloquium Club.
New England Colony.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.
East Liberty Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

The Travellers.
Knoxville Library Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Home and Hospital.
Library Woman's Club.
Criterion Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Better Magazines Council.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary.
New Era Club.
Unitarion Alliance.
Bradjock Woman's Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Congress, Legislative, Health Departments.

THURSDAY

Epoch Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Coraopolis Civic Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Hazelwood Women's Club.
Uxority Club.

FRIDAY

Squirrel Hill Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.
Alliance Francaise.

SATURDAY

Dormont College Club.
Grove City College Club.

Congress To Honor President

ALL officers who have served during her administration will receive with Mrs. Carl Edward Coslowsky at the reception, which the Congress of Clubs will give in her honor on April 15. Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, in charge of the program, will be assisted by the department of music, literature, drama and recreation. The officers and directors, assisted by the social committee, are in charge of the arrangements, with Mrs. F. H. Burdick, first vice president, as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Johnston and Mrs. Charles S. Miller.

Mrs. Erwin Sohn, chairman of radio, will present Neva Morris for the Congress period over KDKA on Tuesday at 10:45 a. m.

The department of legislation will meet on Wednesday for election of officers. At 11 o'clock Dr. Frederick E. Clopper, director of the Federation of Social Agencies, will talk on "Welfare in Metropolitan Charter." At 12 o'clock the department will join with the department of education in a program luncheon.

On Saturday, April 13, at 6 o'clock, the second in the series of dinner dances will be held. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, second vice president, who will be chairman, has chosen Mrs. William M. Justice as her assistant.

The Congress Choral will be heard in recital Friday evening, April 19, in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Josiah Cohen Honored by Women

SEVERAL hundred mothers and daughters attended the annual mother and daughter dinner of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood, held Tuesday evening in the Concordia Club. The theme of the entertainment preceding dinner was "Motherhood," shown in tableaux, dances and songs. At the dinner the interest centered around the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Josiah Cohen, founder of the sisterhood. Mrs. Saul Lavine, president, announced that a scholarship to be known as the "Mrs. Josiah Cohen Scholarship," is being presented by the sisterhood to the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, one of Mrs. Cohen's major interests.

Margaret J. Beers Becomes Engaged

MRS. THOMAS W. M'KEE, of Winterburn drive, Greenfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Beers, to Peter David Lawson Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, of Montclair road, Squirrel Hill. The engagement was announced last Sunday at a dinner given by Mrs. McKee. An early fall wedding is planned.

Miss Hollinger to Wed R. H. Demmler

THE engagement of Miss Catherine Hollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollinger, of Hollingwood, Evergreen road, Allison Park, to Ralph H. Demmler, of Shady avenue, was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given in Hollingwood.

Librarian Talks To Junior Oakmont

THE program for Tuesday's meeting of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club was in charge of Sally Moot, librarian at the Oakmont Carnegie Library, and consisted of book reviews by Mrs. A. C. Canfield, Jr., Miss Margaret Cluley, Miss Sally Watkins, Miss Mary Restelli and Miss Jeannette Winchester. Miss Dorothy Deeds, of Sixth street, was hostess.

Cot Club Affair For New Officers

A RECEPTION for the new officers will mark tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club in the Edgewood clubhouse. The program will be provided by Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls, reader; Mrs. Henry H. Hanna, contralto, and Mrs. H. Allen Floyd, pianist. Tea will be served by Mrs. E. W. McAllister and her aides.

Duquesne Women Will Hear Kenyon

ELMER KENYON, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, is the scheduled speaker for the April meeting of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club, which will be held Tuesday evening in the clubrooms. Mrs. Frances Oskin will furnish the musical numbers.

Beechview Women To Meet Tuesday

TUESDAY evening's meeting of the Beechview Woman's Civic Club in the Beechwood School will be an open one, and for the program there will be two original plays under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Hinkley and Miss Fanny Long. Miss Aurora Certo will sing, the physical training teachers of the school will present a drill, and the school orchestra will play.

Wilkinsburg Club Hears Mrs. Frech

"THE NATURAL WONDERS OF CALIFORNIA" were extolled in a paper before the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg at the meeting for which Mrs. A. U. Downey was hostess last week. Mrs. Oscar Bateman led the meeting, and the paper was given by Mrs. C. E. Frech.

Tells of Troth at Luncheon

MISS ELZABETH MAGILL entertained at a bridge luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel recently to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Sarah Magill, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Magill, of North Braddock, to John W. Dean, Jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Akron, O. The wedding will take place June 11. Miss Magill will be graduated from the Pennsylvania College for Women in June. Her finance is a graduate of the Carnegie Instituteof Technology.

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When *your* furs are stored in our vaults, they are given the same expert care as *our own* valuable collection of skins! Yet the charges for this experienced storage-service, including insurance, is no more than ordinary vault-storage .... Call Atlantic 6034

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In the realm of smartly attired women and misses, the Grabowsky label in a Cloth Coat is indicative of style, fabric and workmanship at its best. The spring collection embraces every phase of the Parisian mode, as adapted and individualized by the Grabowsky style-staff. They are, on the one hand, elaborated with precious furs from the stocks of this store. On the other, they are without fur, to be worn with the Fur Scarf.
Prices start as low as $65.00

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SELLING OUT!
All stock at cost and below cost. Everything to be sacrificed by May 1st. Artistic and unusual gifts and prizes.
Seven Seas Treasure Trove
418 Oliver Avenue
(Just above Mellon Bank)

ORIGINAL STYLES for WOMEN WHO WEAR SMART CLOTHES

New York's FIFTH AVENUE announces "The Dressmaker Line" and simultaneously "The Store Distinctive" shows new Spring garments that accentuate the charms of femininity. Alert attention to all that is new ... desirable ... authentic ... assures our clientele the very latest in the world of fashions!

Originals and copies from the most famed Parisian designers ... Lelong, Patou, Lanvin, Paquin, Louise Boulanger, Jenny and Molyneux!

Ensembles
Here are tweeds ... basket weaves ... coverts ... twills. Coats vary from jacket to full length ... dresses are one or two-piece ... blouses are chic indeed. $59, $79, $98 to $195.

Frocks
Deft bows ... dipping hemlines ... swathed hips ... pleats ... tucks ... laces ... bring alluring feminine loveliness to our Spring frocks! Chiffons ... flat crepes ... georgettes ... prints ... laces. $39, $59, $79 to $195.

Coats
Featuring flattering furs on some ... smart self-trim on others. Cape coats and scarf coats are most youthful. Sports coats are furred or furless. Mangone models included. $39, $59, $79 to $195.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.
PENN AVENUE, *Between 6th and 7th Streets*
PARKING ... No Charge. Leave Your Car With the Attendant at the Door

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

niston avenue; John C. Reed IV, of Ben Avon, and John C. Sterritt, of Bellevue, were included in the list of ushers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Church, in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends. Mary Mason, of Elmira, was maid of honor, and Walker Hall, of Winchester, Ky., was his brother's best man. Newton Combs, Jr., of Lexington, and John Farrand, of Buffalo, brother of the bride, were ushers.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Sagamore road, Bronxville. The bride is a graduate of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, and she is a younger sister of Mrs. Harry Eaton, of Washington, D. C., whose wedding took place on March 16. Mr. Hall was graduated from Cornell last June.

Pitt Man Engaged

ONE of the engagements announced during the week was that of Elizabeth Kennard Smith, daughter of the Charles Judson Smith, of Lexington, Ky., and Acidalia, N. Y., to John Knewstub Maurice Rothenstein, son of Prof. William Rothenstein, principal of the Royal College of Art, and Mrs. Rothenstein, of Airlie Gardens, Campden Hill, London, and Far Oakridge, Gloucestershire, England.

Mr. Rothenstein, who is a nephew of Sir William Orpen, the celebrated portrait painter, is connected with the University of Pittsburgh at present. He was graduated with honors from Oxford in 1923, and worked as an art critic in London for several years, later becoming assistant professor of art in the University of Kentucky. His fiancee is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and she attended the Art Students' League, New York.

Maj. Macdonald Engaged

ANOTHER engagement of a Pittsburgh man to an out-of-town girl was announced during the week. It was that of Elizabeth Buckman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ulick Buckman, of Wilkes-Barre, to Maj. Reginald H. Macdonald, who makes his home at the University Club. Maj. Macdonald served in the British Army during the World War and has lived in Pittsburgh for about a year. He is a member of the Rolling Rock Hunt.

Chosen Attendant

AT one of the out-of-town weddings set for this month Mrs. J. Shirley Austin is going to be the matron of honor. This is the marriage of Constance Greer McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McLane, of New York and "Gray Gables," New Canaan, Conn., to C. Peabody Mohun, son of Mrs. R. Dorsey Mohun, of Washington Square, New York, which will be solemnized Tuesday afternoon, April 30, in the Church of the Incarnation. A reception in the McLane home will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Austin and the bride-to-be were school friends, I believe.

Heinz Wedding

ONLY members of the two families were present on Wednesday night when Rebecca Heinz, daughter of Mrs. Charles Heinz, of Aspinwall, was married to Dr. Harry Lytle, son of Joseph Lytle, of Aspinwall. This wedding, you know, was scheduled for last October, but the death of Mr. Heinz canceled all plans.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the Heinz home, and afterwards Dr. and Mrs. Lytle left for a short eastern trip. They will make their home in Delafield road, Aspinwall.

East End Girl Wed In Church

MISS MABELLE ANNE WINNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Winner, of Murrayhill avenue, became the bride of Walter L. Frederick, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Fox Chase, Philadelphia, last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Ralph W. McKenzie as the officiant.

The bride wore white satin, fashioned with a yoke and sleeves of d'alencon lace, and beaded in seed pearls and rhinestones. Her veil was of tulle with a cap of rose pointe lace, and her flowers were calla lilies and white lilacs.

Her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Martha Winner, appeared in a colonial frock of polka dotted apricot tulle, and carried yellow roses and blue lace flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jewell Jackson and Mrs. William G. Miller, wore green, and Miss Marion Winner, another sister, and Mrs. John Perry, orchid crepe gowns. They carried blue lace flowers, butterfly roses and snapdragons.

Mortimer Traugott, of Philadelphia, was best man, and Charles Schwabenland and Ellsworth Sager, of Philadelphia; Orrin Kramer, of Pittsburgh, and Samuel Winner, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A dinner and reception in the home of the bride's parents followed. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frederick will live in Mt. Lebanon.

Consumer's League Elects Officers

ELECTION held Monday by the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania, resulted as follows: Miss Alice K. Negley, president; Mrs. Charles Brautigan, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Loeb, third vice president; Mrs. J. C. Armor, recording secretary; Mrs. Archie Sohn, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha C. Hoyt, treasurer; Miss Laura D. Redick, executive secretary; Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Mrs. C. L. Buckley, Mrs. William R. Gardner, Mrs. John R. Hermes, Miss Alice Pittock, Mrs. Thomas D. Steen, Mrs. Harry Bright, Miss D. Redick, Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. L. C. Morgart, Mrs. J. Campbell Roberts, Mrs. Frank E. Ziegler and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, directors.

Templars' Ladies To Honor Officers

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will have its annual president's day luncheon Thursday in Webster Hall in honor of the retiring officers. Mrs. James M. Depp is the retiring president and the new president will be Mrs. Wilbur E. Taylor. Cards will follow the luncheon.

Miss Fleming to Wed I. R. Cummings

MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. FLEMING, of South School street, Avalon, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Harriet Fleming, to Ira Robert Cummings, of Wilkinsburg, son of Mrs. Amelia Cummings, of Joliet, Ill. No wedding date has been set.

Frances Snyder to Wed Lloyd Waner

MRS. LYDIA SNYDER, of Oakland avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Mae Snyder, to Lloyd Waner, of Ada, Okla. No wedding date has been set.

Lebanon Program Planned

MRS. WILLIAM H. MERCUR will address members of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon at their meeting on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frederic S. Jones. The program, which has been arranged by the garden department, will include songs by Miss Ellen Wilcox. The section has elected new officers as follows: Mrs. L. D. McCandless, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Babbitt, vice chairman; Mrs. S. Larson, treasurer; Mrs. B. H. Lawson, secretary. Mrs. Frank Garrett was appointed program chairman. There will be a meeting of this department on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. F. Phillips. Officers elected for the coming year in the music section are: Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, chairman; Mrs. Adolph Krebs, vice chairman; Mrs. Albert Frederick, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Hatch, treasurer, and Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert, accompanist.

N. England Women To Present Play

MRS. T. C. CLIFFORD is directing "Ladies of Cranford," the play which will be given Monday before the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. The meeting, which will be held in the First Unitarian Church, is the regular April session and will be a guest day. The cast for the play includes Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. Emilie Fuller, Mrs. E. G. Edmonds, Mrs. Robert Munroe, Mrs. Richard C. Allen, Mrs. W. B. Spellman and Mrs. Charles J. Mundo.

Wilkinsburg Girl's Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Beerbower, daughter of W. F. Beerbower, of Wilkinsburg, and Aubrey Hollaway, of Mississippi, which was solemnized Saturday night, March 30, the Rev. Isaac Teal, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Richard Funcke was her sister's matron of honor and Hubert Stainton, of Mississippi, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway have left for Chicago where they will make their home.

Bellevue Women Elect New Heads

THE Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue has elected new officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. Smith Christy; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. J. M. Simpson and Mrs. G. W. Seaman; recording secretary, Mrs. H. W. Golden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James M. Ferguson; treasurer, Mrs. Davis G. Scott.

Benefit Planned For Raphael Home

A CARD party will be held Tuesday night in the Guild Hall, Center avenue, for the benefit of the Raphael Temporary Home and Day Nursery. The hostesses are Mrs. B. J. Mullen, Mrs. John W. Novak, Mrs. P. B. Kearns and Mrs. J. J. Debresen.

Miss Long Weds in Florida

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ellen Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long, of McKeesport, and Charles Creps Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peters, of McKeesport, which was solemnized Monday morning in the parsonage of the Lutheran Church, St. Petersburg, Fla., by the Rev. Theodore K. Finck. Miss Harriet K. Long was her sister's maid of honor, and only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. A breakfast in the Princess Martha Hotel followed the service and later Mr. and Mrs. Peters left by motor for McKeesport where they will make their home. The bride is a graduate of National Park Seminary and Mr. Peters is a Columbia University man. The Long family has been living in St. Petersburg since November.

S. S. Legion Plans First Card Party

THE Service Star Legion, Allegheny Co-Council, will hold its first card party Friday night in the Congress of Clubs, with Mrs. Margaret Lampert as chairman and Mrs. Helen Kennedy, co-chairman.

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Science and true Artistry in our Permanent Waving System

One of our newest devices for testing hair before waving when this service is advisable

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CERTIFIED OPERATORS

IMPORTANT—Our La Paris Permanent Waving formulas are compounded daily in our own laboratories—assuring you of fresh reliable supplies

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL They Are More Exactingly Given

$4.00 for a Complete La Paris Permanent

Make appointments at once as this special price is only for a very short time

NESTLE SUPPLIES WILL BE USED—IF SPECIALLY DESIRED—AT A SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE

La Paris Wavette used in all wet dressings

SPECIAL—SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE $1.00

TWO LARGE STORES

OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS

Make appointments in advance
Help us to give you good service!

McGinnis Hair Shop
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

Quality — McCreery & Co. — Style

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

DOTS AND CHECKS

again demonstrate that good fashions do not die young. McCreery's present novel, varied dots and checks, all clever in new fashion ways. Smart Spring wardrobes are sure to have checks and dots in some guise.

Hostess Pajamas That Put White Dots in the Blue Book

Lucien Le Long designed the original of the sophisticated pajama-ensemble sketched. Wide flame-colored trousers confine tuck-in blouse of white. The whole is glorified by long black coat made the more chic with white polka dots. Many of the interesting McCreery lounging suits incorporate dots. House party guests will want several pajama-costumes since smart society is backing them enthusiastically for dinner party and evening bridge. Le Long replica, **$49.50.**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

The Sub-Deb Finds Coin-Dots Irresistible

In junior styles checks and dots have casual ways which make them fashion-first this season. Perhaps a scarf or a bow-tie will have appliqued dots. Perhaps plain fabric will combine with a pert checked blouse. Ensemble sketched has finger-tip coat of coin dots over sleeveless frock. Hem is faced with the dotted fabric. **$29.50.**

(McCreery's—Junior Miss Shop—Third Floor)

A Smart Dress Stands Checks on End to Make Diamonds

In our dress collection you'll find the most amusing new variations in checks and dots. Plum dots, coin dots, polka dots, shower dots. Checks quaint in apron and shepherd patterns, checks gone modern, checks combined with dots. The one-piece dress sketched is one of many styles committed to the dot-check credo. It achieves smart neatness with blue-and-white checks used vertically. **$15.75.**

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Paris Hats Say It With Checks

Imported Paillasson straw comes in a smart variety of checks, some rather like plaids. This new lacquer-bright weave is literally feather-weight. Crushed in the hand or packed in a trunk, it remains unharmed. Sketched, a navy and chartreuse Paillasson, **$18.50.**

Other Novelty and Basket Weave Checks, **$10 and $15.**

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Stick Reed Chair Makes the Most of Checks

When the interior decorators adopt a design, it's "made." This modern art chair of stick reed uses a bold block check upholstering in rust-red and blue-green. **$51.**

(Eleventh Floor)

Checks and Dots Invade the Nursery

Brother-and-Sister suits take to checks and sister puts her yarn-haired doll in circus polka dots. On the juvenile floor there are cunning dots and checks galore. The little suits sketched decided on checkerboard checks. Each, **$4.95.**

Fashion-Doll, 85c

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Checks and Dots by the Yard

SILKS

Radium silk checks of youthful design in new costume shades. 32-inch..... $1.25
Checked Taffetas are smart. White grounds checked in colors. 39-inch..... $1.95
Shantung of lovely texture. White or dark grounds dotted, vice versa. 39-inch, $2.50
Chiffons with coin dots in a variety of sizes and wide color selection. 39-inch.... $2.45

CELANESE

"Duray" cloth, a new magic celanese fabric, is presented in a novelty check..... $2.95

COTTONS

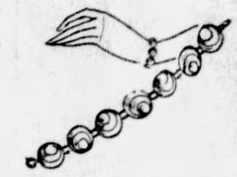
Gingham checks, all tub-fast, show ¼, ½ and 1-in. blocks. Complete color range. 50c
Novelty tissue gingham checks delightfully sheer. In pastel colors. 32-inch..... 50c
Coin dots on corded handkerchief lawn. Star blue, Spring green and orchid. 36-in. 58c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Moon Dot Scarf

To redeem a commonplace frock, try this scarf with moon dots of star-dust blue. Ravishingly lovely. In other color combinations also. $2.95.

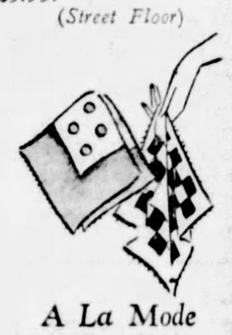
(Street Floor)



Lucky Three Bracelet

Overlapping dots in magic threes are all the design there is to this beautifully simple silver jewelry. You, with a feeling for beauty, will like this bracelet. $3.95.

(Street Floor)



A La Mode In a Small Way

If you'd rather not embark on a checkered career in a large way, take to handkerchiefs. Sport handkerchiefs of georgette use both checks and dots in the modern manner. Just unpacked. 50c.

(Street Floor)

Tuck-In "Peppies"

It is to laugh at these amusing sports undergarments. Such a debonair foundation is sure to start the day right. Shorts are of radium polka dots in red and white and the tuck-in shirt is oh, so brief! $7.95 set.

(Fourth Floor)

Checked Straw Belt

Picture straw matting a hundred times refined and you have a notion of the interesting inset in this smart leather belt. In red, tan and green. $2.50.

(Street Floor)

To Trip A Dotted Measure

Blithe boots made to trip gaily through life. Light sun-tan kid cut-out sandals, punctuated with chocolate polka dots. $12.50.

(Fifth Floor)

NEW NAMES CROWD OLD FROM SOCIETY COLUMNS

Old Guard Has Self To Blame for Being Placed in Bleachers

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, Saturday, April 6.

BEFORE me, as I write, is a note from one of those enchanting people who take ecstatic joy in penning anoymous letters.

In the note, which is couched in vitriolic terms, I am severely rebuked for devoting my time and editorial attention "to people who are not in society, and flourish only because such indulgent writers as yourself give them free advertising."

The letter continues: "If Frederick Townsend Martin could awaken from his long sleep and read your column and make note of the frauds you are palming off on the public as 'society,' he would be content to remain dead. Has your typewriter forgotten how to spell the names of the people who really count in New York society? Or do you think it is smart to attempt to make wealthy, vulgar unknowns newspaper society celebrities?"

There is more—much more, I assure you. It took six pages of expensive note paper, fully half a bottle of ink and goodness knows how many hours to produce the acidulous literary effort from which the above paragraphs have been reprinted.

Behind Times

AND all because someone has not kept abreast the times.

First and foremost I feel highly indignant. A typewriter, indeed. What proof has my anonymous critic that I do not record my social observations with a royal purple quilled pen? And what royal purple quilled pen could possibly be guilty of jotting down sacharine nothings about vulgarians?

How could anyone be so up to date as to think of modern typewriting machines, and, at the same time be so antiquated as to labor under the impression the "old guard" still enjoys dynastic rights so far as New York's swelldom is concerned?

I fear me the man or woman responsible for the epistle in question is a bit inconsistent.

To the charge of "writing up" the more "recent arrivals" in the Social Register ranks, I plead guilty. Just as my predecessors were guilty of "writing up" the Vanderbilts, Harrimans, Fahnestocks, Belmonts, Loews, Goulds, Enos, etc., back in the days when those families were endeavoring to "crash" society and the great names of Belgravia were Van Renssalaer, Schermerhorn, King, Anthon, Fish, Cutting, Suydam, Van Cortlandt, Hone and Duer.

The wheel of society revolves just as the wheel of fame and fortune keeps forever turning. And those who were worthy of notice yesterday must make way for the more interesting "newcomers" of today.

Little Real "Society"

IT IS not from choice that one overlooks, editorially, the polished and refined ones who can point to long and distinguished social careers.

It is not from choice that one devotes columns of space to ostentatious men and women now doing everything possible to keep themselves in the middle ring of society's three-ringed circus.

The polished and refined elegantes have no one but themselves to blame for being relegated to places in the bleachers. They no longer indulge in exploits that make them of news value. Therefore, they secure no "free advertising."

Nothing is so fickle as fame, be it social or otherwise. The public demands new social stars to read about, just as it insists new and youthful faces be shown on the motion picture screen. In smaller communities, where one is born "in society"—and dies "of society"—conditions are different. Once a stellar social personage in the loss important cities, means one always is of social consequence. New York, in the last 50 years, has become the social melting pot of the entire country.

There is very little real society left on Manhattan Isle. For the good and sufficient reason that the native-born New Yorkers have, more or less, died off, and their places have been filled by men and women from the four corners of the country, who have amassed fortunes in their home communuities and have advanced upon New York to attain that certain social patina.

They have read sensational stories about the prodigal manner in which the fashionable half of this city of vivid contrasts lives and entertains. They know it will cost a goodly portion of their wealth to forsake the minor social leagues and break into the "Big Time." But they are more than willing to squander their newly acquired wealth to secure a place on Gotham's social treadmill.

Plan Campaign

LONG before the social climbers entrain for New York they burn the midnight oil planning exploits that will gain for them the attention of the established ones they hope to meet and hob-nob with. Their imagination runs riot. When one has sufficient dollars to back up one's imagination the result usually is an excellent news story.

And what society editor, I ask you, is not interested in "news?"

It is not fair, however, to class the people now being "written up" as a group of vulgarians. They are no more vulgarians than were the Belmonts, Vanderbilts, Goulds, etc., years ago when the descendants of the Knickerbockers, with their modest fortunes and smug attitude, turned up their patrician noses at the fathers and grandfathers of the very people, who, today are classed as THE people of New York Society.

Frankly, I would much prefer to record the social activities of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt and others of that set to printing chit-chat about the gyrations of the "newcomers."

But, unfortunately, the above mentioned ladies and their intimates are in the dowager class. They are now so well established in the smart world they scorn newspaper mention, and what is more important, rarely do anything sufficiently interesting to cause a society editor to glance twice in their direction.

As for the newer hostesses, they are neither dowagers nor are they well established in Mayfair. They have their way to make, socially; they must capture the attention of society. And what better way to accomplish that goal than via the society columns?

President

MRS. T. M. STAHLMAN is president of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, which will honor state and national officers at luncheon next Wednesday.

Married This Week

MRS. THEODORE MORGART was Dr. Helen G. Schulz, daughter of Mrs. Rose Schulz, of Pinehurst street, Dormont, before her marriage Friday. Both Dr. Morgart and his bride are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh dental school. Photo by Bachrach.

New Club Officers Elected

ELECTION of officers took place at the meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon as follows: Mrs. James L. Wible (re-elected), president; Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard Roach, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Wyke (re-elected), third vice president; Miss Cora Murray (re-elected), recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Parks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Bennett, treasurer. The auditors are Mrs. Herbert A. Mardorf, Mrs. John Froelich and Mrs. E. J. Weber, and the directors, Mrs. George P. Murray, Mrs. Minnie Stenzel and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

Following the business meeting a "Know Bridgeville" program was carried out. Papers were by Mrs. George P. Murray, Mrs. Leonard W. Roach and Mrs. Harold Elder Frederick, and a pageant, "Historical Bridgeville," was in charge of Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown. Following club members portrayed former residents: Mrs. U. L. Donaldson, Mrs. Thomas P. Richie, Mrs. Henry Parks, Miss Irene Jones, Mrs. Edna G. McCloy, Mrs. J. Luther Wallace and Mrs. Harry Wilcox. Mrs. Minnie Stenzel, program leader, gave current events.

Review of Books For College Club

MRS. JOHN RAY EWERS is to review George Arliss' book, "Up the Years From Bloomsbury" for the general readers' group of the College Club on Tuesday afternoon. On April 23, Mrs. C. C. Wholey will speak for this same group on "Some Newer Fiction." The novel readers' section will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and Miss Bertha Steiner will review Ralvaag's recent book, "Peder Victorious." Then on April 23, "The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet, will be reviewed before the evening group by Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson. The closing of the course in modern poetry for the season will be the meeting on Friday at 1:45 p. m.

Jewish Women To Meet Tuesday

THE monthly board meeting of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be open to the entire membership, on Tuesday, at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Special interest attaches to the report on social service by Miss Harriet Goldman, who is director of that department. A social hour will close the afternoon.

Recent Bride

MRS. HARRY R. LEVEY was Miss Charlotte Kabet, of McKeesport, before her recent marriage. Photo by Bachrach.

St. Clair Kin S.A.R. Guests

ST. CLAIR CHAPTER of the Sons of the American Revolution held a dinner last night in the Dormont Baptist Church, with five descendants of Gen. Arthur St. Clair, as guests of honor. These guests included Miss Claire, Miss Della and Miss Agnes Wineland, Arthur S. Wineland and W. S. Wineland. John N. Boucher, of Greensburg, gave a talk on Gen. St. Clair, and C. Hale Sipe, author of "Indian Chiefs of Pennsylvania," discussed "The Background of American History." A. G. Smith spoke on Old St. Clair Township, and greetings from the American Legion were brought by Robert Cain, who was decorated with the distinguished service medal during the war. A musical program was given.

Dickens Fellows Elect Officers

ELECTION of officers by the Dickens Fellowship last Monday resulted as follows: President, C. L. Wilson; vice president, Sidney K. Eastwood; secretary, Mrs. M. R. Sumner; treasurer, J. G. Howard. E. Willis Whited was chosen a new board member. Mrs. Florence Fairman is to be the local delegate to the North American Inter-Branch Conference, which will be held May 19-22, in New York. The local study class will terminate its season April 15, with a meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Bridgeville Club Holds Meeting

UNDER the leadership of Miss Martha Rhodes and with Miss Helen Peterman and Miss Mary Keneene directing, the juniors of the Bridgeville Woman's Club had a program of music, readings and a talk at their meeting last Tuesday evening. Miss Genevieve Madden sang, accompanied by Miss Almeta Bixel; a piano solo was contributed by Miss Loraine Woodall, Miss Eleanor Wible gave a reading and Miss Eva Betchart talked on Girl Scout activities.

Ruth Beiswenger Weds H. E. Dickey

MR. AND MRS. HENRY BEISWENGER, of Marshall avenue, North Side, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Beiswenger and Henry E. Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dickey, of Johnstown, which was solemnized March 30 in the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal parsonage. A reception in the bride's home followed the ceremony, and later, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey left for an eastern trip.

Quail School P. T. A. To Meet Friday

THE Parent-Teacher Association of Quail School, Ross Township, will hold its monthly meeting Friday afternoon and will hear Mrs. Agnes Grabiel talk on "Nutrition." Mrs. C. M. Forbes, Mrs. C. C. Courtney and Mrs. R. T. Santmyers will be in charge of the social hour.

Rev. Bosio To Talk in Churches

OF unusual interest is the visit to Pittsburgh of the Rev. Capt. Cav. Paolo Bosio, M. C., D. S. O., and Mrs. Bosio, who arrived yesterday to be guests of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Waldensian Aid Society for several days. This morning Signor Bosio, who is pastor of the Cornelius Baker Memorial Church, in Rome, is preaching in the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, and tonight in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Larimer avenue, and on Tuesday he and Mrs. Bosio will speak at a reception whic the Waldensian Society will give in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Withers, Aiken avenue, and again on Wednesday afternoon at the missionary meeting of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side. On Wednesday evening Dr. Bosio will preach in the First Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, president of the local Waldensian Society, is pastor.

Concert Planned By Welsh Women

THE Women's Welsh Club will give its annual supper and concert in the Carmel Presbyterian Church on Thursday, serving supper from 5:30 until 7. The Castle Quartet, of New Castle, will present the program.

Roselia Nurses to Give Card Party

NURSES of the Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital will hold a card party Thursday night, April 18, in the Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way. Miss Anna M. Wall is general chairman, with Miss Eva Kram in charge of bingo; Miss Sara Mackin, euchre; Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, bridge; Mrs. Beulah Truver, "500," and Miss Mary Scully, old maid.

Plans Cathedral Wedding

MISS MARY WHITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, of Howe street, whose marriage to John D. Holahan will be solemnized April 17 in St. Paul's Cathedral. Photo by Johnston.

Syria Social Club Plans Card Party

SYRIA LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB announces a card party in the Fort Pitt Hotel, on Friday. Mrs. Arthur C. Meyers, general chairman, is in charge of reservations. Cards will be in charge of Mrs. Archie Sohn, chairman; Mrs. Paul Marks, vice chairman, with Mrs. Charles W. Smith, chairman of bridge; Mrs. Arthur Kennerdell, vice chairman; Miss Elizabeth Heuber, chairman of "500", and Mrs. S. N. Birney, vice chairman.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds Wyoming Man

THE marriage of Miss Mildred E. Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hannan, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Jesse S. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Richardson, of Torrington, Wyo., was solemnized Wednesday by Mgr. Stephen A. Walsh, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg. After an extensive Western motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home in Philadelphia. Mr. Richardson was graduated from the Wyoming University School of Engineering in 1926.

Miss Lytle Plans To Wed in Fall

AN early fall wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Breading Lyle, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stout, of Ben Avon, and James Taylor Batchelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Batchelor, of Ben Avon, which has just been announced.

Permas Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the Permas Club of the North Hills will give a card party Friday afternoon, April 19, in the Permas Clubhouse, East street. Mrs. Hazel Petty is chairman.

SHE demands what is normally impossible in footwear . . . and finds it in the new Arch Preserver Shoes! Incomparable chic . . . plus perfect ease.

The new Arch Preserver Shoes now on display present advanced style notes direct from their studios in Paris and New York . . . in colors and leathers that seem inspired to complete your Spring ensembles.

Moreover, unlike all other extremely smart footwear, they have exclusive patented features that enable any woman to wear the smartest styles with utter comfort.

Let us show you what joy it is to know the foot freedom conveyed by the hidden Arch Preserver arch-bridge, flat inner sole and metatarsal support . . . the three shoe features that give a woman the springing step of youth!

Most Models $10 to $15

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
RODKEY BROTHERS
204 Sixth Ave. at Liberty

Very Important Sale!

Fox SCARVES

A wonderful group of pelts: the assortment includes every desired type of scarf—

Special Group of Excellent Quality Pelts—
Values Up to $95
$59.50

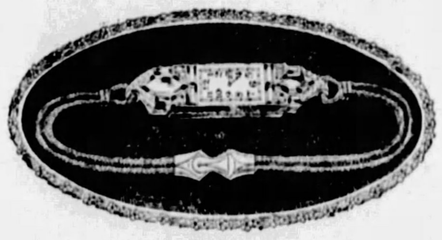
POINTEDS, REDS, PLATINUM AND BEIGE WOLVES
Values Up to $75.00
$39.50

"Largest Selection in Town"

Max Azen
705 PENN AVENUE—Near 7th St.

The Sisters of Mercy
Announce the Opening of
Mount Mercy College
September 25th, 1929
A Day College for Women . . . Offering Standard Degrees in Arts and Sciences, Elective Courses in Art, Music and Secretarial Sciences, Household Economics and Social Service.
REGISTRATION NOW IN PROGRESS
For Information Write Registrar
3333 FIFTH AVE. PHONE MA. 0290

Personal Jewelry Follows Trend of Modern Thought



The New Cord Wrist Watch with Baguette and Fancy Diamonds

The Grogan Company, now one of the world's outstanding Jewelry Establishments, had its beginning in 1839 with a small store at the corner of Market Street and Fifth Avenue.

The Grogan Galleries are constantly on the alert for change and improvement. New ideas are being developed almost daily in Personal Jewelry, Watches and Clocks; in Silver for the home and in all other wares, and it is a great pleasure for us to exhibit these new things. Visitors are always welcome to our Galleries.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auxiliary To Fete President

MRS. BOYCE FICKLEN, Jr. of Washington, Ga., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be a guest of the Allegheny County Auxiliary on Wednesday.

A long career of service for the disabled World War veterans and for the purposes of the American Legion led to the election of Mrs. Ficklen to the national presidency. Following the close of the war, during which she was active in Red Cross and Liberty Loan campaigns and other war endeavors, she became a charter member of Jerome A. Wooten Unit of the Auxiliary in her home city. Since that time she has been continually active in the organization, holding offices of increasing importance until her career reached its climax last fall in her unanimous election as national president.

Mrs. Ficklen comes from a family which has been prominent in the South since colonial days. She was educated in private schools and Agnes Scott College, after which she traveled extensively in America and abroad. She has two sons, 14 and 16. Her husband is a prominent Georgia banker.

Serving first as president of her local Auxiliary Unit, Mrs. Ficklen quickly rose to prominence in the organization. She was appointed to the chairmanships of a number of important state committees, and in 1924 was elected president of the Georgia Department of the Auxiliary. She refused to succeed herself in this office, but in 1926 again accepted. The success of her two administrations was so marked that the American Legion in Georgia conducted a state-wide "Appreciation Week" as a tribute to her services.

In addition to her Auxiliary affiliation, Mrs. Ficklen is a member of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of America, the French Huguenot Society of Charleston, S. C., the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association.

Engagement Made Known

MISS HELENE ADELE RODGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Rodgers, of Carson street, whose engagement to Michael Joseph Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings, of Coleman street, has been announced.

Photo by Bright M. Morgan.

Card Party Aides Named for Friday

MRS. EDGAR MASON, Mrs. Charles Droste, Mrs. W. J. Ochsenhirt, Mrs. F. A. Jamieson, Mrs. Edward Glass, Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. W. J. Smart are aides to Mrs. E. A. Krah, Jr., general chairman for the card party, which the Women's Community Association will give Friday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

1,000 May Attend O. E. S. Convention

DELEGATES to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Pennsylvania, to be held in Syria Mosque June 11-13, will probably number more than 1,000, Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, grand worthy matron, will preside.

SALE ODD LOTS FOX and Wolf TAILS At $1.00

FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c

FURS Made into neck-piece or Chokers $2.50 Up

FUR COATS Relined with order Any Lining $5

FOX COLLARS at Special Prices

FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP

FIRTKO—Furrier 2d FLOOR 426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician

Crafton Juniors To Dance

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for a dance to be given by the Juniors of the Crafton Woman's Club, at the Chartiers Heights Country Club on April 19. Bridge will be in play during the evening and the members of the senior club and their friends are being invited. At the last meeting of the Juniors Mrs. Finley Welsenberger was re-elected president, Mrs. Darwin Carrell vice president, Miss Florence Holliday recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Ryall assistane recording secretary, Miss Wilma Eckert corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Meade press secretary and Miss Bertha Glazier treasurer. Miss Eleanor Ward, Miss Maebelle Ferrall, Miss Eleanor McMillen and Miss Elizabeth Ward each gave short European travel talks. Miss Wilma Eckert told some of her teaching experiences. The Juniors were entertained by Mrs. Rody Patterson and Mrs. Val. E. Scholl, Jr., president of the Senior Club, was guest of honor.

Central Y Sponsors Play Day

AN innovation is to be introduced at Central Branch Y. M. C. A. when on April 20, the health education department will sponsor a children's play day of water sports and instruction in swimming for girls of grade and high school age. Special Saturday afternoon classes in tennis are also being arranged for girls of high school age.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak on "The Legal Status of Women in Pennsylvania," during the forum supper hour at Central branch Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Following supper, Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson will give the first in her series of five talks on "Sex in a Changing World," having as her subject "Women in a Changing World." At 8:30 Dr. Florence M. Teagarden will speak on "The Values of Measuring and Realizing Personality," the last in her lecture series.

On Friday the Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church will speak on "The Challenge of One's Best" in the noon-day bible class, which is held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The spring term of swimming classes will open at the Y this week.

Dormont Meetings Arranged

THE dramatic department of the Dormont New Century Club will hold a luncheon meeting in Mrs. William Neel's home, Ocean avenue, tomorrow. Following the election of department officers, an English comedy will be read under Mrs. L. G. Pearce's supervision, the cast including Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. W. A. Young, Mrs. H. A. Dudley, Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Moore and Mrs. F. T. Harper.

Mrs. W. C. Batchellor, of Pioneer avenue, will entertain Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the literary department. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will conduct current events study and Mrs. Harvey will review the George Arliss autobiographical book, "Up the Years from Bloomsbury."

Saturday afternoon the Junior Auxiliary will hold its annual bridge party in Gimbels, with the ways and means committee in charge.

University Women To Hear Mrs. Diehl

MRS. AMBROSE NEVIN DIEHL, chairman of motion pictures for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will address Saturday's meeting of the American Association of University Women, speaking on "What Women Have Contributed to the Stage and Screen." The meeting will be held in the Woman's City Club.

Choral Club Plans Benefit Thursday

MRS. BRABAZON RUTHERFOORD and Dr. Milton M. Brooke will sing and Joseph Mackrell, Jr., will give 'cello numbers at the benefit concert under auspices of the Shady Avenue Baptist Choral Club on Thursday evening in the church.

April Showers Bring May Flowers and Gifts to the Brides of Spring

Umbrellas are sold all over town so that takes care of the showers. Gifts for the bride, the ones she loves the most, are sold at Reizenstein's. They know she knows that, and have new things by the score to accentuate her charm and your good taste in sending them. So that takes care of the bride—and how!

Ruboni Glassware

One would declare that this Ruby glassware were made of the dust from crushed rubies, the sparkle is so dazzling. It is accentuated by crystal stems made in complete table services.

Goblets	doz.	20.00
Sherbets	"	30.00
Iced Teas	"	30.00
Finger Bowls	"	30.00
Liqueurs	"	16.00

Other items in open stock

Reizenstein's

WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE

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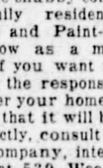
Cut-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

HAVE you noticed, those of you who have been reading these columns more or less regularly, the wider and more diversified interests being represented herein? The items garnered here and there no longer deal with intimate feminine vanities exclusively, but I wonder if it has occurred to you that they all tend to serve the same god—that of Beauty? Personal beauty—witness the beauty shops, the reducing studios, swimming pool, exclusive shops of lingerie, hosiery, gowns, millinery and footwear. Beauty of home and surroundings—note the interior decorators, linen shops, a shop of fine china and glassware, florist shops, etc. Beauty of mind, culture and broader education, promoted by the travel and educational tours featured. And what more fitting, since through the ages it has been the women who have searched for and demanded the finer and more exquisite things of life, than that these columns—literally a reflection of the interests of women—should embrace the better mediums through which they can be obtained?

. . . Reduce in Spots



THE word "reducing" is apt to bring a mind picture of violent exercise and rigid dieting—but no longer is it necessary to reduce that way. Perhaps you only have one or two pet worries—that unsightly roll of flesh on the back of the neck, or (whisper it), thick ankles. In that case, it's the easiest thing in the world to rapidly get rid of those annoyances by the methods used in the French Reducing Salon, at the Maison Frederic. If liked, the exercises will be concentrated on those particular spots, and you'll marvel at the results. Call in person at the Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, or telephone Atlantic 3726.

. . . Paint-Up Week

IT won't be long now—the budding green of the trees and shrubbery is already beginning to show Mr. House-Owner the shabby condition of the family residence, and Clean-Up and Paint-Up week will follow as a matter of course. If you want to be relieved of the responsibility of doing over your home, and yet feel sure that it will be turned out perfectly, consult the John Dewar Company, interior decorators, at 539 Wood Street. In addition to receiving the services of their staff of skilled operators, you will also be sure of having individual designs in wall papers and the best grade of interior and exterior paints used in your home. This old-established firm has been catering to the best Pittsburgh families for years.

. . . Purple Hyacinths

A FEW days before Easter a friend of mine went into Ulmer's, in the Monongahela Bank Building, to inquire about sending flowers to his mother, who lives several hundred miles from Pittsburgh. He was assured by Mr. Ulmer that his order would be properly taken care of. Recently he received a letter from home describing the beautiful basket of purple hyacinths, tied with orchid ribbon, that were delivered to his Mother, commending him for his excellent taste. "And I don't know a purple hyacinth from a sunflower," he confided. "I'm certainly glad I had Mr. Ulmer do the selecting." A vote of thanks to Mr. Ulmer.

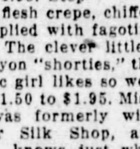
. . . Peasant Smock

I HAD occasion not long ago to visit the establishment of an exclusive designer and dressmaker in the city, and she was showing me a peasant smocked dress she was making for the trousseau of one of the city's brides. Yesterday I was in the Misrock Shop on Sixth Avenue and found exactly the same type of frock, of flat crepe, finely pleated skirt, smocking and hand embroidery around neck and sleeves, for $19.75. The dress comes in dark colors with lighter embroidery and smocking, and pastel shades with dark contrasting embroidery. Peasant smocks, owing to their brilliant colored embroideries and uniqueness of design, are very popular now.

. . . Representative

YOUTH must be served—and is, so far as shoes are concerned, at the Parisian Bootery Shops. The Easter Parade proved that to me. Since I haunted the shops for weeks before to find out what would be worn Easter, I naturally took particular note of the turn-out—and I believe I'm safe in saying that nearly all of the popular shoe models at both the Roosevelt Hotel Shop and the Costume Shop on Wood Street were represented. Although the shoes at these shops are the *dernier cri* of fashion, they are moderately priced—$7.00 to $9.00 at Hotel Roosevelt, and $10 up at the Costume Shop.

. . . Brother and Sister



SINCE a reefer is the smartest coat a small boy can wear, it is also the smartest coat his sister can have, because small brothers and sisters are dressed alike. The Jay Kiddie Shoppe, criterion of styles for children from infancy to six years, shows an adorable brother and sister set, navy blue reefer coats, little suit and dress of navy combined with white, pipings of red adding a smart note. Perky knitted tams of navy, white and red are worn with the coats. Truly, the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, is the answer to the quest for distinctive children's clothes at reasonable prices.

. . . Moderately Priced

IT'S a constant surprise to me to find that the lovely lingerie at Myrtle Bennett's shop is so reasonably priced. For instance, a dance set (step-in and brassiere), of peach flat crepe, scalloped and picoted, is only $1.95. Step-ins of flesh crepe, chiffon ruffles applied with fagoting, are $1.95. The clever little crepe and rayon "shorties," that the athletic girl likes so well, are from $1.50 to $1.95. Miss Bennett was formerly with the Palmer Silk Shop, and, of course, knows just where to get the beautiful things one sees in her shop in the Jenkins Arcade, which she can sell at such moderate prices.

. . . Testimonials

A TESTIMONIAL as to the comfort and satisfaction afforded by the Menihan Arch-aid shoes at Ritter & Morrison's was unconsciously given by a couple of customers in the shop recently. The two women, strangers to each other, came in at practically the same time, each with the same story—"Mr. Ritter, can you fit me in exactly the same size shoes as these I'm wearing—except in one of the new colors? I've felt like a new person since I've been wearing your shoes." And, of course, it was an easy matter to find shoes that pleased them among the hundreds of smart spring models in the shop, which is at 501 Liberty Avenue.

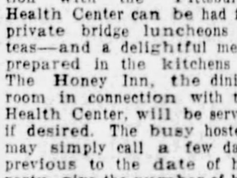
. . . $3.75 Room

IF YOU have seen the many beautiful designs in wall paper at Carruth-Lambright, Inc., you'll greet this news with an exclamation of pleasure, and make a note to drop in early Monday. You can have your choice of any paper in the store, retail value up to 50c a roll, 12 rolls of sidewall, 18 yards of border, and six rolls of ceiling—all for $3.75. Can you feature redecorating an entire room for this amount? And believe me, some of the 40c and 50c papers are unusual and distinctive—all the wall papers at Carruth-Lambright are good looking, though. They are at Liberty and Ninth Street.

. . . Colored Damask

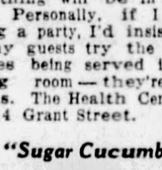
NOTICING the new colored satin damask dinner cloths in the John Martin Linen Shop yesterday reminded me of a formal dinner table I saw recently—if I were an artist, I'd paint it. The cloth was pale green satin damask, china sprigged with yellow, green and rose, and the glassware opalescent green. You can't imagine how lovely it was. And as beautiful a color scheme could be carried out with the gold or rose cloths. These beautiful damask cloths at John Martin's are accompanied by six or twelve napkins, and are quite reasonable, considering their exclusive newness. Breakfast cloths in the regulation 54x54 size are also offered, from $5.00 up. Linens from this shop in the Jenkins Arcade are always the last word in smartness.

. . . Bridal Bouquets



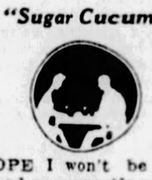
IT SEEMS that the most important personage today in both the social and commercial world is the Spring Bride. In McClements' yesterday I asked, "What's new?" and received the prompt answer, "Bridal bouquets—for the bride and the bride's attendants"—and was shown an order prepared for delivery—a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, arm bouquets for the bridesmaids, of creamy pink rosebuds and delicate greenery. It is customary for the bridegroom to arrange for the bouquets, I believe, and certainly he will be happy if McClements assembles them. The bouquets, marvels of fresh loveliness, will be delivered at the proper moment, without further concern on his part. The shop is at 535 Wood Street.

. . . Bridge Parties



I JUST learned recently that the club rooms in connection with the Pittsburgh Health Center can be had for private bridge luncheons or teas—and a delightful menu prepared in the kitchens of The Honey Inn, the dining room in connection with the Health Center, will be served if desired. The busy hostess may simply call a few days previous to the date of her party, give the number of her guests and consult with the chef as to the foods to be served—and dismiss the matter from her mind, confident that when her guests arrive everything will be in readiness. Personally, if I were giving a party, I'd insist that all my guests try the honey waffles being served in the dining room—they're delicious. The Health Center is at 514 Grant Street.

. . . "Sugar Cucumbers"

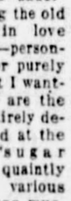


I HOPE I won't be understood as suggesting the old saying that folks in love should eat pickles—personally, I like pickles for purely natural reasons. What I wanted to tell you about are the very different and entirely delicious pickles I found at the German Pantry—"sugar cucumbers" they are quaintly termed. Pickles of various nationalities—German mustard cucumbers, mixed Italian pickles, spiced German gherkins—all in small neat jars, and all distinctively flavored. By the way, I've also discovered that the German Pantry is the only local distributor for the famous William Penn blend coffee. The store is at 242 Fourth Avenue, another one being at 208 East Ohio Street.

. . . Parry Pictures

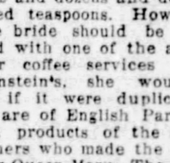
A GOOD many folks are under the impression, because of the artistry and perfection of Parry pictures, that they are expensive, but such is not the case. In fact, they are quite moderate in price—for instance, three of their large pictures can be had for $20.00. Mother's Day, only a few weeks away, is an occasion that calls for tokens of love and affection from the children, and what would bring more joy to Mother's heart than photographs of the family? Perhaps older and younger sister together, brother and sister, or better still, a group of all the children? The Parry Studio is at 212 Oliver Avenue, telephone Atlantic 3370.

. . . Peach Blossoms



LITERALLY, "the stuff dreams are made of" is a tea gown at Perri's. I went into the salon rather abruptly, and there it was, shimmering across a chair—so I immediately sat down and worshiped. Of palest peach chiffon, three wide ruffles of deeper peach cascading to a long stately train, raised effect in front. If one doesn't feel stately, or has an aversion to swishing anything so lovely across a mere floor, there's a loop in the long tight sleeve through which the train can be caught. Just the color of peach blossoms in a sunset—you'll adore it. Perri is at 429 Penn Avenue.

. . . Fifth Avenue



KNOWING that Luella Durham had just returned from New York, I went into her shop at 131 S. Highland avenue yesterday to see what Fifth Avenue was wearing. Among other things Miss Durham showed me a stunning afternoon ensemble of black and Chinese red crepe, the three-quarter coat, circular in effect, lined with red, the quite long straight blouse topping the finely accordion-pleated skirt being gorgeously embroidered in gold, new blue and black. Of course, not everyone could successfully wear this suit—it demands that to-be-envied quality, a "flair" for wearing clothes. But, to use a slang expression, it's about the "slickest" thing I've seen recently.

. . . Coffee Services

ALL the pictures and stories dwell on the duplication of bridal gifts — fourteen salt cellars and dozens and dozens of iced teaspoons. However, if the bride should be presented with one of the after-dinner coffee services from Reizenstein's, she wouldn't mind if it were duplicated. They are of English Paragon china, products of the same designers who made the service for Queen Mary. The service I adore is black and gold—the cups entirely lined with gold. A gift that would find the place of honor in any bridal display. Reizenstein's, dispensers of fine china and glassware, are at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Vacations

IF ONE doesn't swim, they're simply out of everything during the summer and on vacations. I can't swim a stroke, consequently when I go camping with the crowd I sit on the bank and try to look as though I'm having a good time while the others are doing tricks in the water—but this year it's going to be different. I'm learning to swim at the Pittsburgh Natatorium (and how!) The sparkling green water in the huge white-tiled pool is pleasantly warm—it is as fresh and pure as a mountain brook (being constantly renewed), and any one could learn to swim with the aid of the expert instructors always in attendance. By summer I'll be able to snap my fingers at Annette Kellerman. The Natatorium is on Duquesne Way.

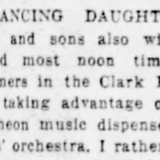
. . . Brides' Luggage

ALL the world loves a bride—and all brides love spiffy luggage. If you're going to be one of those smiled-upon-by-the-gods, a spring bride, you'll be interested in the handsome fitted cases at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores. Of real mustang leather, a dark chocolate fitted in amber, a baize green fitted in pale green, the always-good black, becomingly fitted—and at the amazing price of $25. These cases are regular $32 values. Of course, one doesn't have to be a prospective bride to be eligible—the cases are for every one who loves good-looking luggage. B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores are at 438 Wood tSreet, 414 Federal Street, and 527 Smithfield Street.

. . . Face Lifting

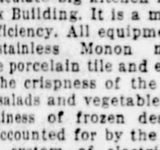
THEY still seem to me more or less miracles, the things that are being accomplished at the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation. Of course, they are perfectly scientific and logical, when one stops to think of it—but the wonder of it remains with me—seeing a face that a week ago was pitifully lined with sagging chins, puffy eyes—and that same face today with at least twenty years removed, the puffs gone from under the eyes, chin line firm, skin fresh and fine as a girl's. The Institute is at 403-4 Plaza Building; you can make an appointment for free consultation and advice by calling Atlantic 8277.

. . . Student Tours



CAN you imagine a more pleasant way of completing your studies, or if you have perhaps gotten your degree, and want to have the advantage of broader culture, than by a Student Tour? Don't get the idea that such a tour will be a stuffy round of lectures and stereotyped sightseeing—a Student Tour is now associated with a carefree group of young people, and others, while not in their youth, who have retained that happy state of mind that permits them to contribute to the warm and joyous conviviality which interesting people and rollicking good times can make possible. If you want to know more about these tours, get in touch with Mr. John Miller, of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building.

. . . Dancing Daughters



"DANCING DAUGHTERS" and sons also will be found most noon times at Reymers in the Clark Building, taking advantage of the luncheon music dispensed by Giles' orchestra. I rather suspect they are lured by the marvelous foods prepared in the Reymer kitchens, too—which reminds me that last week I was shown through the immaculate big kitchen in the Clark Building. It is a marvel of efficiency. All equipment is of stainless Monon metal, white porcelain tile and enamel. The crispness of the Reymer salads and vegetables and daintiness of frozen desserts are accounted for by the complete system of electric refrigeration used. One feels that anything prepared in that kitchen would have to be delicious.

. . . Hair Tested

WITHOUT doubt, the La Paris permanent wave being given by the McGinnis Hair Shops is the perfection of science and artistry in hair waving. Much of the success is due, of course, to the use of the La Paris emulsions which Dr. McGinnis has compounded in his own laboratories daily—and also, a machine for testing the hair, when deemed advisable, has been installed, thus doing away with any uncertainty as to the sort of wave your hair will take. For a short time the La Paris wave will be given for $4.00—after that the regular summer prices will prevail, so I suggest you make appointments now. A shampoo and finger wave is a $1.00 special being offered by the McGinnis Shops, which are in the Jenkins Arcade, Grant 0348.

. . . 'Tis True

I HAPPENED into Stein's Bootery, in the Jenkins Arcade, a few days ago when Mr. Stein was unpacking a late shipment of spring shoes, and he was telling me about these shoes that are made according to his specifications—the result of an extensive shoe knowledge and many years of experience in fitting feet of all types. I remarked that I hadn't any idea "comfort" shoes were so smartly styled and in the mode as those he was unpacking—which brought the rather sharp reply from Mr. Stein that nowadays shoes were not smart unless they were comfortable. "No one is smart who is not graceful," said he, "and tired, aching, carelessly fitted feet are not conducive to grace." Of course, he's right.

Madelon

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

MODERN MODEL HOMES

PART 4 PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929

Dormont Model Home Planned to Please Housewife

MODEL HOUSE READY APRIL 14 FOR EXHIBITION

Mrs. H. J. McCully Outlines Many Points in Model Residence Attractive to Women

"Women today are undoubtedly playing a large part in choosing the homes in which they are to live. In the Dormont Park model, every effort has been made to plan a home attractive to the feminine mind."

This is the opinion of Mrs. H. J. McCully, wife of the developer of the Dormont Park plan where the first Sun-Telegraph model home is nearing completion. It is expected that thousands of women will visit the model house after it is formally opened next Sunday.

Mrs. McCully has taken a keen interest in the plans for the Dormont model and has made a number of suggestions which have been followed in color schemes and interior finishes. She also approved the design of the kitchen in the new home.

Inspecting the home last week with Mr. McCully, she noted a number of features which she believes will interest the women. Although some work remains on the interior of the house, many things have already been accomplished.

PLENTY OF LIGHT

Mrs. McCully says:

"One of the first things that will strike your attention in the model house is the large amount of light. There are no dark corners anywhere, even on the stairways. I suppose you will notice the soft color shades chosen for the interior. The large round moldings which give the rooms the studio effect are done in stipple work. In the deeper parts of the molding you see that the color grows darker, giving a pleasing shadow effect even in bright light.

"Nearly every woman when she looks at a new home begins to mentally arrange the furniture which she owns and see if it will fit in the new house. In the bedroom she looks for a place for twin beds, for the amount of closet space and for the convenience of a connecting bathroom.

LARGE CLOSETS

"In the master bedroom of the model home you will find these things have been provided. There is an artistic arched alcove at either end of the room with large closets for clothing. One of these closets extends over the entrance porch. Only the housewife knows what a large storage closet of this kind means.

"The colors used in the large bedroom are orchid and green. Full length mirrors are used in the doors of the clothes closets. These mirrors have a silver border and this touch of silver is also carried out on the woodwork of the other doors. The orchid and green colors are also found in the tile of the connecting bathroom.

"The small bedrooms I think are very attractive. One is in buff and pale blue and matches the bathroom adjoining. The other is in old rose and gray. Both have the stippled woodwork. You will notice the mirror in the bathroom. It looks like an ordinary hanging mirror, but it conceals a neat medicine cabinet built into the wall.

MODERN KITCHEN

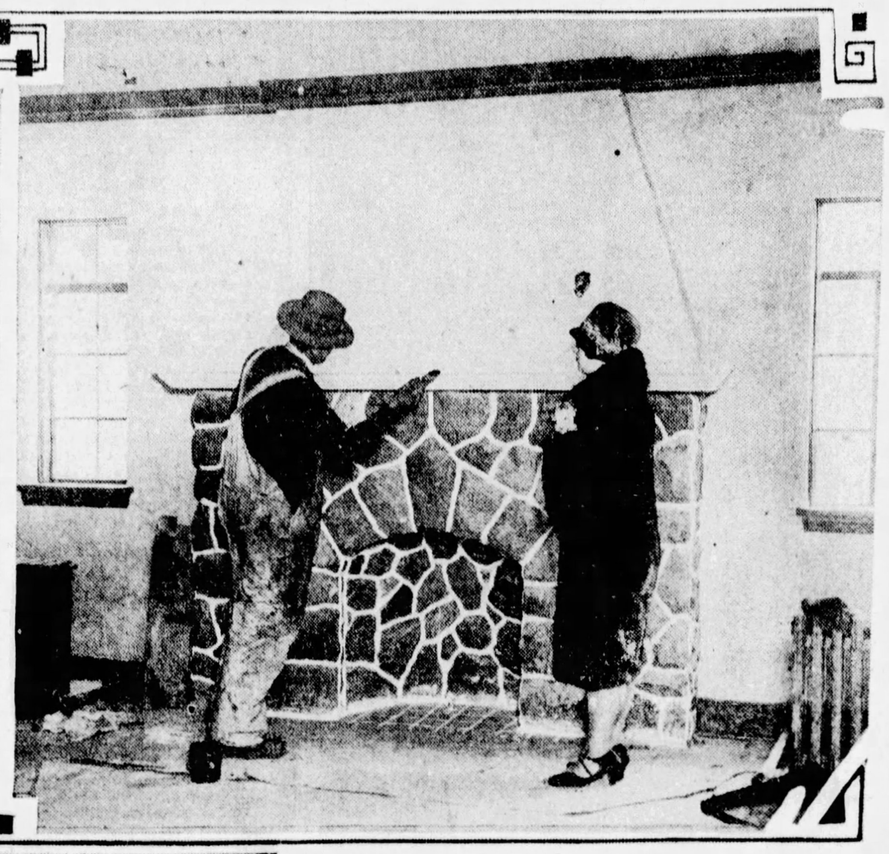
"The kitchen has not been completely arranged, but the kitchen units have arrived and it is not hard for a woman to imagine them set up in their proper place. They are done in a pleasing shade of green and I think you will like the kitchen stove, which has colors to match and also a buff trimming.

"It should not be difficult for the owner of the model home to keep a maid. She has a room with a connecting bath on the third floor. In my opinion the view from that third floor room is one of the prettiest in the house.

"The exterior of the model home is being trimmed in cream and green. There will be ornamental iron window boxes for flowers and iron railings at the entrance porch. The beams which form the wooden arch at the entrance will be roughhewn, adding another detail of the cottage type to the English design."

Women Will Find Many Attractive Details in Dormont Model Design

DOORS— Mrs. H. J. McCully, wife of the developer of the Dormont Park plan, points out the artistic stipple work used on the paneled doors.



MANTLE— Painters were completing their work in the Dormont model home. This workman was giving the mantle in the living room a final coat.

STAIRWAY— The stairway has been recognized as an important feature. Note the attractive curved railing used in the Dormont home.

Dormont Model Closed to Get Final Touches

In order to give decorators and furnishers a free hand, the Dormont Park model home at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont, will be closed to visitors this week. The formal opening will be held next Sunday. Many persons have been visiting the home during its construction. Visitors are asked to postpone their trip to the first Sun-Telegraph model home until the opening date.

ICE CHEST MAY BE MODERNIZED

Electric refrigeration may be installed in the ordinary icebox by placing a cooling coil in the ice compartment and connecting it with a compressor in the basement. While this does not have many items of convenience found in a complete unit, nevertheless it is a way of procuring the new type of refrigeration at low cost.

The cooling coil is as compact as the cake of ice that goes in the icebox and is easily installed. A good mechanic can do it quickly. A compressor is installed at a convenient locations, two connections are made and the machine is in operation.

The result is a steady cold temperature with no worries about the arrival of the ice man. The machine will freeze a fresh supply of ice in the trays for each meal. Very little electricity is required to operate the machine.

U. S. Stands First In Cement Output

The total world production of cement, according to the Department of Commerce, is 397,000,000 barrels a year, of which amount 173,000,000 barrels, or 43.6 per cent, are produced in this country. Germany ranks second in volume of production, with 42,000,000 barrels, or 10.5 per cent of the total, while France is third, with 30,000,000 barrels, or 7.6 per cent. England produces 29,000,000 barrels, or 7.3 per cent; Japan, 15,000,000 barrels, or 3.8 per cent. All of the other countries of the world produce 108,000,000 barrels, or 27.2 per cent, of which Canada produces 9,000,000 barrels; Asia, exclusive of Japan, 8,000,000 barrels; Australia and New Zealand, 5,000,000; South America, 2,000,000; Africa 3,000,000.

Building and Loan Assets Expanding

Total assets of building and loan associations in this country approximate $7,179,000,000, an increase of $884,459,000 over 1927, according to the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations. Pennsylvania is the leading state in total association assets with a figure of $1,246,000,000. Ohio is second with $1,035,000,000; New Jersey third with $836,000,000, and Massachusetts fourth with $478,000,000.

Cinder Blocks Used For Dry Foundation

The use of cinder block in foundations has become general. It has been found that these building units will stand up in load bearing walls and will not absorb dampness. They also have insulative features and because of this have been used to [illegible] up the stone walls of the Virginia Manor model home.

Basements Often Used for Dancing

The basement in the modern home has become one of the comfortable and cheerful rooms of the home. With the heating plant completely insulated, a basement room may be used for dancing since it offers a large room and a smooth surfaced floor can easily be installed. Billiard tables, card tables and athletic equipment often find a place in this portion of the house.

Take School Bids In Upper St. Clair

Bids are being received for a three-room addition to the Cook School, Upper St. Clair Township.

Garage Modernized By Overhead Door

An overhead garage door specially suited for the garage which is attached to the home is being used in the Dormont Park and Virginia Manor model houses. This door slides up on a steel track, and makes available the full height and width of the opening. It may be locked from either side.

Permanent Colors In Ceramic Tiles

Because they are fired under such intense heat, ceramic tiles have a quality of endurance that belongs to no other building material. They will last for centuries and their color with them.

SELECT METAL FOR ENDURANCE

Modern invention has played its part in making Americans a home-loving people. Better homes have been made possible by the development of better materials.

Before rust-proof metals came into general use in construction, home owners constantly faced the annoyance of leaks from corrodible water pipes, flashings, gutters and rain pipes. Frequently such leaks caused serious damage to interiors and furnishings.

In recent years the expansion of the great fabricating mills of the copper and brass industry has made it possible to use these enduring metals in home construction for but a little more than the cost of corrodible materials.

When building or buying a home consider copper flashings, roof decks, gutters and rain-pipes; brass pipe fittings and solid brass or bronze hardware, lighting fixtures; bronze screens, weather strips and sash chains. These metals cannot rust.

Door knobs discolored by moisture deposited upon them by the hands and lighting fixtures that are tarnished and pitted with rust give rooms a shabby appearance that becomes steadily worse until the items are replaced.

Winter-Built Home Has Big Advantage

The big advantage in the winter-built home is that it is ready for occupancy with the first pleasant spring weather. Contractors have learned how to build effectively through the winter months.

Construction LOANS

If you bring the deed of a clear lot in a desirable location, we will finance the building of your home. All arrangements must be made before work starts. Consult . . .

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Story of Furniture Goes Far Back Into History

The history of the furniture of various styles found in the modern American home will lead the investigator back through the ages step by step to the beginning of civilization. No one nation can claim the guiding influence. The contributions of all have made their impression.

The awakening of arts in Italy about the Fifteenth Century known as the Renaissance brought a great advance in artistic wood carving. Artists did much fine painting on woodwork, tending toward Biblical subjects. The style was ornate and tables were carved beautifully in a manner imitated down to the present day.

The Italian influence passed into France about the Sixteenth Century. There was a war in which French soldiers campaigned in Italy and brought back with them the Italian ideas. The French added new touches to the art of decoration. Pompousness is reflected in the furniture of the Louis XIV style.

During the regency preceding the reign of King Louis XV, came the beginning of "rococo" decoration. Chiseled copper and bronze gilt were profusely used together with shell, mirrors and inlay work. Chairbacks were of rounded outline and concave.

Fashions in furniture changed quickly in France. During the reign of Louis XV, the more classic ideas returned to favor. In the reign of Louis XVI, the return to the classic designs reached its full power. With the excavation of the ruins of Pompeii, the world rediscovered the rare beauty of the classic age.

Germany early developed cabinet makers who built beautiful pieces of furniture often with human faces carved into the design. The German wood carvings won wide fame. Also the work of the German craftsmen in beaten iron received recognition.

The history of furniture in England was largely a development of the styles on the continent. During the Queen Anne period came the first note of comfort in furniture. The upholsterer found his business increasing. Then came the Georgian period with the names of Chippendale, Heppelwhite and Sheraton.

Pine Lumber Now Being Trademarked

Pine lumber, one of the most important materials that goes into the building of a home, has come out of the shadow-land of the indefinite to take its place among known materials. A machine has been invented to trademark the lumber.

Consider Direction That Home Faces

In planning the home, consider the direction which you will face it. Such little things as the windows, which catch the morning sun, and the outlook from the most-used rooms make the home livable.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

Brentwood Home Nearly Finished

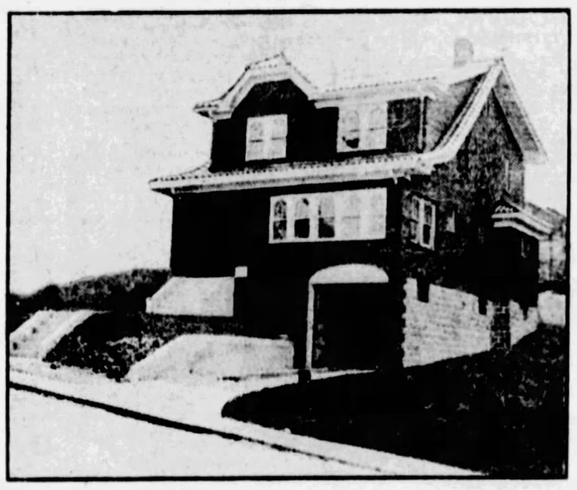
SECOND MODEL— The second Sun-Telegraph model home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove, will soon be completed. Work is going ahead on the interior.

The Dormont Park Plan

Near Everything

$15,500

6 Rooms
2 Colored Baths
2 Showers
3 Toilets
Sun Parlor
Breakfast Room, Etc.



The "Lincoln"
Near Sun-Telegraph New Model Home

Open Today for Inspection

Positively the best buy in the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon district at the price offered. Contains 6 large, airy rooms, with sun parlor, breakfast room; 2 all-tile baths, 2 showers, 3 toilets, H. W. heat, hardwood double floors; instantaneous heater; copper plumbing; coal and fruit cellar. Open porches front and rear. Spanish tile roof; interior decorations in California design. Integral garage, etc.

...CONSIDER THESE FEATURES...

Park & Swimming Pool
This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot.

Beautiful Lots
The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

Ten Minutes to City
by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

Hall Square to Cars
Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.

50% Increase in value assured within one year.

H. J. McCULLY
Exclusive Agent
3301 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE, DORMONT, PA.
LEHIGH 3050, 3051, 2681

Carrick to Get Big New Real Estate Development

Merwitzer Obtains Mt. Lebanon Lots

Through the Stevenson-Williams Company, Elmer H. Johnson has sold to Louis Merwitzer four lots near the corner of Pennsylvania boulevard and Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, fronting 66 feet on Pennsylvania boulevard and 75 feet on Castle Shannon road. The consideration was $10,000. The purchaser will shortly begin the erection of a 12-family apartment building on this site.

Vilsack-Kelly Co. In New Location

The Vilsack-Kelly Company has announced the removal of its real estate offices from 5629 Penn avenue to 424 North Highland avenue, East End.

Realtors to Hold Meeting Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its regular monthly business meeting following a noon luncheon Tuesday at noon at the William Penn Hotel.

EASY WASHER--
SWEEPER-VAC--
IRONRITE IRONER--

PRODUCTS OF THE

Modern Appliance Co.

Selected for the Model Home

IT IS significant to note these three appliances were selected for the Model Home, for everything that goes to make this house a model was carefully chosen by experts who had no other thought in mind than securing absolutely the best. When you visit the Model Home you cannot fail to be impressed with the convenience and labor-saving these appliances offer in the home. Even in this unique dwelling where everything is of especial interest—The Modern Appliance Co. Products attract favorable comment.

VISIT the Model Home—see the Easy Washer, the Sweeper-Vac and the Ironrite Dufold Ironer installed. We feel confident it will be followed by a visit to our show rooms where the most modern and largest selection of home appliances are on display.

Modern Appliance Co.

442 Oliver Ave.—636 Liberty Ave.—105 Ferry St.

What a change you have made in your home, dear!"

"Yes, it is something we have been wanting to do for a long, long time. So many of our friends have built fine new homes and both John and I were so discouraged with this old place. We tried to sell it but it was so run down that no one would buy it. We had often thought of making these changes but felt we could not go ahead with them until we found we could do so on a budget plan. We had the wall removed between the hall and the living room, hardwood floors put in and the porch made into a sunroom and we will pay for it just as we would for an automobile or radio."

Why not modernize YOUR home or build a new one?

and pay for it out of your monthly income—no down payment required. Ask us to explain our

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Call PEnhurst 6200
or
Mail the coupon to

Mitchell & Supply Lumber Company

119 Trenton Ave. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Please send me information on Your Easy Payment Plan— Plans of Modern Homes—

Name .....

Address .....

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR SITE IN SOUTH HILLS

W. A. Bode & Co. Start Improvement of Centrally Located Carrick Acreage.

A new real estate development for Carrick has been announced by W. A. Bode & Co., who last week purchased 35 acres known as the Henry Semmelrock property in Brownsville road, beyond Wilson avenue, Carrick, for a consideration of $157,500.

This amounts to $4,500 an acre, the highest price ever paid for acreage in Carrick. The tract extends through to Main street on the west and will have a direct connection with the new Sawmill Run boulevard and the Liberty Tubes.

W. A. Bode & Co. are known for their large developments in Mt. Lebanon, where they are responsible for the Central Square development and the Sunset Hills plans. They have chosen Carrick for this new operation largely because of the easy access afforded by the new boulevard.

DEVELOPMENT STARTED

Work has already been started in laying out the Carrick property in lots. A new street will be cut through the property to Main street with a number of lateral streets intersecting it. Work on paving these streets will be pushed ahead rapidly. It is expected that the lots will be ready for the market during the latter part of May.

The tract fronts 900 feet on the west side of Brownsville road. This frontage will be developed with business buildings. Just behind the business houses will be a strip zoned for high class apartment structures and in the rear of that lots will be restricted to individual homes.

There will be approximately 184 lots in the plan. The neighborhood is conveniently located with respect to churches and schools.

Two old houses on the ground will be torn down. The property was at one time owned by the Greerson family, who leased for 52 years before finally purchasing it.

MORE BUSINESS LEASES CLOSED

Brokers reported a heavier volume of business leasing last week.

W. C. Smith has leased for a long term to the Joseph Woodwell Company the entire building at Liberty avenue and Gross street, 110x120 feet, for use in the automobile accessory business. The Horner Real Estate Company closed the deal.

The entire three-story building at 214 Third avenue has been leased for the Graham estate to the United Merchandise Company, who will occupy it after alterations. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh was the broker. The same agents rented the Miller property at 436 Market street to the White Pine Restaurant.

The Porter & MacDowell Co. leased for Nunzio Battaglia to Louis Gerson and Ben F. Wolf a two-story brick building at the corner of Forty-fourth and Post streets for use in servicing automobiles.

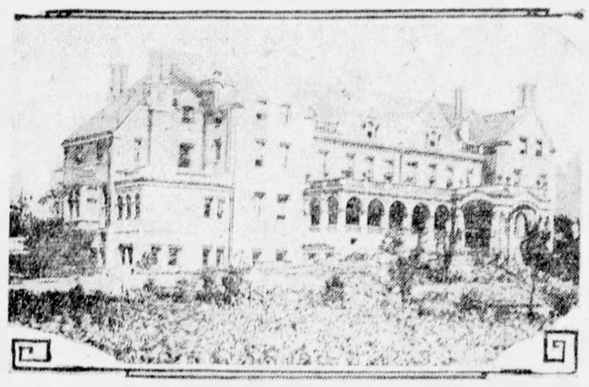
DeBar Announces Sales in Bellevue

In Bellevue, C. J. DeBar sold for Charles J. Campbell to W. E. Fields a brick duplex dwelling at 12-14 North Jackson street, lot 50x100 feet; for E. D. Cawley to W. H. Stone, a frame house on 40x110 feet at 154 North Balph avenue; for S. M. Cook to John C. Warner, 40x120 feet vacant in Princeton avenue, West View; for F. H. McKee to John F. Howe, a frame house on 36x138 feet at 40 Grant avenue, Bellevue; for John R. Miller to Earl W. Betcher, 30x120 feet in Highland avenue, West View; for Cornelius F. Miller to C. A. Kelley, 40x100 feet in Center avenue, Avalon; for Fred Weber to C. E. Donaghey, a frame house at 209 North Balph avenue, Bellevue, and for James Moore to J. S. Evans, 30x120 feet in Georgetown avenue, West View.

Many Reservations For Realtor Dance

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold a dinner dance and card party April 20 at the Hotel Schenley. A large number of reservations have already been received and realtors in charge of the event predict it will be one of the largest events of its kind in the history of the board.

Lovejoy Mansion Sold



IN HOMEWOOD—The old Lovejoy mansion located in Edgerton avenue is being torn down. It was sold recently by William E. Hamnett to Rose Ruben.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

SEWICKLEY was the scene of a large residential exchange deal involving two prominent homes and a consideration in the neighborhood of $75,000. According to reports in real estate circles, Mrs. E. K. Trent has sold to Don Rose a brick colonial residence and garage on 130x160 feet at 46 Beaver road, Sewickley. Mr. Rose deeded a frame residence on 160x350 feet in Bank street, near Chestnut street. The latter property has frontage on the new Ohio River boulevard.

REPORTS from reliable sources also indicate that the Edgeworth Country Club has purchased more than five acres of the Way property at Beaver road and Academy avenue, near the Sewickley Borough line, and will use it as a site for a new $200,000 clubhouse.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S plans for the new passenger station announced recently in their annual report have further importance in the improvement of Grant street. According to the present set-up, Grant street will be extended, passing diagonally across Eleventh street and entering Penn avenue. Penn avenue will be widened to 120 feet at that point and the new passenger station will be placed at the corner of Penn avenue and Grant street. With the completion of the widening of Grant street at its other end, between the Boulevard of the Allies and Water street, this downtown artery will stand out as one of Pittsburgh's greatest.

THE house market has not been as active this spring as it was last. This is established by a survey of deeds and mortgages recorded at the City-County Building. C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company, reports that during the period from January 1 to April 3, 1929, there were recorded 15,551 deeds, mortgages and similar papers compared with 16,935 papers in the same period last year, a decline of about 8 per cent. Brokers believe that April will show a big improvement from a sales standpoint.

ALTHOUGH the volume of sales has not been heavy, a number of the residential deals this spring have been big ones. There seem to be plenty of buyers for the high class homes. The Trees, Moreland, McCahill and Bagran homes in the East End, for all of which the prices were written in six figures, illustrate this. Ground values in the older properties are often more than sufficient to compensate obsolete construction.

BUILDING slumped sharply in Pittsburgh last month, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 490 permits granted in March for work valued at $2,953,602 compared with 719 permits for $5,484,450 in March, 1928, and 211 permits for $2,172,857 in February. The unfavorable comparison with last year is largely explained by the fact that the Koppers Building permit went on record in March, 1928. Home building was slightly lower. The Fourteenth Ward (Squirrel Hill) and the Twenty-seventh Ward (Termon avenue district on North Side) were most active.

Exchange System Used by Hamilton

The "Exchange System" of C. C. Hamilton & Co., sold for A. G. Thomas to Jacob Baker a row of four brick houses and four garages, on a lot 98 by 100 feet, in Raleigh street, Squirrel Hill, at a valuation of $45,750. As part payment Mr. Baker is to convey an eight-room home on Nicholson street, on 35 by 100 feet, at a valuation of $18,000.

South Hills Homes Sold by De John

J. H. DeJohn sold for I. DePodesta to George Daley a house in Glenarm avenue, Brookline, for $9,750; for H. Siegwarth to Adam Hahn a house in Norwich avenue, Brookline, for $8,750; for Mrs. Roy Uhlinger 59 by 120 feet in Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon.

~Use This Coupon, Own a Better Home~

BUILD and SAVE!

$5,000 to $7,000 on a Complete, Attractive Home. Modern in Every Respect.

Get This Book Explaining Financing, Easy Payments and Quality Materials with Prices and a Hundred Plans from which to choose Your New Home FREE!

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PITTSBURGH SANATOR

It is the most practical Portable Incinerator on the market today. Banishes forever the filthy garbage can and fire hazard. Made in Portable and Wall types—one, two and four-bushel sizes.

Owing to our increased volume of business, a display room and sales office has been opened at 501 Keystone Bank Bldg. Phone Court 4183 or Lafayette 0707

Pittsburgh Incinerator Co.

BRENTWOOD GROVE

Offers the Man of Moderate Means An Opportunity to Live in An Ideal Community

The salaried man, desirous of providing a real home for his family in a growing, beautiful community should find Brentwood Grove worthy of a thorough inspection.

Come out today. For seeing this plan is the only way to fully appreciate its advantages. Consider its location—one minute to the cars. Three blocks from Brentwood Park—with its pool and playground for the youngsters.

Schools, churches and stores are within five minutes' walk of Brentwood Grove.

Streets are paved—electric lights installed, sewer, water and gas lines have been laid under sidewalks, thus eliminating street openings for connections.

Homes $8,500 and up
Homesites $700 to $1,600
Liberal Terms

Before You Make Any Other Plan, Come Out to Brentwood Grove

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. Carrick 0151 EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street Carrick 0400

Unquestionably—

Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

VIRGINIA MANOR

$18,500
English Hill Country Home of six rooms, with breakfast alcove and finished third floor

English Hill Country Home

Virginia Manor offers you:—

1—The opportunity of living in a community of refinement and artistic charm, only available in most cities in the prohibitively expensive residential section occupied by persons of very large means.

2—The opportunity of living in a development where you are assured, by reason of the restrictions in the deed, that every house will be individual and artistic and not one of the stock duplicate houses which make the ordinary development so matter-of-fact and usual.

3—The opportunity of living in a community where the streets have been plotted to fit the topography of the land so as to afford winding avenues and an attractive prospect from every lot.

4—The opportunity of choosing a home from a wide variety of architectural types and at prices ranging from $18,000 to $45,000—the Southern Colonial with high-pillared porch; Stone and Brick; Eastern and New England Colonials of the early and late Revolutionary period; houses of the Shakespearean period of old brick and timber; and English Country Houses of irregular outline and heavy slate roof.

Southern Hills Land Co.

Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Penn.

Phone Lehigh 8880 or Atlantic 4878

Prospective Bride

MISS HARRIET PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Phillips, of Baum boulevard, whose engagement to George W. Mehaffey, of Pittsburgh, has been announced.

Photo by Bachrach.

Jefferson Banquet Committees Named

MRS. J. WOOD CLAK, chairman of the Jefferson Day banquet, to be held by the Allegheny County Democratic Committee, in the Fort Pitt Hotel, April 13, has chosen the following committee to assist her: David L. Lawrence, Mrs. Carroll Miller, James Houlehan, Thomas Hester, Mrs. William Selbert, Miss Martha Ross, Mrs. John T. Finnen, Mrs. Charles Maguire, Mrs. J. C. Christe, Mrs. Mary McMahon, Mrs. J. P. Mulvehill, Mrs. August Buisker, Mrs. Mary Campbell Walsh, Mrs. William Driscoll, Miss Margaret Leech, Thomas A. Joice, James P. Kirk and John C. Goettman.

Miss Polly Kelly Weds W. G. Sander

ONLY the immediate families were present at the wedding of Miss Polly Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beach Kelly, of South Negley avenue, and William G. Sander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Sander, of South Linden avenue, which was solemnized Tuesday morning in Grace Reformed Church by the Rev. Karl Stein. Mr. and Mrs. Sander are motoring in the East.

Dormont P. T. A.s To Meet Jointly

WITH "Individual Differences" as her subject, Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address a joint meeting of the Hillsdale and Kelton Parent-Teacher associations, Dormont, next Wednesday afternoon in the Kelton avenue building. Mrs. O. B. Hughes, county P. T. A. president, will talk on county work.

Ferd Diebold Home From Yale

FERD DIEBOLD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Diebold, of the Fox Chapel road, arrived home Thursday for the Easter vacation, and on Friday another Yale man, Robert Snyder, of New York, arrived to spend a few days with him. Mr. and Mrs. Diebold, who left in February for a southern motor trip, returned home about a week ago after visiting Ormond Beach, Miami, Augusta and Pinehurst.

C. D. A. Plans Card Party April 16

MRS. ALMA BIRD has been appointed chairman for the card party to be held Tuesday night, April 16, in the reception room of the William Penn Hotel by Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Bird is assisted by Mrs. Leona Reynolds, chairman of the prize committee, and Miss Margaret Lissman, of the patroness committee.

Alice G. Bailey to Wed C. J. Hughes

THE engagement of Miss Alice Gertrude Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bailey, of Edgewood, to Christopher James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, of Swissvale, was announced at a bridge party Tuesday night. An early fall wedding is planned.

Amaranth Order Plans Card Party

PENNSYLVANIA COURT No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party Saturday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Dorsetts Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING Only

Marcel-effect

More Than 5,000 Ladies Took Advantage of Our Anniversary Special

SPECIAL! For a Limited Time Only— $4.00 Come Early or Phone ATlantic 3798 for Appointment

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

NOTICE!! for a Permanent Wave and Hairdress

$4.00

SPECIAL THIS MONTH!
Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.00
Or Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim $1.50

The days of prohibitive prices for Permanent Waving are gone forever. It is the survival of the fittest!! Like volume, price and quality are the deciding factors in the battle for supremacy between Ford and General Motors; the same is true of permanent waving—hence, DORSETT'S are able to give this wonderful wave at $4.00.

This is Not a School
ALL LICENSED OPERATORS
Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone ATlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
Shops in fifteen of the largest cities in the United States

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 Daily
Saturday Till 9 P. M.

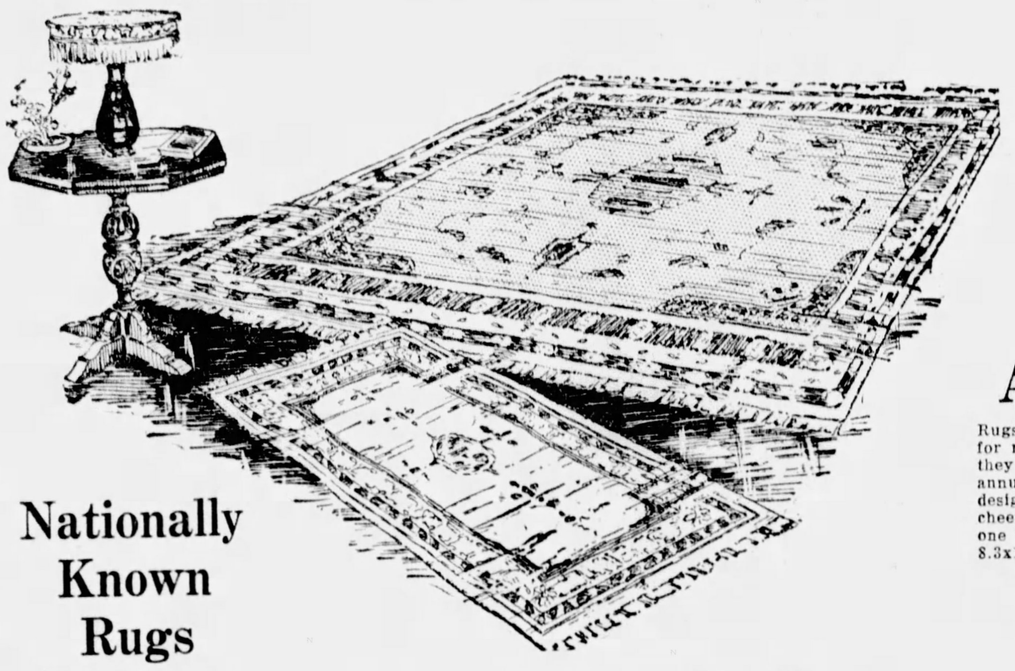
SPEARS

EAST LIBERTY
Broad & Collins
Open Every Monday and Saturday Night

TWO LARGE STORES TO SERVE PITTSBURGH!

April RUG Event!

Brings Remarkable Savings in Better Grade Rugs!



A Small Deposit Delivers Any Rug or Reserves It for Future Delivery

Nationally Known Rugs

In This Event

Mohawk
Bigelow-Hartford
Sanford Sons & Company
Alexander Smith
Artloom
Armstrong
Congoleum
Nairn
Bigelow-Hartford
Saxony

Seamless Royal Wiltons

These are Genuine Royal Wiltons, and each rug in the assortment is guaranteed perfect! These are rare Chinese, Persian, and Oriental effects. All colorful, fringed rugs woven of imported wool yarn. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

$72.50

Semi-Oriental Rugs

These popular rugs have all the beauty of the Oriental and wear equally as well, but they are priced far less, because they are manufactured economically in this country! The famous Karaban, a product of Artloom, is included! 9x12 size.

$135

Heavy Axminsters

Rugs of this quality always sell for much more, but during April they are drastically cut for our annual rug event. The beautiful designs will make any room more cheerful. Each rug is woven in one perfect piece. 9x12-foot and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

$42.50

Wilton Velvets

These rugs are noted for their rich Oriental-like sheen and long-wearing qualities! Their refreshing patterns and colors will prove a welcome addition to any room. These rugs have deep fringed ends and are entirely seamless. In 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. The value is most unusual!

$42.50

Seamless Brussels

Attractive rugs of durable quality. Patterns and colors that you are sure to like. This low price is for the full 9x12-foot size, which is entirely seamless.

$14.75

Seamless Velvets

It's hardly believable that all wool rugs can be offered at a price this low! There are patterns and bright colorings that will add cheer to any room. 9x12-foot and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

$26.50

Seamless Axminsters

Artistic rugs suitable for living room, dining room, or bedroom at a price reduction greatly below their real worth! A satisfactory assortment from which to choose. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

$36.50

Small Rugs

You will find a most attractive assortment of these "fill in" rugs at both Spear Stores! The showing has typical examples of the April values!

Brussels Rugs
27x54-inch size, in good designs and colors. $1.75

Axminster Rugs
27x54-inch size. High pile and woven of wool yarn in popular color schemes. $2.45

Heavy Axminsters
36x63-inch size. Excellent rugs, they are priced remarkably low, considering that they include fine patterns and colors. $4.25

Any Rug Reserved for Future Delivery!

Fine Worsted Wiltons

Worsted Wiltons are classed with those rugs of the better kind. These rugs are extremely durable and rich in lustre! Thrifty home-lovers who appreciate beauty and design will welcome this value! It is not often possible in 9x12 size at only..... $89.50

$5 Delivers!

Large Size Rugs

Patterns and colorings of proved popularity are in this group! The following are representative examples of these rug values:

9x15 Axminsters $62.50
11.3x12 Axminsters $63.25
11.3x15 Axminsters $76.25

Rugs larger may be specially made to order.

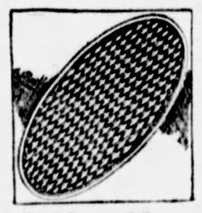
Smart Armstrong Rugs

The new patterns you have admired from the pages of your favorite magazines are here to see at Spear's, and some of them are included at this extremely low price tomorrow. These rugs have the popular Acolac Finish, by which they retain their original beauty and freshness of color! 9x12 feet.

$9.95

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

Monday!

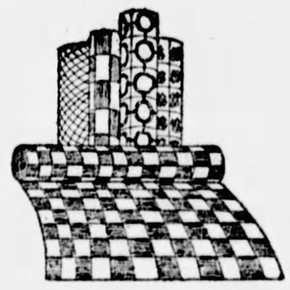


Rubber Mats

89c

In Maroon or Black, these 18x30-inch oval Rubber Mats, with tread to prevent slipping, will last for years.

No Mail or Phone Orders



Linoleum

Felt Base Linoleum in the prettiest patterns and colors! Per square yard..... 39c

High Grade Inlaid Linoleum, including Armstrong and Nairn. Sq. yd.... $1.50

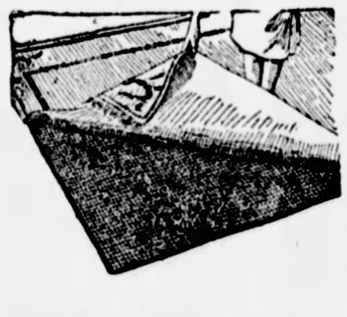
Monday!

Stair Carpets

$1.15 Yd.

At this low price is an excellent grade velvet.

Very fine grade deep-pile Axminster Carpet. Per square yard $2.65.



Ozite Rug Cushion

This is a hair fabric which is used underneath your rugs. It really doubles the life of a rug and at the same time gives you that luxurious tread under foot. An investment that saves wear and tear on your Rugs, and the cost is so small. Guaranteed mothproof. 9x12 size $13.65

Silvergrey or Green Refrigerators

White Enamel Lined

$21.50

Have your refrigerator harmonize with your other kitchen furnishings! This is a popular and well-known make. Scientifically constructed to preserve food economically.

$1 Delivers

One-Day Drastic Clearance

Floor Sample Living Room Suites!

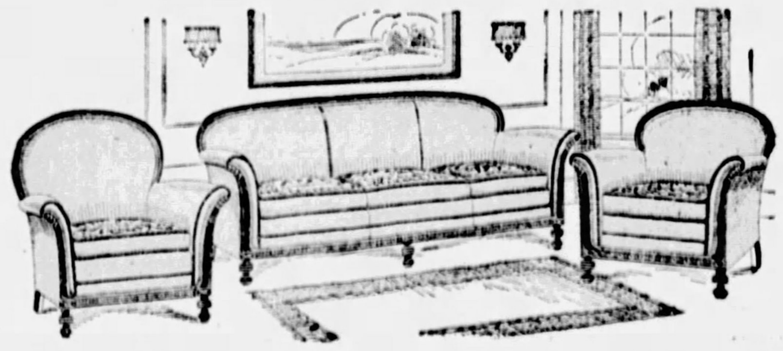
Due to the rapid-fire of our March selling, we find ourselves with many one-of-a-kind living room suites which we must dispose of immediately to make room for incoming merchandise. These are the most modish, smartest, most beautiful designs! Come as early as you can for first choice!

FIRST GROUP
One-of-a-kind — 3-Piece richly hued Jacquard living-room suites, formerly sold up to $189. $76.50

SECOND GROUP
3-Piece living-room suites, some with davenport beds, formerly sold up to $200 Your choice.. $129

THIRD GROUP
All-Over Mohairs, as well as rich Jacquards. 3-Piece living room and davenport-bed suites. Values up to $250! Choice.. $169

Small Payment Delivers Any Suite



Many Other One-of-a-kind Bargains. Ask For Them!

Keep Your Floor New With EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Special

$39.50

Let this newest "Eureka Special" bear the burden of your heaviest Spring cleaning! You will never regret the investment. Remember that these are entirely new machines — the LATEST EUREKA models!

$1 Delivers!

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 7, 1929

'VATICAN PACT OPENS NEW ERA IN CHURCH' Says Cardinal Cerretti

Wilhelm Marx Says: "Germany Faces Economic Ruin If Reparations Are Too Heavy"

'NATION ALSO BURDENED BY HUGE LOANS'

"Experts' Decision in Paris Will Determine Germany's Future for Years."

By WILHELM MARX.

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BERLIN, April 6. (By Cable.)

NOBODY can deny that on the decision of the Experts' Commission in Paris there depends in a great measure not merely the fate of Germany, but also the economic development of other states. The indications are that a final agreement concerning the total amount of reparations to be paid by Germany and the period during which these payments are to be made, can be expected in the very near future. It is but proper that the attention of the whole civilized world is centered in Paris and on the report of the Experts' Commission.

The Experts have succeeded in a manner deserving commendation in carrying on their deliberations with the greatest privacy. Reports that have heretofore appeared in the press regarding the results of these deliberations must, in our opinion, be regarded with the greatest caution. A great part of such reports appears to us to be based on conjectures or empty talk.

It is, however, generally believed that the experts are near to agreement upon the yearly payment of 1,750 million marks to be paid by Germany for a period of 57 years.

Heavy Burden
German Debts Run Into Staggering Figures.

That Germany cannot, without permanently ruining her economy and finances in the long run, continue the yearly payments of 2,500 million marks imposed on her under the London Treaty, will probably be denied by no intelligent economist. And it can be asserted with equal certainty that objective consideration will show she is quite as unable to pay 1,750 million marks yearly for so long a period as 57 years.

It cannot and will not be denied that Germany economy, and especially since 1924, has been gaining ground although slowly and hesitatingly. Nor can it seriously be denied that Germany's currency has been stable since that year. Its stabilization was grounded on the trenchant and openly forcible measures of the government then in power. Its stability, now maintained well into the fifth year, shows that the steps taken by that government were absolutely right. For only through that action was the confidence in Germany's upright will to fulfil her obligations to the very limit that was possible, finally restored abroad.

But the fact must not be overlooked that the strengthening of German economy has been brought about, not through Germany's own power, but that it rests to a regrettably large degree on the extraordinarily large loans which public and private enterprises alike, under the compulsion of hard times, were forced to secure. These loans, too, will have to be repaid in the not too distant future. Their total is absolutely catastrophic. The burden imposed by them alone on German economy is estimated at over 10,000,000,000 marks. How these repayments, especially in view of the high interest rate of at least 10 per cent, and in addition thereto the yearly payments of 1,750,000,000 marks can be borne by German economy is incomprehensible to every intelligent observer.

UNITED STATES comes in for many thrusts from German cartoonists in connection with the reparations problems. In this cartoon from Klatteradatsch in Berlin, Uncle Sam, England and France are ironically depicted as worms eating the fruit of Germany's economy.

Must Pay—How?
Situation Not Promising To Ease Situation.

If Germany must pay out such sums it can only be done by improving her balance of trade. But how can any such increase and improvement in the balance of trade be regarded as possible when one considers the fact that in 1928 our surplus imports over exports amounted to 2,500,000,000 marks?

We are convinced that our views of the situation is entirely in accord with the views of the German representatives at the Paris Commission. For everyone who knows the conditions of Germany thoroughlyly no other view is possible. It can, to be sure, be objected that it has not yet been finally decided whether payments must actually be made by Germany every year for 57 years. Many things could happen in such a period such as new agreements with the states in question or similar happenings which might result in a reduction of the amount of payments or even in canceling entirely all Germany's obligations.

But intelligent politics may not count on such possibilities. The enormous obligation to pay such a sum for such a period would amount to a crushing millstone around the neck of German economy in its present situation.

And the question has not merely an economic but also a political aspect. It is a source of greatest satisfaction to know that the chief of the German delegates, Dr. Schacht, and Dr. Voegler enjoy the complete confidence of the whole German nation. Even the political opposition has carefully refrained from any criticism. In particular, Schacht's expert knowledge and his so often demonstrated ability as a negotiator are acknowledged by everybody. And in any event the overwhelming majority of the German people and their par-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT, Germany's representative at reparations conference in Paris.

"TEMPORAL SOVEREIGNTY BECOMES SAFEGUARD FOR SPIRITUAL SOVEREIGNTY"

"We Have Desired Only So Much Material Territory as Is Indispensable for Exercise Of Spiritual Power Entrusted to Men for Good of Men," Said Supreme Pontiff.

By His Eminence Bonaventure Cardinal Cerretti,

Formerly Secretary of Extraordinary Ecclesiastic Affairs; One Time Apostolic Nuncio to France, Apostolic Nuncio to Australia, Uditore of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

ROME, April 6, 1929.

BY the treaty signed on February 11 in the Apostolic Lateran Palace, the conflict between the Holy See and Italy was definitely settled, while by the Concordat which established the fundamental regulations for the juridical recognition and practice of the Catholic religion in Italy the Catholic Church was assured the position demanded for it by justice and history, particularly in Italy, where the head of the church has his historical, 2,000-year-old and providential residence.

It may well be said that with the signing of these solemn pacts a new era in the history of the church has been inaugurated.

Since the fall of temporal power in 1870, the Roman Pontiff has had a position before the world that was neither clear nor definite. It is indeed true that the Holy See has always maintained and held out for its original sovereignty, which was not at all diminished by the loss of its ancient temporal dominion.

PRINCE OF CHURCH—A striking portrait of His Eminence Bonaventure Cardinal Cerretti, who tells in the accompanying article, written for the March of Events section, the significance of the recently signed vatican pact with the Italian government. Photo by Underwood

It is true that Catholics all over the world recognized this sovereignty, as did those states which maintained with the Holy See those diplomatic relations which are inconceivable except on the basis of recognition of sovereignty.

New Era
Conflict Between Holy See and Italy Ended.

But it is also true that this attitude to the Church with regard to its sovereignty and the recognition on the part of people and states was not without opposition in view of the conflict of the Holy See and Italy, opposition which was reflected in the international field.

Now all this is finished and a new era in the history of the Catholic Church has begun. The spiritual sovereignty of the Holy See remains as it has always remained in the course of so many centuries, unchanged in its divine origin and its divine mandate.

A change, however, has been effected in the temporal sovereignty. This, up to 1870, existed both as a protection for the spiritual sovereignty and as a historical fact of an elective dynasty possessing determined territory. Now the temporal sovereignty still exists, but solely as a safeguard for the spiritual sovereignty.

"We have desired," said the Pope, in a speech addressed to the parish priests of Rome on the same day on which the Lateran Treaty was signed, "only so much material territory as is indispensable for the exercise of spiritual power entrusted to men for the good of men, and we are glad to see the material territory reduced to such a minimum, so that it can and must also be considered as spiritualized by the immense, sublime and truly divine spirituality which it is destined to support and serve."

Moral Guarantee
Pope Sees World-Wide Plebiscite Formed.

The great event has had the widest approval of the entire world in such a way as to form a real plebiscite that has brought the Holy Father supreme comfort after the grave responsibilities which he had not hesitated to assume before the Church and the whole world.

The Pope himself recognized in this extensive approval a magnificent moral guarantee and declared as much in his address made on March 9 to the entire diplomatic corps gathered in his presence to offer him their collective congratulations for the Lateran Peace.

"There is a moral guarantee," the Pope said, "which continues after February 11 to fill the countries of the world and it is a grand, incomparable, perhaps never before-witnessed plebiscite not only in Italy, but in all parts of the world.

"There is no exaggeration in these words. We receive letters and dispatches not only from all the cities and villages in Italy, not only from all the cities and many villages in all the countries of Europe, but also from the two Americas, from India, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, from North and South Africa, from Alaska, Mackenzie, from the Hudson, indeed, from everywhere, as if the event were a local one.

"This really astonishing fact authorizes us to say not only the people, all the people of Italy, but the peoples of the entire world are with us. It is a real plebiscite not only national but world-wide."

Moreover, the Cardinal Secretary of State in his greeting to the diplomats accredited by the Holy See, made at a banquet offered in the Vatican on March 17, referring to this same plebiscite, pointed out that it came not only from Catholics, but also from many non-Catholics.

Advantage
Discusses Attitude of Enemies on Accord.

To this magnificent and eloquent proof of such widespread, enthusiastic consent must be added the confirmation of the little criticism which is raised by the limited section against the accords concluded by the Pope.

I say purposely "confirmation" from the fact that such criticism instead of bringing in any argument against the opportunity of what has been done by the Pope, offers, on the contrary, satisfactory proof in strengthening the conviction about such an opportunity.

When, in fact, the opposition to the accords between the Holy See and Italy arises from a side so notoriously adverse to the Church as is the "Cartel" press in France, one cannot but find in this the best proof that what the Pope has done represents a sure advantage for the Catholic Church.

It is strange that the press which has constantly waged the fiercest campaign against the Pope and the Church should today show so much kindness and attention to the same Church, as if it knew

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Princess Juliana Happy To Be Treated Just Like Other Girls

Destined to Be Queen, Picking Mate Problem

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

"I WROTE, directed and acted in a play. It was called 'Bluebeard's Wife.' Taking the principal part, I had to swoon, falling on the floor two or three times," and Princess Juliana chuckled with glee at the remembrance.

"Oh, I am so happy to be here! I wanted to be treated just like the other girls! I wanted to know how other girls feel!"

And Her Royal Highness, Crown Princess Juliana Louise Emma Maria Wilhelmina of Orange and Nassau, future Queen of the Netherlands, looked with happy eyes about the ancient walls of the historic University of Leyden, where we had our informal meeting.

She is the only young woman in the world who will be the ruler of a country, and she is being carefully trained for that high office.

Yet it was her greatest desire to be "treated like the other girls."

In appearance, Princess Juliana might have stepped out of a Rubens canvas, or, still more truly, from one of the Dutch "interiors" which the old masters of her country knew so well how to paint.

Likes Study
Enjoys Work, but Prefers Club Fun

She has the same rather short, buxom figure, full round face with cheeks like red apples, sleek brown hair worn in two heavy coils behind the ears, and a placid expression. But this placidity is only in repose, for the Princess' face lights with animation when she speaks.

And I noticed that she had a charming speaking voice, a low contralto with a vibrant quality, which will help her in future years when, as Queen of the Netherlands and head of the state, she will have to make speeches from the throne and open Parliament.

"I entered the University of Leyden and matriculated like an ordinary student," the Princess told me. "I am specializing in international law and political economy, my favorite studies!

By Torchlight
Queen-to-Be Marches in Girls' Parade

"Yet what I wanted most was to be accepted as a regular member of the Girl Students' Club, to attend their parties and do all their stunts!"

Her Royal Highness was surrounded by three of her intimate friends of the Students' Club, who form a sort of bodyguard for her at the university, and who entered into the conversation.

"Princess Juliana insisted upon doing everything the other girls did. She called on the club officers, she marched in a torchlight parade, and when she was told to write, direct and act in a play she did that!"

"And our Princess was the success of the evening's entertainment," chimed in one of her friends. "More than 60 students had to do something as part of their initiation stunts to the club. Of course, no outsiders were allowed even in the audience—only the girl students of the university."

"I also understand that Your Highness has written the class song for the year," I said.

"The girls were so kind as to select the one I had written. I was very proud, indeed!"

"We did not know the Princess had written it! A

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

PICTURESQUE—A quaint pose of Crown Princess Juliana, of Holland, during her college days. She is dressed in the native garb of Friesland, one of the provinces of the Netherlands. Photo by International Newsreel.

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

FIRST PLANS DRAWN FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS ALLIES CRUSH GERMANS

House Urges President Wilson to Take Action on Idea; President Replies to Effect That League Must Make Own Way. Constitution of 23 Articles.

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

THE summer of 1918 witnessed the turn of the military tide, the final collapse of the German offensive in France and the triumphant counter-offensive of the Allied armies under the co-ordinating direction of Foch.

At the same time there were drafted the first official schemes for an association of nations. In France and Great Britain government committees sketched tentative constitutions for such an association.

President Wilson decided that there was no need of a special committee in America, since the task of examining schemes for a league could be undertaken by the Inquiry gathering data for the Peace Conference.

But after the speech of the Fourteen Points, the demand for an official plan became stronger. Realizing leadership of the movement might pass into unofficial hands, President Wilson commissioned House to discuss the elements of a league with the most eminent of its American advocates.

Constitution
House Drafts Plan, Submits It to Wilson.

After many conferences and the receipt of England's proposed constitution from Lord Robert Cecil, Col. House himself prepared a draft of such a constiution. On July 16, 1918, he sent this to the President.

His draft appears below.

[The editorial notes prepared by Prof. Seymour.]

"Suggestion for a covenant of League of Nations preamble.

"International civilization having proved a failure because there has not been constructed a fabric of law to which nations have yielded with the same obedience and deference as individuals submit to intra-national laws, and because public opinion has sanctioned unmoral acts relating to international affairs, it is the purpose of the States signatory to this Convention to form a League of Nations having for its purpose the maintenance throughout the world of peace, security, progress, and orderly government. Therefore it is agreed as follows:

"ARTICLE 1. The same standards of honor and ethics shall prevail internationally and in affairs of nations as in other matters. The agreement or promise of a Power shall be inviolate.

"ARTICLE 2. No official of a Power shall either directly or by indirection on behalf of his Government be expected or permitted to act or communicate other than consistently with the truth, the honor, and the obligation of the Power which he represents.

"ARTICLE 3. Any attempt by a Power, either openly or in secret, whether by propaganda or otherwise, to influence one Power or nation against another shall be deemed dishonorable.

"ARTICLE 4. Any open or direct inquiry regarding the acts or purposes of a Power may be made by another Power as of course, and shall be regarded as an act of friendship tending to promote frankness in international relations, but any secret inquiry to such end shall be deemed dishonorable.

"ARTICLE 5. Any war or threat of war is matter of concern to the League of Nations, and to the Powers members thereof.

Organization
Defines General Idea Of Action.

"ARTICLE 6. The Ambassador and Ministers of the Contracting Powers to X and the Minister for the Foreign Affairs for X shall act as the representative delegates of Nations. The meetings of the delegates shall be held at the seat of government of X, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of X shall be the presiding officer.

"If the delegates deem it necessary or advisable, they may meet temporarily at the seat of government of Y or Z, in which case the Ambassador or Minister to X of the country in which the meeting is held shall be the presiding officer pro tempore.

"ARTICLE 7. The delegates shall meet in the interests of peace whenever war is rumored or threatened and also whenever a delegate of any Power shall inform the delegates that a meeting in the interests of peace is advisable.

"ARTICLE 8. The delegates shall also meet at such other times as they shall from time to time determine.

"ARTICLE 9. The delegates shall regulate their own procedure and may appoint committees to inquire and report. The delegates shall constitute a secretariat and fix the duties thereof, and all expenses of the secretariat shall be paid by the contracting Powers as the delegates may determine. In the matters covered by this article the delegates may decide by the votes of a majority of the Contracting Powers represented.

[Ed. Note: 'To all intents and purposes,' wrote House, 'the representatives of the Contracting Powers become automatically an International Parliament . . . It will be a greater honor to become a member of this body than to hold any other appointive position in the world. . . This Article became Article II in the Wilson draft.']

World Court
Details Plan of International Jurisprudence.

"When any decision of the arbitrators shall have been set aside by the Delegates, the dispute shall again be submitted to arbitration before three arbitrators, chosen as heretofore provided, but none of them shall have previously acted as such and the decision of the arbitrators upon the second arbitration shall be finally binding and conclusive without any right of appeal.

"Article 10. An International Court composed of not more than 15 members shall be constituted, which shall have jurisdiction to determine any difference between nations which has not been settled by diplomacy, arbitration, or otherwise, and which relates to the existence, interpretation, or effect of a treaty, or which may be submitted by consent or which relates to matters of commerce, including in such matters, the validity or effect internationally of a statute, regulation or practice. The delegates may at their discretion submit to the Court such other questions as may seem to them advisable.

"The judges of the International Court shall, both originally and from time to time as vacancies may occur, be chosen by the delegates. A judge of the International Court shall retire from office when he has reached the age of 72 years, and may be so retired at any time by a vote of two-thirds of the delegates, but in case of retirement of a judge from office, the salary paid to him shall be continued to be so paid during his natural life.

"A judge may be removed by a vote of two-thirds of the delegates. The International Court shall formulate its own rules of procedure."

"ARTICLE 11. Any difference between nations relating to matters of commerce and which involves the validity or effect internationally of a statute, regulation or practice, shall, if the Power having adopted such statute, regulation or practice so request, be submitted to its highest national court for decision, before submission to the International Court.

"ARTICLE 12. The highest national court of each Contracting Power shall have jurisdiction to hear and finally determine any international dispute which may be submitted for its decision."

"ARTICLE 13. The Contracting Powers agree that all disputes between them or any of them of any nature whatsoever which shall not be settled by diplomacy and which are not within the provisions of Article 10 shall be referred for arbitration before three arbitrators, one to be selected by each party to the dispute and one to be chosen by two arbitrators so selected, or, in the event of their failure to agree to such choice, the third arbitrator shall be selected by the Delegates.

"The decision of the arbitrators may be set aside on the appeal of a party to the dispute, by a vote of three-fourths of the Delegates, if the decision of the arbitrators was unanimous, and by a vote of two-thirds of the Delegates if the decision of the arbitrators was not unanimous, but shall otherwise be finally binding and conclusive.

"ARTICLE 14. Any Power which the Delegates detemine shall have failed to submit to the International Court any dispute which that Court has jurisdiction as of course, or failed or neglected to carry out any decision of that Court, or of a national Court to which a dispute has been submitted by consent for decision, or failed to submit to arbitration any dispute pursuant to Article 13 hereof, or failed to carry out any decision of the arbitrators, shall thereupon lose and be deprived of all rights of commerce and intercourse with the Contracting Powers.

"ARTICLE 15. If any Power shall declare war or begin hostilities before submitting a dispute with another Power as the case may be, either to the International Court or to Arbitrators, as herein provided, or shall declare war or begin hostilities in regard to any dispute which has been decided adversely to it by said Court or by Arbitrators or pursuant to Article 12 hereof, as the case may be, the Contracting Powers shall not only cease all commerce and intercourse with that Power as in Article 14 provided, but shall also arrange to blockade and close the frontiers of that Power to commerce and intercourse with the world.

"ARTICLE 16. As regards disputes between one of the Contracting Powers and a Power not a party to this Convention, the Contracting Powers shall endeavor to obtain submission to the dispute to judicial decision or to arbitration. If the other state will not agree to submit the dispute to judicial decision, or to arbitration, the Contracting Powers shall bring it before the Delegates. In the latter event the Delegates shall in the name of the League of Nations invite the state not a party to this Convention to become ad hoc a party and to submit its case to judicial decision or to arbitration and in such case the provisions hereinbefore contained shall be applicable to the dispute both against and in favor of such state as if it were a party to this Convention.

"ARTICLE 17. If the state not a party to this Convention will not accept the invitation to become ad hoc a party, the Delegates shall inquire into the dispute and shall make a recommendation in respect thereof.

"ARTICLE 18. If hostilities shall be commenced against the Contracting Power by the other state before a decision of the dispute, or before the recommendation made by the delegates in respect thereof, or contrary to such recommendation, the Contracting Powers will thereupon cease all commerce and intercourse with the other state and will also arrange to blockade and close the frontiers of that state to commerce and intercourse with the assistance of the Contracting Powers against which hostilities have been commenced.

"ARTICLE 19. In the case of a dispute between states not parties to this Convention, any Power may bring the matter before the Delegates, who shall tender the good offices of the League of Nations with a view to the peaceable settlement of the dispute.

"If one of the Powers, party to the dispute, shall offer and agree to submit its interests and course of action thereto wholly to the control and decision of the League of Nations, that Power shall ad hoc be deemed a Contracting Power.

"ARTICLE 20. The Contracting Powers unite in several guarantees to each other of their territorial integrity and political independence, subject, however, to such territorial modification, if any, as may become necessary in the future by reason of changes in present racial conditions and aspirations, pursuant to the principle of self-determination and as shall also be regarded by three-fourths of the delegates as necessary and proper for the welfare of the peoples concerned; recognizing also that all territorial changes involve equitable compensation and that the peace of the world is superior in importance and interest to all questions of boundary.

"ARTICLE 21. The Contracting Powers recognize the principle that permanent peace will require that national armaments shall be reduced to the lowest point consistent with safety, and the Delegates are directed to formulate at once a plan by which such a reduction may be brought about. The plan so formulated shall not be binding until and unless unanimously approved by the Governments signatory to this Covenant.

"ARTICLE 22. Any Power not a party to this Convention may apply to the Delegates for leave to become a party. The Delegates may act favorably on the application if they shall regard the granting thereof as tending to promote the peace and security of the world.

"ARTICLE 23. A. The Contracting Powers severally agree that the present Convention abrogates all treaty obligations inter se inconsistent with the terms hereof, and that they will not enter into any engagements inconsistent with the terms hereof.

"B. Where any of the Contracting Powers, before becoming party to this Convention, shall have entered into any treaty imposing upon it obligations inconsistent with the terms of this Convention, it shall be the duty of such Power to take immediate steps to procure its release from such obligations."

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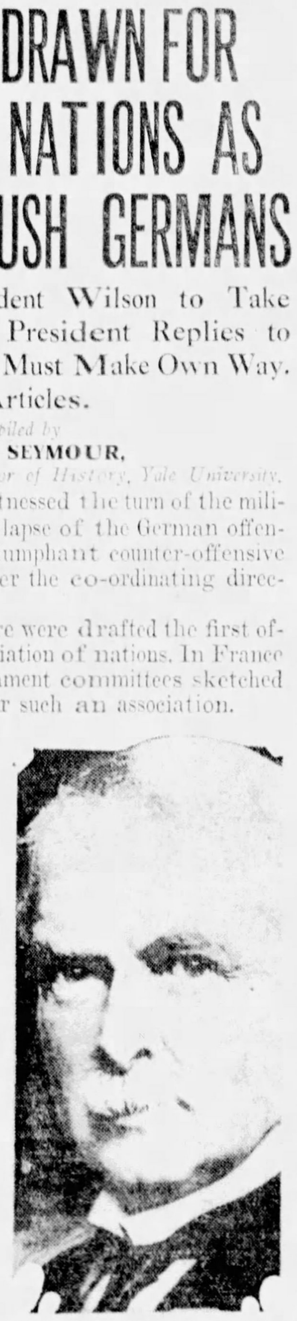
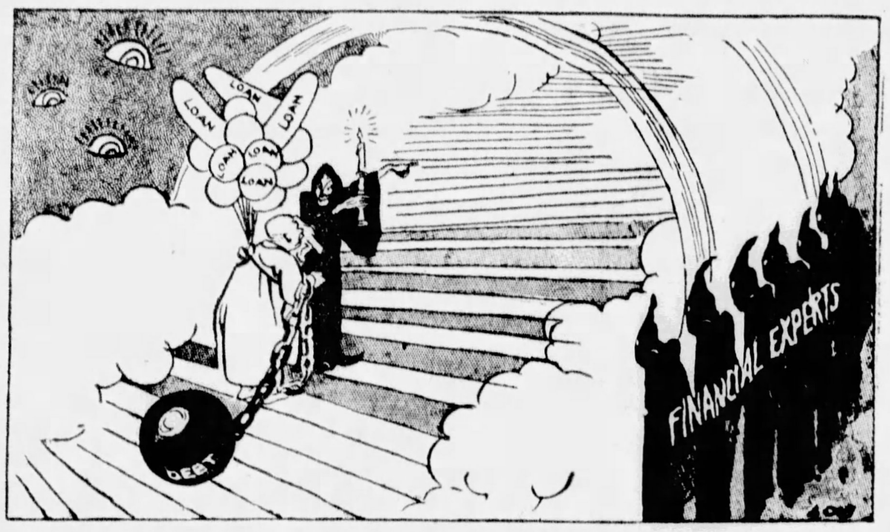


LLOYD GEORGE, who tried to force England's terms on United States in League of Nations Pact.



IN REPARATIONS DREAMLAND—Germany: "Ach! Aind't it too far?"
Parker Gilbert "The first seven million miles are the hardest. After that you get used to it." (An English cartoon view of the German reparations problem, featuring Parker Gilbert, the American reparations agent in Germany under the Dawes plan. From the London Evening Standard.)

WILHELM MARX:

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

liamentary representatives are irremovably committed to the policy and understanding that have been carried on since 1924.

There are two factors which so far as our observation goes have inspired in certain influential circles in America the fear that one cannot entirely depend on the genuineness of the German peoples determination to fulfil their reparations obligations to the extreme limit of their ability. Some of these circles see danger in the strong representation of the Socialists in the German Reichstag and in the endeavors of the other parties, particularly the Center, to form a government together with the Socialists.

These fears are utterly unfounded. In its attitude toward state, society and economy, the Socialist Party is diametrically opposed to the fantasies of the Communist whose dogmas are just at the present time facing a menacing crisis, even in Russia. German Socialists are the most decided supporters of the existing state. Their whole political attitude is most violently opposed by the Communists. The two parties are at present engaged in a political struggle of a violence such as we can note between no other German parties. But the fact that the Socialist Party, as has been said, stands firmly in the principle of state as it is today, does not imply that the Weimar Constitution is in accord with the fundamental principles of socialism. On the contrary, it contains, as does also the legislation of Germany in the last few years, very much that cannot be reconciled with Marxist principles. But it is precisely this fact that makes it possible for the bourgeois parties to work together with the Socialists in the Cabinet and in legislating, and that is a guaranty for the continuing peaceful development of the German Republic, provided no unwise interference comes from without.

On the other hand it is the unwise and also unnational attitude of certain German national circles that awakens uneasiness in America. A symptom of the destructive policy of German National circles is a letter written by Herr Hugenberg, chairman of the National Party, to a great number of influential people in America. It quite properly resulted in protests from many authoritative sources in America as well as in the press of the majority parties in Germany. Most significant is the also sharp disavowal by the German press itself, which obviously is painfully impressed by Hugenberg's action.

But the importance of the letter must by no means be over estimated. It must not be forgotten that as long ago as 1924, the German Nationalists, despite their fiercest attacks on the government because of the London Treaty, nevertheless split up when a vote was taken and helped to create the majority for the acceptance of that treaty. The German National Party is at present in the midst of a crisis which appears likely to disrupt it. The less noisy and politically more intelligent portion of the party to which many members of the laboring class and trade unionists belong, has long been in disagreement with the radical policies of Hugenberg and other party leaders. They realize that these policies, whose supporters have learned nothing from what has gone before, must bring Germany into ruinous conflicts with foreign countries and in certain circumstances can lead to internal disturbances.

But Germany's welfare and salvation depend above all on the quiet, steady development of the policies supported by the government parties and on avoiding every internal crisis. This is coming more and more to be realized by a large part of the German National Party. It can be confidently expected that soon after the Easter holidays the so-called "Great Coalition" will be formed, made up of the German Peoples' Party, the Center Party, the Bavarian Peoples' Party, the Democratic and Socialist Parties, and this coalition will assure continuance of the proved policies of the last few years, since it will be supported by the great majority of the Reichstag.

One can agree with Hugenberg when he writes in his letter: "If Germany be driven to desperation by senseless policies and intolerable burdens, she will also be driven into the arms of Bolshevism." There can be no denying of the fact that the decisions of the experts in Paris, as already remarked, will decide Germany's fate for a long time to come.

House Writes Cecil Of His Peace Plan

THE foundation upon which Colonel House believed any association to outlaw war would have to rest is outlined in the following letter which he wrote on June 25, 1918, from Magnolia, Mass., to Lord Robert Cecil, leading advocate in Great Britain of the plan for a League of Nations.

"Dear Lord Robert:

" . . . One of the most essential features of any league seems to me to be the installation of a moral standard such as that maintained among individuals of honor. Even before Germany smashed the international fabric, reprehensible action was condoned under the broad cover of patriotism; actions which in individuals would have been universally condemned and the perpetrators ostracized from society.

" . . . I believe that the most vital element in bringing about a world-wide reign of peace is to have the stigma rest upon the acts of nations as upon the acts of individuals. . .

"To bring this about will not, I think, be so difficult as it would seem, and when this condition is realized, a nation may be counted upon to guard its treaty obligations with the same fidelity as an individual guards his honor . . .

"I am my dear Lord Robert,
"Yours very sincerely,
"E. M. HOUSE."

'Vatican Pact Opens New Era in Church'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

better than the Pope what suits the best interests of the Church.

If, then, this press today enters the list to criticize the action of the Pope, it is plain that from such an action the Church can only get the sure benefits, against which the anti-clerical press is fighting so relentlessly.

To the arguments put forward by these outside conscientious dissensions of the pacts of the Holy See and Italy, a mere analysis of the same pacts cannot but offer a new element of sincere gratification.

The Treaty of Conciliation between the Holy See and Italy reduces, it is true, to the smallest limits, the territory over which the Holy See exercises temporal sovereignty. But the diminution of the territorial sovereignty is all to the advantage of this sovereignty.

The Pope, in fact, is sovereign in the Vatican City, not in order to maintain the interests of a dynasty or people, as is the case of other sovereigns or heads of states, justifiable and excellent as such interests may be, nor for strategic purposes, nor as a starting point for new conquests as it may happen in merely temporal sovereignties.

He is rather, temporal sovereign in so far as this sovereignty of his must serve as a guarantee and exterior visible condition for the sovereignty of souls which he exercises by divine mandate, not over one people or one nation, but over all the peoples and all the nations of the earth.

The character and aim of temporal power of the Pope being such, it is evident that the territorial extension of the same is a secondary significant factor. It was this, in fact, which the Pope wished to imply in his beautiful words pronounced on February 11, which we have already quoted.

Precious Gem
Small Dominion—But Embraces All World.

Moreover, the exiguity of the Vatican territory is compensated for by its historical and artistic greatness. Certainly no other corner of the earth is so full of sacred and profane historical memories, of so many treasures of art, literature, science—so many monuments not to be compared with other human works—as the Vatican.

In this Holy City, the Pope will live in the smallest dominion ever imagined by any sovereign, but this small dominion will be immensely more precious than any other just as he who owns a precious diamond hidden in the corner of his pocket is much richer than the man who owns a mountain of sand.

To the advantages of the treaty may be added the not-less-considerable advantages of the concordat. If the Pope had concluded the treaty of peace with Italy without assuring himself that the Church was given a position in Italy which made Italy a substantially Catholice State, the advantages of the treaty would have been much less.

Pius XI, however, with the highest wisdom, as soon as the first confidential proposals for the pacification began, made it a condition of any understanding that a concordat to determine the position of the Catholic Church in Italy should accompany the treaty of conciliation.

In this way, while the preparations were going on for the conclusion of the contract, he took the necessary measures to secure that the moral and juridical conditions of the other contracting party should be such as to allow a full and absolute security in the contract.

Pius XI himself, in an address made to the students of the Catholic University of Milan only three days after the signing of the treaty and the concordat, explained this circumstance and ended solemnly by saying:

"We believe we have regiven God to Italy and regiven Italy to God."

Happy Union
Concordat Creates Bond Of Church, Society.

There was no exaggeration in these inspired words of the Pontiff. Actually, the concordat concluded between the Holy See and Italy secures to the Catholic Church a position whereby not only its rights and aspirations are recognized, but a position and privilege, such as was not only advisable but necessary in the case of the nation which is in closer contact with the Holy See than any other, and which has a responsibility before the whole world of creating for the head of the Church those conditions and surroundings calculated to make his residence and exercise of his mission the most suitable possible.

The concordat signed on February 11 at Lateran truly satisfies this necessity. **In full conformity with the principles of the Catholic Church and in perfect correspondence with the traditions of the Italian people, it recognizes the divine origin, the divine mission of the Roman Church, and accepts its doctrine and inspiration is the essential points of social life.**

It offers, through juridical recognition of the Catholic Church and its institutions, through the acceptance of the Catholic doctrine and legislation, through the recognition of religious teaching as a basis and crown of education, a complete picture of that which society should be when inspired by Catholic principles in the three chief points of social life—namely, the Church, the family and the school.

Thus we have in the concordat between the Holy See and Italy not only a natural complement of the treaty of peace between these two powers, but also the type of the happiest, completest form of the relations existable between the Church and society.

Simultaneous examination of the two agreements, the treaty and the concordat, is the only way to obtain a just idea of what has been agreed upon between the Holy See and Italy. If one of these two elements is separated from the other, any consideration of the matter can only be partial and incomplete.

Examining only the treaty it might be observed that the Church has given much and received little. Looking only at the concordat it might be remarked that the State has conceded great privileges to the Church and has received very little in return. Examination of the two pacts should be simultaneous as the conclusion of the two pacts was simultaneous.

Seen together, the two accorda mutually illustrate and complete each other.

The Church gives much and receives little in the treaty, while in the concordat, it receives much and gives little. In this manner the harmony and equilibrium between the two pacts is complete and satisfactory, so that really the date of February 11 appears worthy of that applause with which it was greeted by the whole world.

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THIS is the first of three articles by Cardinal Cerretti on the recent pact between the Vatican and Italy. The second article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

WILKINS TELLS HOW WHALES ARE HUNTED

SEA GIANTS BOMBED TO DEATH, EASY PREY WHEN TIRED IN FLIGHT

Even Small Fish Outgeneral Mammoths in Death Battles—Explorer Describes Capture and Butchery—Fears Industry May Wipe Them Out.

THIS is the second of two articles on whaling in the Antarctic by Captain Wilkins, who recently returned to New York after amazing scientific discoveries during an exploration of the lands near the South Pole by airplane. The first appeared in the March of Events section last Sunday and told of the importance of the whaling industry, a voyage on a whale-catchers' "mother ship" and some of the methods employed in gunning for the giant amphibians. Today's article deals with different methods of hunting and the processes through which the raw material of the catch is converted into necessities for the commercial world.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

FIN WHALES are often curious but generally timid, and they are nearly always taken only after a long, stern chase.

They will run and rise, diving sharply first to one side and then the other, and doubling back on their tracks in a most exasperating manner.

Capt. Wilkins

The catcher hounds them like a fox hounds sheep, chase and chase and chase, until the whale gets rattled and seeks safety in direct flight. Then the catcher gets him.

For the whale by that time is getting badly winded, especially if it is fat. Whales are animals, of course, not fish, and they must breathe free air.

When they are hard pressed they no longer spout leisurely and breathe in through their nostrils; they raise their mouths right out of the water and gulp the air.

Although their eyes are exceptionally small and set well forward in their heads, I have seen a look of fear and panic in them as the whale rose near enough to encourage the gunner to point his gun and release the deadly charge (a mechanically-fired, 120-pound harpoon carrying a 28-pound explosive).

Ship Dragged
Wounded Whale Can Haul Catcher

Even with modern guns the whales are seldom shot at a distance greater than 90 feet, but on odd occassions a skillful gunner will get in a killing shot at 50 to 60 yards. If the chance has been fair and the aim good the harpoon enters the whale in the broad of its back, about two feet behind the tip of the stablizing fin, and some distance forward of the fin on its back.

An observer hears the report of the gun and sees the harpoon speeding on its course, and a curling rope like an angry snake following in its wake. Fascinated by the curl of the rope, the eye seldom catches sight of the harpoon as it strikes the whale.

One hears the "chug" of solid iron against resisting flesh; then, three seconds later, a blanketed thud. The bomb is energized by a black-powder concussion fuse taking three seconds to ignite the charge. There is a surging drag on the harpoon line and, if the shot is fatal a few convulsive jerks; then all is still.

But if the whale is not badly injured there is a moment's pause and then the harpoon line rattles round the brake drums and hundreds of fathoms of rope are paid out through the rollers on the bows.

The powerful engines are set full speed astern. And even at that I have seen a blue whale tow the catcher ahead at a speed of seven knots.

Second Shot
Catchers Tire Out Giant Quarry

If the harpoon is holding safely, the plan is to tire the whale and by paying out line and at the same time steaming ahead—the whale being hindered by the drag of the rope—overtake it and get in another shot.

It is seldom that more than three harpoons are necessary to kill a whale, but I have seen as many as five harpoons shot into one big blue whale, which even then had to be lanced with a hand lance before its movements were stilled.

When the whale is dead, the gunner leaves the gun platform and the whale is hauled to the bows by the line that is still attached. A long, hollow steel pipe is thrust into the stomach cavity of the whale and air is forced into the body until it floats. If it is the first catch of the day it is flagged and cast adrift.

The gunner takes his stand again on the bridge, the mate and two helpers reload the gun, coil down the ropes and the search for whales continues.

The largest blue whale ever measured was a female 106 feet long which yielded fifty tons of oil. Whales usually weigh about a ton per foot and an average is about 30 per cent of fat and oil.

The blue whales caught in the Antarctic average about eighty feet in length, and from statistics gathered it seems that they reach a length of sixty feet at twelve months of age. A blue whale is often more than twenty feet long when it is born, and some newly-born have been found twenty-seven feet long.

Their growth at first is very rapid, but is is not so fast after they are twelve months old.

They produce at two years of age, but seldom more than one offspring in two years.

A modern custom is to take a floating factory ship to some place near where the whales are caught, but at Deception Island the catchers must tow the whales to the land station.

The killer whales or Orcas hound the big blue whale, nine or ten times their size, until the monster is exhausted and its tongue hangs out. Then the Orcas—they hunt in packs—will seize the tongue and tear it from the living blue whale.

They not only torment the living animals, but they drag the tongues from the dead whales being towed by the catchers. A blue whale's tongue weighs considerably over a ton, and it is rich in oil. The loss through the snatching of these wolves of the seas, the Orcas, amounts to a great deal in a season.

Although the blue whale has such a large tongue, and an immense mouth into which a motor car could drive, its food consists of minute shrimps. I have watched the whales at feeding time.

The shrimps are plentiful, discoloring the water in their numbers. The whale will swim 'round and 'round chasing its tail, until there is a swirling mass of water which by centrifugal force throws the shrimps into a spiral column in its center. When the column of shrimps is rapidly revolving, the whale will back water and then approach with open jaws and gulp the almost solid column of food.

When the whales are brought into the harbor a small motor boat tows them to the slipway.

There a steel hawser is fastened to each whale's tail. One by one they are hauled clear of the water to the flensing platform.

Even as the whale moves the flensers are at work. They slit the whale from nose to tail. Then, hitching a togle through a section of the skin and blubber, they drag it from the body of the animal in sections weighing several tons. The flensing platform presents a busy scene. It is a river of blood upon which float whole carcasses and strips of meat and blubber.

Mountains of meat disappear into the gaping boilers.

Sharp knives are needed to cut through the meat and gristle, and a special steam engine drives two huge grindstones, which are constantly in use.

His blubber is cut into small squares and hauled to the first floor of the factory, where it goes through slicing machines before entering the huge presses. The blubber then is cooked from 10 to 15 hours and then drawn off, allowed to settle and graded. The finest oil is drained from the top, a second quality from the middle and a poorer quality from the base.

Every particle of the whale except the blood is used in modern practice.

The flensers' work is often uncomfortable. They work bare handed in snow and sleet and blood and oil in temperatures far below the freezing point. It would be too dangerous to handle their long, sharp knives when wearing gloves and impossible to move about on the slippery floor if encumbered with too many clothes.

But their life is not uncomfortable compared with that of the men at work on the catchers. They work a twelve-hour day with three breaks for meals. After a cup of coffee and a hunk of bread they start at 6 a. m. At 8:30, they stop for breakfast. At noon, they have their lunch, at 3 p. m., a cup of coffee and dinner at 6:30, a half hour after they stop work for the night.

They live in steam heated barracks near the factory and are waited on at meals by mess boys. Hot water and warm shower baths are provided and in general they are well treated ashore. They work on a wage of so much per month and a share of the profits. It is that share that induces them to work with a will throughout even the worst weather and conditions.

Their livelihood depends upon the gunners and their crews. These men's working days are from September until April. They are lucky if they get their clothes off except to bathe a few times in the season.

They maintain a tremendous industry involving millions of dollars and of considerable consequence to the world.

Fifteen whaling companies last year killed about 15,000 whales. Next year, seven new companies will start operations—some of them with factory ships of 30,000 tons.

The whales, like all monsters, through the natural extermination of primitive types, are decreasing in numbers rapidly.

One wonders how long it will be before the avaricious hunting of the ever-increasing whaling companies, together with the natural tendency, will bring about extermination to the point where whaling will be unprofitable, and so allow the course of biological development to outrun the whole whale family.

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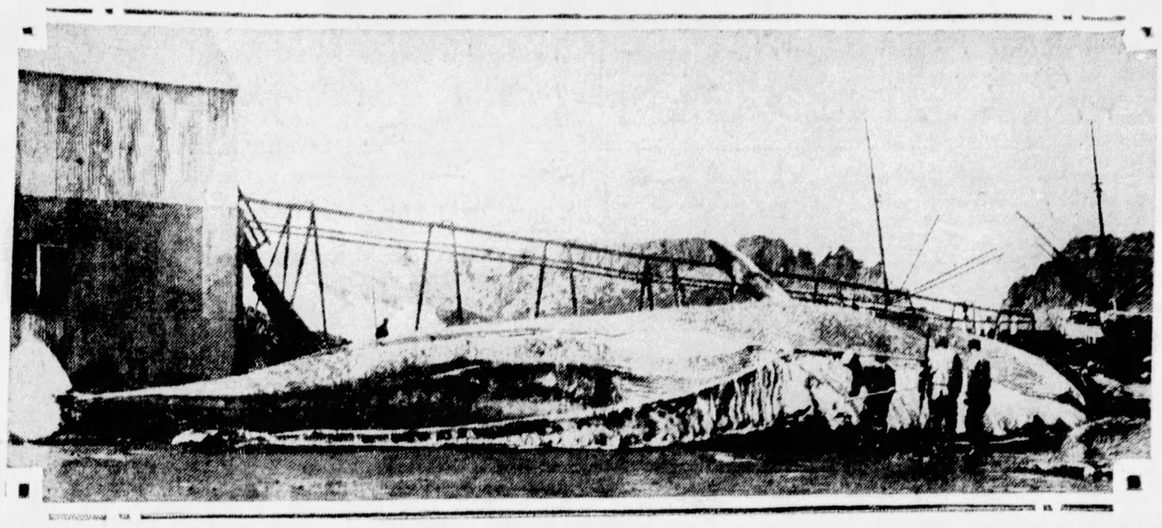

DISSECTION ON A HUGE SCALE—This big whale has been hauled up on the flensing platform at Deception Island and the men are beginning to cut up the carcass. Note the size of the sea monster compared with that of the choppers

SPAIN PLANS TO AID SMALL LAND OWNERS, SAYS GEN. DE RIVERA

Government Arranges to Advance Money, Grant Titles and Be Repaid in Small, Long-Term Installments, He Explains. Spain Profits by Other Nations' Experiences.

By GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA,

Prime Minister of Spain.

MADRID, April 6.

IF dictatorships are a transitory negation of collective rights, I can boast of having founded ours upon an exceptionally liberal regime.

The farce of suffrage which the country repudiated has succumbed before the dictatorship, but the social rights of the people have remained untouched, with guarantees never enjoyed before, and elevated to the rank of a judicial conception which defines, regulates and protects them in all orders of work.

All this has been accomplished without impositions of the public powers, while respecting all ideas which are compatible with social order and accepting as basis the freedom of syndicalization, now consecrated by the law and guaranteed in the practice.

"Country Saved"
"Salvation of Spain Was Dictatorship"

These assertions will undoubtedly surprise all those who, five years ago, heard the echo of the social strife which, starting in Barcelona, soon dominated all Spain.

The principle of authority was then trampled under a brutal minority which was at the service of distant and sinister inspirers. The country seemed to be in a state of full decomposition, and at the brink of its own ruin. But the dictatorship saved it, and, paradoxically, the essential liberties of the working classes were re-established with the dictatorship, and began to operate without hateful tutorships, in the serene and constructive life of the labor syndicates.

To open a legal course to the latter, the "Comites Parti-Tarios" (joint committees where labor and capital are represented) were created.

These committees are the cornerstone of the corporative regime now functioning with complete success throughout Spain. In them were placed face to face with equal rights and responsibilities the owners' and workers' organizations, which have now learned to regulate their own lives and relations in accordance with objective rules and just sanctions, within the amplest juridical sense of order, work and social concord.

Harmony
"Between Capital and Labor Guaranteed"

This admirable system is authentically Spanish; it conciliates all social rights and guarantees harmony between capital and labor, supreme aspiration of all peoples. Its activities are gradually covering every one of the professions and activities of the country, creating in all of them that clear conscience of citizenship on which work places its maximum aspiration and which multiplies a hundred-fold the vigor of national life, in contrast with the ruinous practices of agitators and exploiters.

This is the vital secret of Spanish prosperity, which the dictatorship proudly exhibits, because it has known how to found it upon a basis of equity and justice.

Without this creative origin which regulates all ambitions, our economic prosperity and our prestige before the world would be an ephemeral and artificial creation without a juridical basis and without historical consistence.

Vital Forces
"Co-Ordinated, Everyone Contributes Help"

But our dictatorship has known how to conceive and realize a conjunct work, and a firm and durable social order, because it has as its basis co-operation and justice as the vast platform on which we have built a mechanism of a syndical and federative type destined to increase a hundred-fold in a few years the natural wealth which the country possesses.

Could the state, with its precarious finances, remake an unhinged and ruined country? That is how our formula was spontaneously born, as are born all great measures, when a people regains its own control and deposits its faith and confidence in the men governing it.

All vital forces were harmonized and co-ordinated within a vast integral plan, and today everyone contributes to its working, exempting the government from any other function besides that merely directive one of control, leadership and financial encouragement which the interested parties themselves assure and guarantee.

This is today the regime of the hydrographic consortiums, of the highways consortium, of railroad co-ordination, of free ports and deposits, of reforestation—of everything that means exploitation of public wealth at the hands of the interested parties themselves, and of the users.

Thanks to this co-ordination between private effort and the contribution of the government, it has been possible to estimate at only 280,000,000 pesetas the budget for public works and development, when in reality the effective value of the works under construction is five times as much.

Rural Property
Spain Aids Owners of Land to Independence

Another subject with which I want to deal here is that of the reform in the regime of rural property.

In other countries we have seen how peoples have obtained such reform through violent upheavals. In Spain we have profited from that experience and are attaining the same end by pacific evolution.

In the large estates which are not directly exploited by their owners (absentee landowners) but which are subdivided between several lessees, we are trying to convert the latter to be real owners.

To act as the organ of this reform we have created the direccion de accion social agraria (direction of social agrarian action), which appraises the value of such lands. The government advances the money to pay for them and grants the titles to small landholders. They can repay the government over a long term and in modest installments.

This system has already been initiated on a limited scale, but in order that it may cover an important nucleus, a law will soon be issued covering all those who indirectly exploit or manage their rural holdings and who have partially delivered them to lessees and sub-lessees.

As a summary of the three articles which I have had the honor to address to the world through a great chain of newspapers in the United States, I should state here that a complete political, economic and social revolution is being operated in Spain, though saving the essential principles of her tradition, religion and monarchy, and without bloodshed or violence, but, on the contrary, by guaranteeing public order, the safety of persons and the essence of a true democracy.

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Princess Juliana Wants to Be Treated Just Like Other Girls

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

committee had more than a hundred to choose from. Each of the new girls had to write a piece under an assumed name and set it to music, or designate what piece it could be sung to. It was not until after the committee had made its selection that we knew whose piece we had had chosen. We have had it printed for distribution."

"I never have known how other people really feel," Queen Wilhelmina is said once to have remarked. "I want my daughter to be able to say otherwise."

So that, almost as important as the instruction in international law, and other deep subjects at the university, Princess Juliana is coming into close contact with girls of her own age from all walks of life, and she adores it!

We might call it the process of humanizing a queen.

Except for week-ends at the palace at The Hague the Princess spends her student's days at Katwyk, on the North Sea, about five miles from Leyden.

Walks by Sea
Juliana and Friends Live In Villa

"I live there with three other girls," the Princess told me, "Of course we study hard, but we get exercise by long walks along the seashore. Oh, you should go out there," she urged me. "It is lovely, although now, of course, the summer colony is gone, and only the inhabitants remain. It is a fishing village."

Her Highness was delighted when I told her I had been there the day before and had seen her villa. It was a red-tiled, gabled roof, gaily painted wooden blinds and potted geraniums nodding at the windows. The students living with her were chosen quite at random, only one being a member of the court set.

"Did you notice the name painted on the gate?" Her Highness asked me. 'T Waerle.' I chose it. It means 'The Nook.' Don't you think that appropriate?"

Keen at Law
Work in Exacting Lessons Good

We were going from the cloakroom, where the Princess had stopped to get her hat and coat after the lecture, to the entrance, where a smart motor was waiting to take her and her companions to Katwyk. As we strolled through the ancient halls, Princess Juliana glanced around again with a loving eye.

"I am particularly fond of this old building, which houses our faculty of law, for it is a part of the original university, founded in the Sixteenth Century, and here many noted experts in international law have been students and professors.

Dutch universities are noted for the liberalism with which students are admitted to the classrooms. As far as space will permit, almost anyone may enter to listen to a professor's lecture.

But when it was decided that their future Queen—the only child of Queen Wilhelmina—would attend Leyden University, there was such a rush of applications that restrictions had to be imposed.

It was only through a fortunate combination of a special introduction from the American Legation at The Hague, permission of the Rector Magnificus (president of the university) and permission from Prof. van Eysinga that I was able to attend his class in international law.

I asked Prof. van Eysinga why, though other students were taking notes assiduously, the Princess did not do so, only listening intently. He replied:

Marked Ability
She Shows Genius for Political Economy

The Queen thought it would be better for the Princess to spend her entire time listening to the lecture in the classroom and for me to have a private hour or two with the Princess in which I go over my own lecture notes with her."

And then the professor told me that the Princess already has shown marked ability for the study of international law, political economy and kindred subjects. Thus she is following in the footsteps of Queen Wilhelmina, who always has won the admiration of her most astute ministers by her knowledge and grasp of the problems with which she, as head of the state, must grapple.

The Netherlands constitution imposed many duties on the crown, and the Queen has the power of final decisions. Let us remember that it was a woman sovereign, who not only kept her country out of war, but won the respect of the world by impartial conduct on such momentous problems as the refuge of the ex-Kaiser, to mention only one.

Though only a small country, the Netherlands is playing a vital role in the substitution of international law for war.

Doesn't Dance
Pays Little Attention to Fashions

"Do not assume," the professor told me, "that the training in the affairs of state is only beginning for the young Princess. Since she was ten years old, she has spent long hours every day, with only brief vacations, in private lessons with the best professors of the land, and she will be thoroughly equipped for her high office."

Even her shoulders are a little bent from so much poring over books. She has had little time for sports except for the national sport of skating. Nor does she give much attention to dressing fashionably, and she has not learned to dance.

Nevertheless, as may have been noted from her reference to the amusing playlet she had written, the Princess has a keen sense of humor. For instance, on one occasion when still a child, skating on a frozen canal at The Hague, she is said to have remarked to some of her playmates:

"Do not look askance at my fat legs; on them rests the last hope of the House of Orange!"

And on another occasion when some of her little friends of the court circle were chatting gayly about their own and their mothers' invitations for tea and luncheon at each others' houses, the Princess expostulated ruefully:

"Oh, dear, we never get invited anywhere! How fortunate you are!" She was referring to court etiquette which does not permit anyone to invite the Queen or the Princess, or her father, Prince Henry, but imposes upon them the privilege of indicating where they wish to go, "honoring with their presence" such and such a person or place.

Such witty sayings, often turned on herself, are quoted all over Holland and make her popular.

The question of marriage for this Princess is more vital than for any other royal Princess in Europe.

An only child, as Queen Wilhelmina was an only child before her, there are no other heirs to the throne except distant relatives of the House of Orange who are not living in the country and who are not likely to be recalled in case Juliana should die without issue and the throne be vacated.

There have been rumors of an alliance with the Duke of Gloucester, a brother of the Prince of Wales, which would be a good political move, or with one of the numerous princes of the Swedish royal family.

Wedding Plans
Prince Consort May Be Hollander

Queen Wilhelmina shrinks from society and does not care for the pomp of visits to other courts. When Her Majesty goes away for a holiday, as she does every summer, she usually chooses Switzerland, where there is no royal family to visit. But the past summer, though in strict incognito, Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana went to Scandinavia instead.

There is talk of a Prince Consort chosen from among the young men of the high aristocracy of Holland.

It is unlikely that Princess Juliana will stay long enough at the university to obtain a degree.

Already, upon her eighteenth birthday, a year or so ago, there was question of establishing the heiress to the throne in her own house with her own court, comprising a lord chamberlain, ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting and military and naval aides. A house, a small palace on the same square in The Hague as the American Legation, was purchased. But for the present it stands empty.

Prince Juliana insisted upon going to the university before being Queen she wanted, first of all, to be "treated just like the other girls;" she wanted to know "how other girls feel."

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This is the fourth of a series of interviews by Miss Drexel with marriageable royal princesses of Europe. The next will appear in an early issue.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

CAMPAIGN GROWS HOT; TIDE TURNS---WILSON SEEMS CERTAIN LOSER

Funds Disappear, Candidate Falls Ill and His Troubles Mount as Convention Draws Near—Then the Parker-Kern Fight for Chairman.

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

IN CHICAGO Wilson's suitcase, containing letters and other valuable documents, was stolen from his hotel room by burglars "with undoubted political affiliations." When Wilson's friends expressed their concern, he said:

"No letter of mine, nothing I have ever written could injure me if published."

Not only were the attacks upon him constant and relentless, but there were evidences of a combination against him among the other candidates, no doubt much exaggerated by Wilson's friends.

There were other serious problems. Wilson's organization, limited as it was, gave him constant anxiety. McCombs was ill and irritable and jealous, and Wilson had to settle numerous squabbles.

"More Money"
Sometimes Wilson's Campaign Was Penniless.

McCombs and his co-workers, smarting under such charges, declared that they could not get results without more money. They had no well-organized sources like the great financial leaders were generally against them. There were times when they had not a dollar in the bank; and when they had money, McCombs spent it like a prodigal. Some of his friends came to the rescue with generous checks, and many admirers sent small contributions. The total collected during the pre-convention campaign was around $200,000. When Wilson managers did succeed in getting more money and extending their work, they were pounced upon by eager critics who asked:

"Where is all this money coming from for the Wilson campaign?"

As a matter of fact, while all the candidates were spending freely, Wilson's organization used more money, probably than any other in the Democratic party. This was not surprising, because Wilson's managers had to build from the bottom, they had no old organization behind them, no settled channels for influencing opinion.

Wins Texas
Wilson's Speeches Hit Spot—Conquer.

On October 24, 1911, Wilson spoke at the State Fair, at Dallas, and later, accompanied by Love and Gregory, went to Fort Worth. He made a "powerful impression." He won Texas!

A month after Wilson's visit to Texas Wilson met House for the first time, on November 24, 1911.

There was in House something intimate, sympathetic, unarguing. While House's service to Wilson as a political reporter and adjuster was important, an examination of the immense correspondence, a minute study of many cases, shows that Wilson, though eager for House's information and warm in his thanks for it, went contrary to his advice about as often as he followed.

May, 1912, was one of the darkest months of Wilson's political career. In the latter part of April he made three speaking tours. He and Mrs. Wilson spent a week in Georgia.

More Trouble
Tide Turns Against Him —Appears Doomed.

From Georgia he went to Massachusetts, speaking at Boston and Worcester, and then to Maryland, where he had a convincing popular reception. Wilson and his friends felt absolutely positive that he was getting the people. And yet when the votes fell he lost Massachusetts, 36 votes, to Clark; Georgia, 28 votes, to Underwood, and Maryland, 16 votes, to Clark. Body blows.

To add to Wilson's difficulties his organization was again practically bankrupt, to say nothing of being disrupted by internal squabbles. One of the substantial contributors refused to advance any more money. Wilson himself fell ill, and it was even publicly reported that he had "broken down." McCombs was disheartened.

On May 14 the California primaries—26 votes—went to Clark, indicating a still more pronounced drift. But in several letters that Wilson wrote to friends we find indications of his not loosing heart. In a letter to Mrs. Reid he says:

"The political field is hopelessly confused; no one can confidently predict anything—not even the nomination of Roosevelt, though that seems daily more probable. On the Democratic side it now looks as if the choice of the convention might lie between Bryan and me."

Wilson's friends had become suddenly alarmed regarding his own state of New Jersey. The bosses, Smith and Nugent, were working hard against him, and on the twenty-fourth he issued a strong appeal and warning to the people of the state. This appeared in the Trenton True American of May 25:

"WILSON WARNS VOTERS OF PLOT TO GRAB STATE."

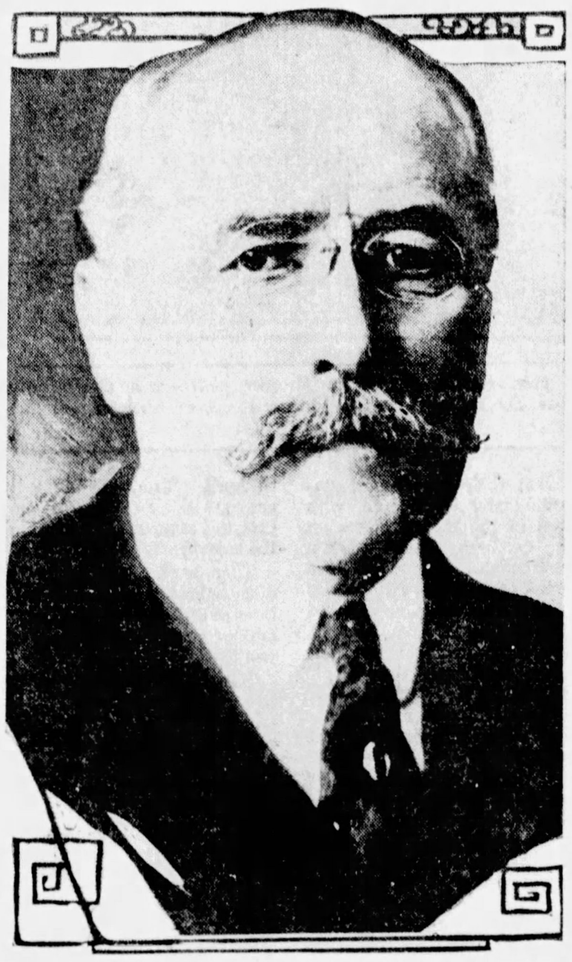
Near the close of the month the situation began to improve. On May 28 came the final Texas decision: The expected 40 votes, and the primaries in New Jersey, also held on that day, were considered satisfactory, although the delegation was divided, Wilson getting 24 votes and Smith and Nugent, entrenched in their city strongholds, retaining four. There were also other encouragements. Daniels had made a great fight in North Carolina, and Joseph E. Davies in Wisconsin; South Carolina was favorable.

There had also been evidences that although Nebraska had declared for Clark, Bryan was by no means finally committed. While he had leaned toward Clark earlier in the year, he was drifting now toward Wilson. Whether this was merely to counterbalance Clark's growing strength in order to fortify his own leadership, or whether it meant a real conviction of Wilson's superiority, the reports cheered Wilson's friends.

Drift to Clark
Wilson Keeps Up Determined Fight to Win.

With such a majority of the New Jersey delegation supporting him, Wilson felt assured that his friends could at least make a satisfactory showing at Baltimore in his behalf.

In spite, however, of these encouragements the drift so far as the choice of the delegates was concerned was unmistakably toward Clark. Although Wilson and his friends continued to keep up a determined fight, the candidate himself had ceased to expect victory. In a letter to Mrs. Mary A. Hulbert, he said:



ALTON B. PARKER, Democratic party's presidential candidate in 1904, and the storm center in the fight for chairmanship of the Wilson Convention. Photo by Keystone.

"——— Just between you and me, I have not the least idea of being nominated, because the make of the convention is such, the balance and confusion of forces, that the outcome is in the hands of the professional case-hardened politicians who serve only their own interests and who know that I will not serve them except as I might serve the party in general."

Three weeks before the Democratic convention Wilson had virtually given up all hope of being nominated.

At the close of the primaries and state conventions the situation, as regards delegates, stood as follows:

Pledged to Clark	436
Pledged to Wilson	248
Pledged to Underwood	84
Pledged to favorite sons, Harmon, Marshall and others	102
Uncertain	224
Total delegates	1,094
Majority	548
Two-thirds necessary for choice	729

The total of 1,094 was finally reduced to 1,088 after the credentials committee had made its report.

While Wilson himself felt that his chances were slim, based upon the count of delegates, nevertheless there were certain elements of strength in his candidacy. He had won the support of powerful and influential newspapers. His greatest accession was the New York World, the preeminent Democratic newspaper in the country.

If Wilson's chances sank to a low ebb before the New Jersey primaries, they began to rise again rapidly after June 1.

On June 18 Wilson headquarters were opened at Baltimore—the real battle began.

Ten days before the Baltimore convention was scheduled to meet Wilson and his family arrived at the Governor's cottage at Sea Girt, N. J. It was by no means a peaceful week. The reverberations of the mighty conflict at Chicago, where the Republican convention was in session broke the quiet of Sea Girt. McAdoo was at the scene of battle reporting to Wilson. Bryan also at Chicago, never for a moment allowed the Democratic candidates or Democratic situation to escape.

Chairman Fight
Bryan Enters Lists to Battle for Wilson.

No shrewder, no more experienced political manager, so far as conventions were concerned, ever lived in these states than Bryan. It was plain to Bryan that the same mighty forces that were ironing out Roosevelt at Chicago were preparing to control at Baltimore. They had already taken the first step to make secure the temporary organization to the convention by choosing Alton B. Parker, as chairman. Parker was a distinguished figure. While he had been the nominee of the Democracy in 1904 he represented all that Bryan and the progressives distrusted and feared. He must be headed off and headed off at once.

Bryan protested in vain; the committee voted to nominate Parker. Bryan sent a wire to Wilson asking him point blank to help him oppose the choice of Parker.

Before Bryan's message was sent out, Wilson had answered in response to a wire from the Baltimore Sun, asking him his opinion. Wilson responded immediately writing, in part:

"My friends in Baltimore, who are on the ground, will know how to act in the interest of the people's cause in everything that affects the organization of the convention. I have neither the right nor the desire to direct the organization of a convention of which I am not even a member.

"WOODROW WILSON."

As a matter of fact Bryan's action and Wilson's unequivocal stand not only helped to unite the progressives upon a definite and simple issue, but aroused the country to the real situation at Baltimore—and at Baltimore to an almost unprecedented degree, public opinion was to become a predominate factor. On Tuesday the 25th they descended upon Baltimore.

No sooner had Norman W. Mack, the presiding officer, announced that he had been instructed to submit the name of Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman than Bryan went into action.

A wave of tumultous cheering swept the vast gathering. To hundreds present he was still "the great Commoner," the "peerless leader." The New York delegation, a solid block in the center of the floor, sat grimly silent. He motioned for silence, and when the cheering subsided he began in measured tones, his arraignment of Judge Parker's unfitness and nominated Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, for temporary chairman to oppose him.

It was understood that Mr. Clark was not taking sides, but his managers worked manfully for Parker.

From that moment onward the shouted assertion of an eloquent Texan, Cone Johnson, accurately described the proceedings:

". . . the fight is on and Bryan is on one side and Wall street is on the other."

(Next Sunday's installment concludes this series with Wilson's memorable triumph.)

The BOOK SHELF
VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

A Modern Plutarch

BIOGRAPHY has come to be almost as popular as fiction, and if old Plutarch were living today he'd be rolling in royalties. That thought seems to have occurred to John Cournos, author of "The Wall" and other noteworthy novels. His latest volume is a chain of brief biographies, treated much in the manner of the Greek moralist, even parading his heroes as twins, and sailing under the significant title of "A Modern Plutarch" (published by Bobbs-Merrill).

Most of Cournos' heroes are rebels—in fact, every one in this book, except Cecil Rhodes and Ferdinand de Lesseps, has maverick tendencies. The list includes Mark Twain and Anatole France; Paul Gauguin and Henry Thoreau; Herman Melville and Arthur Rimbaud; Ferdinand Lassalle and Charles Stewart Parnell; John Brown and Giuseppe Garibaldi; Henri Frederic Amiel and Henry Adams; George Sand and George Eliot; Robert E. Lee and Simon Bolivar.

For some indefinite reason Charles M. Doughty, "the supreme traveler," is added to the sketches of Melville and Rimbaud, while Balzac is joined with Lassalle and Parnell. It looks as if Cournos had had these gentlemen left on his doorstep, and did not know where to bestow them. But they, too, shared the pride and negation of Lucifer.

That Mark Twain was a rebel is well known. "He longed to see the look of astonishment on the faces of those who had come to see him cut capers and found instead a Hebrew prophet pouring out his vituperations on a humanity which had no principles and did not know how to live." That's how Cournos interprets the author of "The Mysterious Stranger."

Flaunts the Red Flag

The rebellion of Anatole France also is notorious. "He does a thousand things unthinkable, from attending workingmen's socials to parading with the Communists flaunting the red flag." His housekeeper wonders "why Monsieur receives such dirty people." To one of his biographers, who pressed similar inquiries upon him, France said: "If your friends are asking that, then tell them when you get home to read their 'Don Quixote'."

So also with our New England Thoreau. Could that nay-sayer be summed up better than in the words of Emerson:

"He was bred to no profession; he never voted; he refused to pay a tax to the state; he ate no flesh, he drank no wine, he never knew the use of tobacco; and though a naturalist, he used neither trap nor gun. When asked at dinner what fish he preferred, he said, 'The nearest.'"

Perhaps a practical psychologist might deduce that Emerson's friend was merely lazy.

The parallel for Thoreau is furnished by the mad artist Gauguin, who proudly admitted he was outside the pale of civilization. "Yes, undoubtedly, I am a savage, and many men with whom I have associated have gone mad." Gauguin often asked himself the question: "Am I a criminal?" From the standpoint of shop-keepers and critics the exile of Tahiti was a criminal. Very much like Herman Melville, whose fit epitaph might have been the opening line of "Moby Dick," which exclaims: "Call me Ishmael!"

Colors of the Vowels

In juxtaposition with Melville we are introduced to the freakish boy poet Rimbaud, whom Paul Verlaine shot to show his friendship. Rimbaud has one supreme claim to immortality. He invented the colors of the vowels. A is black; E, white; I, red; O, blue; U, green. This may not be understood by the average citizen and voter, but Rimbaud and Verlaine understood it—that's enough. An adequate supply of absinthe would probably make the whole alphabet resemble the coat of Joseph.

The parallel of Brown and Garibaldi is especially apt, for here were two fanatical raiders who succeeded even when they failed. The parallel of the two Georges, Sand and Eliot, is another striking one, for both women sought love—the one ruled by instincts, the other by inhibitions. The parallel of Amiel and Henry Adams is most dramatic of all, for here is the struggle for passive negation quickening the world's pulse. "We are still barbarians," cries Amiel. And Adams foreshadowed the enthronement of the Dynamo as God.

DAWN POWELL
Author of "The Bride's House."

The hero of Cournos' book, if it must have a hero, is Robert E. Lee. He echoes Senator Hill: "He was Caesar without his ambition, Frederick without his tyranny, Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without his reward."

But Simon Bolivar seems even greater—he who could have been an Emperor, or Dictator, or Despot, but is known only as "the Liberator."

The one thing that does furnish a connecting link for all these lives is the sentiment phrased by Melville: "In this world of lies, Truth is forced to fly like a sacred white doe in the woodlands; and only by curious glimpses will she reveal herself, as in Shakespeare and other masters of the great Art of Telling the Truth—even though it be covertly and by snatches."

To have hung in the picture gallery of one single volume these heroic portraits is a real service. Cournos has done the work of Gamaliel Bradford in the spirit of Thomas Carlyle.

Some Strange Corners

J. E. Wetherell's "Strange Corners of the World" (published by Nelson) takes the reader to many unusual places. Easter Island, discovered on Easter Day, 1722, by a Dutch admiral, contains only 150 inhabitants. Its origin remains a secret, although it is generally supposed to be the only survivor of a large archipelago, long ago submerged. The next chapter tells of the North Pole, reached by Peary in April, 1919. Within sight of Mount Olympus and ancient Troy, a lofty peak called the "Holy Mountain," 6,350 feet high, glitters in the sunlight, and there we find a community where no woman dwells. The sacred republic is 40 miles long and from four to seven miles wide. After visiting the little people of the big forest, we come to the city above the clouds—Quito, 11,841 feet above the sea. The Albanians, called the "untamed race," scorn that name and call themselves "Sons of the Mountain Eagle;" their country is without a railroad, has no banks, no coins, no paper money, and few schools; there are no laws and no private property. A fine description of Iceland makes the chapter on the "Land of Frost and Fire." Ireland furnishes "The Giant's Bridge" for its "strange corner." America's part tells of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, discovered by a hunter who shot at a bear, wounded it, and pursued it into a funnel-shaped hole, leading to an underworld with rivers and a natural bridge over its "Styx." As the information is accurate, the book should be of unusual interest to young people.

More About Bonaparte

W. Francklyn Paris gives a history of the Legion of Honor in "Napoleon's Legion" (published by Funk & Wagnalls). Bonaparte, recalled from Egypt, saw that revolutionary France must enthrone force to insure obedience. The Revolution had abolished nobles and torn down rank and precedence acquired by inheritance. Still people craved medals and ribbons. Napoleon conceived the formation of a national order, which would provide the outward symbol of meritorious service, whether on the field of battle or in public or private life. "My Government will be a government by Youth and Intelligence," he assured returning soldiers. He established the Code Napoleon and the Bank of France; carried out a scheme of rebuilding which included ports and roadways, bridges and canals, commerce and industry. The book gives a glowing account of this constructive work—in fact, it is historical press-agentry done with enthusiastic skill.

A Woman of Affairs

Alice Foote MacDougall's story of her life, "The Autobiography of a Business Woman" (published by Little-Brown), reads like a tale of fiction. Reared to a life of plenty, she was left alone at the age of forty, with a capital of only $38. She determined to enter business for herself, to provide for her three children. She chose the coffee business, as her husband and all his family had been identified with that. A friend guaranteed $500 to purchase her first consignment. Her brother gave her the first order for 10 pounds; 10 friends ordered 10 pounds each. After the business had been thoroughly established, she opened a Coffee Room in the Grand Central Terminal. Now she has a million-dollar restaurant.

The Nation's Hostess

"Dolly Madison," by Elizabeth Lippincott Dean (published by Lothrop-Lee-Shepard), is a pleasant book about a pleasant lady. Dolly grew up surrounded by the influence of plantation life in Virginia. Though a Quakeress, she wore a piece of jewelry, presented to her by her grandmother, concealed beneath her simple dress. Cornwallis with his army was not far away, while Thomas Jefferson was Governor of Virginia, when Dolly's father decided to move to Philadelphia, where a new life began. George and Martha Washington, Fulton and Morse, Burr and Webster, Irving and Lafayette are met in these pages, which depict a dramatic period of transition.

Gazing at the Sea

A book for the middle-aged, "Why Not Grow Young?" by Robert W. Service (published by Barse), is filled with common-sense and alliterations. Most of the book was written while lying on the sand and gazing at the lazy laughing sea. Rules for exercise and diet are supplied, which may be resorted to when you're tired of lying on the sand and gazing at the lazy laughing sea.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, April 7 (1770)—William Wordsworth, English poet.

April 8 (1811)—George W. Greene, American historian.

April 9 (1921)—Charles Baudelaire, French poet, 'Flowers of Evil.'

April 10 (1827)—Lewis Wallace, American soldier and author, "Ben Hur."

April 11 (1864)—Robert Loveman, American poet.

April 12 (1822)—Donald Grant Mitchell, American author, "Reveries of a Bachelor."

April 13 (1729)—Thomas Percy, English prelate and author, "Reliques of Ancient English Poetry."

The New Fiction

The Sky's the Limit

E. J. Rath is climbing up among the topmost writers of adventurous romance. He can mix together ridiculous situations, wild and hairbreadth escapes and wildly dramatic love scenes in a way to make you sit up o' nights. His newest story, "The Sky's the Limit" (published by G. H. Watt) is even better than "The Nervous Wreck." An astronomical expedition headed by a lady professor sails for an island in the Pacific, and encounters just about everything—a stowaway, a mutiny and a volcanic eruption. Mr. Rath is as clever a writer in the field of romance as S. S. Van Dine in the realm of mystery.

The Monster Men

Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, writes another thrilling romance in "The Monster Men" (published by McClurg), a story full of wild adventure in jungle and river. Prof. Maxon, trying to solve the mystery of life, had gone far toward the chemical production of a perfect race. His mind becomes affected by his work, and he determines to seek an island in the East Indies. A mysterious chest is taken on the voyage, and causes much trouble. After many adventures an unknown stranger aids in the rescue of the beautiful heroine, whose identity is not revealed until the close.

The Catspaw

Terry Shannon is a new author apparently dedicated to the cause of the working-girl. "The Catspaw" (published by Clode) is about a pretty stenographer who becomes involved in the domestic troubles of a wealthy society woman, encounters tragedy and suspicion, but wins love and happiness in the end. The story has reconfirmed our wavering faith in the great truth that "God will protect a poor working girl."

Cloth of Gold

In "Cloth of Gold" (published by Stokes), Elswyth Thane has written a sequel to her former story, "Riders of the Wind." Like most sequels in this practical age, it forms a complete story in itself, while augmenting the companion piece. The locale is northern India. There are glorious adventures of Blaise Dorin and that beautiful daughter of the Vikings, Sandra Ingarsen, in their quest for the golden robe of the Goddess Shir Shan. Elswyth Thane is the wife of William Beebe, the explorer, which may account for the vivid picture she gives of the country north of India, which by its ruggedness and inaccessibility has remained more or less a land of mystery and conjecture. The story is fine adventure with romance in well balanced proportion.

Goose Fair

Carnival time in Nottingham, and the minister's daughter locked out by her irate father for coming home late, starts off "Goose Fair" (published by Stokes) with a high speed maintained throughout. Cecil Roberts is an English writer, and his story has already had its measure of success there under the title "David and Diana." A high-power romance with a surprise ending, it owes its importation to commercial possibilities rather than literary merit.

The Lastingham Murder

Louis Tracy has a reputation as a spinner of mystery yarns, latest of which is "The Lastingham Murder" (published by Clode). Young Blake leaves the doctor's office after being informed that he has at most six months to live, and that any excitement may prove fatal. He walks right into a murder. That's just the beginning of the excitement, and Blake seems to be always in the midst of it. Tracy's character, Inspector Furneaux, is also featured in the story, which contains all the elements of the successful thriller, plus romance.

The Case of the Black 22

Mary, Queen of Scots, is mysteriously connected with two murders in present-day England. Brian Flynn in "The Case of the Black 22" (published by Macrae-Smith), explains just how this connection came about, and why the simultaneous murders of a night watchman in an auction room and an American collector in far-off Assynton Lodge were related to this tragic queen. Although Mr. Flynn's criminals are frightful bunglers, and seem to commit murder mainly for the purposes of the plot, the story is a cleverly concocted thriller.

Once There Was a Prince

Prince Lillo of Montaroya is the hero of "Once There Was a Prince," by Aldis Dunbar (published by Little-Brown). Montaroya, once a fertile farming country, had been changed into a barren mining district whose people were poor. Prince Lillo wanted to have happy subjects, and takes an oath to restore the ancient freedom of the land. He and his followers overthrow the wicked Prime Minister and establish the rule of right once more.

Books of All Sorts

Spring is at hand, and so are the new books for gardeners. "American Rock Gardens," by Stephen F. Hamblin, and "Garden Lilies," by Isabella Preston (both published by Orange Judd Company), give information and instruction that will be valued by all friends of flowers.

The heroine of France is glorified in a lecture by Charles Pinckney Holbrook Nason, entitled "Jeanne d'Arc" (published by Stratford). He has visited Domremy, Rouen and Orleans, and wrote this booklet to dispel vague and legendary conceptions. Jeanne's trial and death and the trial of rehabilitation are described.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"The Buffer," by Alice Hegan Rice.

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Mamba's Daughters," by Du Bose Heyward.

"Duskin," by Grace Livingston Hill.

"Hobby House," by Russell Neale.

"The Cradle of the Deep," by Joan Lowell.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

12 Miles of Water on "The Pan"

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Politics, Innaugurations, Base Ball training, Cabinets being sworn, Indignation over Vanderbilt book on Reno, Mexican persuit race, and all those things are all as nothing in the press the last week or so compared to what has happened along the prohibition enforcement lines.

Sinking that Boat down in the Gulf of Mexico comes prettly near being another sinking of Tea in the Boston Harbor. You know we had a World Series with England over that little incident, and when we sunk this one it looked like the Dollar-a-year men would be out again.

The whole argument was, "How far out away from land was the boat when they first took after it?" The old time law said three miles was the limit that a Country owned from its shore, then when Prohibition come in we wanted to take in more territory. We was enforcing it so good out as far as three miles that we had a Treaty made with England. For it has always been considered that England practically owns the Ocean.

Navy Is Difference

So naturally in dealing with anything that comes up regarding water (especially if it is salt water) why we have to confer with England. Not on account of her importance as a Nation, for perhaps they are no more important than France, or Germany, but its their Navy that makes the difference. Its like a rich man in a Town—he may not really be as important, or know as much as dozens of others, But its his dough that makes the difference.

You give Equador England's navy and right away Equador's ambassador would be seated next to the President at official functions, and England would go to the foot where Equador is now. A country is known by its strength and a Man by his Check Book. So we met England and made a treaty with them that would give us about 12 mills to enforce in.

In other words we were just enforcing so good that we figured in order to keep the boys from just laying off all the time why we would give them nine more miles. Well we took care of that so well that we met England again and asked for some more of their Ocean, so we drew up a Treaty that give us something like this: "Its our Ocean out as far as a Boat can go in one hour's travel." It dident state how the boat was to travel. It dident say whether it was as far as a sailing boat could go in an hour with no wind, or whether it was as far as the same boat could go if it had 25 Wright Whirlwind Engines in it. It was just to be an hours travel.

How Far an Hour

Now evidently this "I am Alone" this one they sunk could travel pretty far in an hour, for it went so fast that it took our Coast Guard Cutters the biggest part of a week to catch up with it and sink it. Well they shot at him for days before they could sink the boat. If they had taken all the bulletts they shot at it, and put them on the boat it would have sunk immediately from the weight.

Well, we was just getting over the excitement of all that in the papers when away out in Aurora somewhere they shot a woman, beat up her husband an then their little boy shot one of the oxicers. Well that caused more arguments than the boat sinking. I dont know which side you are on in that argument. But you got to admire the kid. He come through when his parents were in danger. Whether your parents are good or bad, thats not your business, but stick with 'em when they are in trouble.

Well then to cap it all and make 100% prohibition week why a bunch of Congressmen landed in new York from Panama Canal where they had been at Government expense to see if it really did connect the two Oceans, or was it just propaganda.

Well they got back here to New York and they only searched one of their baggage and found four quarts. He had forgot to claim Government privaiege. (Thats a gag where if you leave the Country, you can come back with anything you want and they cant search your baggage). The other 14 had claimed it and they got home with theirs. All but Congressman La Guardia, an Italian American (and a good one). He admitted that he had had started from down there with a few steins of Grog, but had drank it up before arrival at quarantine, purposedly. Now he will be ostracised in Congress for honesty.

Then all this was no more than happening than this fellow Wesley Jones that put in the Woolworth bill—5 and 10—Five years in jail and 10 thousand fine. He up and says that he has never seen any drinking either among Congressmen, or TOO MUCH drinking even among Senators. Some young lady interviewed him in Washington and what the man hadnt seen is almost remarkable.

Who's Blind?

On the same day our great author and Dramatist, Booth Tarkington had admitted that he was blind and had been for some time. Well to Mr. Tarkington's statement and to read Wesley Jones (Author of the Jones Bill) you would have thought that it was Jones that was blind, and had been for the course of his natural life, and you would think Tarkington was the one that could see.

And by the way wasent that wonderful what he said about the blind (I mean Tarkington, not Jones)? He said it was so wonderful to be blind and not have to look at a lot of things that he dident want to see, wasent that great? What an encouragement to the blind! What a real love for his fellowman!

Well, Jones is allright too. He wants to give this fellowman free room and meals for five years, and all he has to pay for it is 10 thousand bucks. That's two thousand a year. Well that's about as cheap as you can live outside. Course what I have always thought was that Jones could have improved on his bill by making it Ten and Five. You see if you get ten years in jail and only have to pay five thousand why you get your rent and board five thousand cheaper. It's a great world though, watch her go by.

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Coming home from Panama

After Hours

By Corey Ford

'7-11'—How Close!

"AND so instead of quitting I forced my luck. That was the whole trouble, Minnie. If I hadn't of forced my luck and blew the whole roll, kid, your li'l' hubby would of brought you home maybe five grand last night."

"I'd like it better if you'd got a steady job, and brought me home fifty each week."

"With my talent?" exclaims Eddie in a hurt voice. "Why, that would be a sheer waste of money."

"Yeah? WHAT money?"

"The money I can make at craps," explains Eddie patiently. "Do you realize how near I've been to making some real money? Do you realize that last night I all but had five thousand bucks in my pocket? Suppose I'd brought you home THAT roll, baby!"

"Suppose you had, just for a change?"

"Aw, give us a break, Min. Gee, once we used to understand each other swell," dreamily. "That's the reason we got married."

"Double or Nothing"

"Yeh, and that's the reason we're gonna get divorced, if you don't cut out the gambling racket and earn some real money."

"I just been explaining to you, baby, I had that five grand cold, but I was out for BIG money, see? So I tried to double it. Double or nothing, I says. Only my luck just wasn't with me—"

"Your luck was with you, all right. Your USUAL luck! Honest, Eddie, you're so dumb you'd think an operetta works for the telephone company—"

"You got me all wrong, Minnie. I got a system here see, and some of these days, I'm going to make a killing. I'm aiming at big money, right up with the big timers—Goldstein, and Mike the Greek, and Shannon—"

"You talk about big money, but I notice I still take in laundry every week. Sure you're lucky! You're lucky you got a wife who doesn't throw you out! A lot of credit I get breaking my back over a washtub while you sit around in your stocking feet and tell me how lucky you are! You don't appreciate me, that's all. You couldn't get a job in a marble quarry, you take so much for granite!"

A lot of credit I get, breaking my back over a washtub, while you sit around in your stocking feet and tell me how lucky you are!

Luck—All Bad

"Aw, now, Minnie, you shouldn't talk to me that way after I been wearing my fingers down to the bones, slaving and keeping late hours, just wearing myself out so's I could bring you home a bank roll you could be proud of—"

"Say, I'm not so snooty! You couldn't hurt my pride with a couple of hundred!"

"I just had one run of bad luck last night, that was all."

"You only have one run of bad luck any night, Ed. It starts when you begin, and it ends when you come home."

"All right! All right! Take last night as an example. If I'd had another five hundred I could have stayed in the game, I was just due for a hot roll, and I'd have cleaned up pretty. Do you know how much Goldstein dropped after I quit? Thirty thousand! Get that? Thirty thousand—and a measly five hundred stopped me—"

"Look out for that Goldstein, Eddie, he's so crooked he couldn't take his whisky straight."

"Oh, I can take good care of myself," says Eddie confidently. "I got a good system."

"Sure, you got a good system. Shoot the roll, and then come home and borrow another five bucks from the wife!"

"Lissen! Lemme tell you something about craps. How many ways are there to make a seven? Do you know? Well, there's six. And five ways to make sixes or eights. So the odds are at least six to five that a guy throwing for a point is wrong. That's why I cover all bets, see? In the long run, I can't lose my money!"

"No, but you can lose mine!"

A Five-Dollar Loan

"Say, didn't I run that last five bucks of yours up to the roll I had last night, and it only took me a week to do it? Just the little five bucks you loaned me—"

"Loaned you? I got about as much chance of seeing that five again as Santy Claus in Scotland."

"That was only because I tried to double it. I'm telling you. That was just because of that one run of bad luck last night. You wait and see the next time! For instance, if you could lend me another five-spot right now—"

"What! Would you strike a woman?"

"All I need is five bucks, baby, honest, I'd build it up in no time!"

"All I got it four dollars and seventy-five cents."

"That's all right, I'll trust you for another quarter."

"Lissen to me, Eddie, we're going to settle this whole thing right here and now. You're just about the unluckiest guy I ever saw. You never won in your life. With your luck, if you tried to take a drink out of a pocket flask, it would be a cigarette-lighter. Well, lemme tell you one thing from now on—you've got a wife who's so sick of giving you five-spots that she's gonna refuse you from now on. And that's final."

Sure—He'll Gamble

"So I'm unlucky, am I? Never won in my life, eh! All right, I'll prove if I'm lucky or not. I tell you what I'll do. I'll match you for that five bucks. If you'll lemme a nickel—"

"If I lent you a nickel, I'd never see the nickel again."

"All right, all right—" He fishes in his pockets and his face breaks out into a smile. "Here's a nickel I didn't know I had. My last nickel. What'll it be, heads or tails?"

"I wish I knew."

"I'll call heads!" He tosses the nickel in the air, catches it, and slaps it down on the back of his hand. His wife peers over his shoulder, and then bursts into peals of laughter.

"Tails it is! You lose, Eddie! You sure are the unluckiest—"

"Wait a minute!" He is staring at the coin in fascination. "Did you ever see a nickel shine like this one? Look at it, Minnie! This ain't a nickel—somebody gimme a five-dollar gold-piece by mistake! Quick! Where's my hat? I've got just time enough to get in on that game at Goldsteins—"

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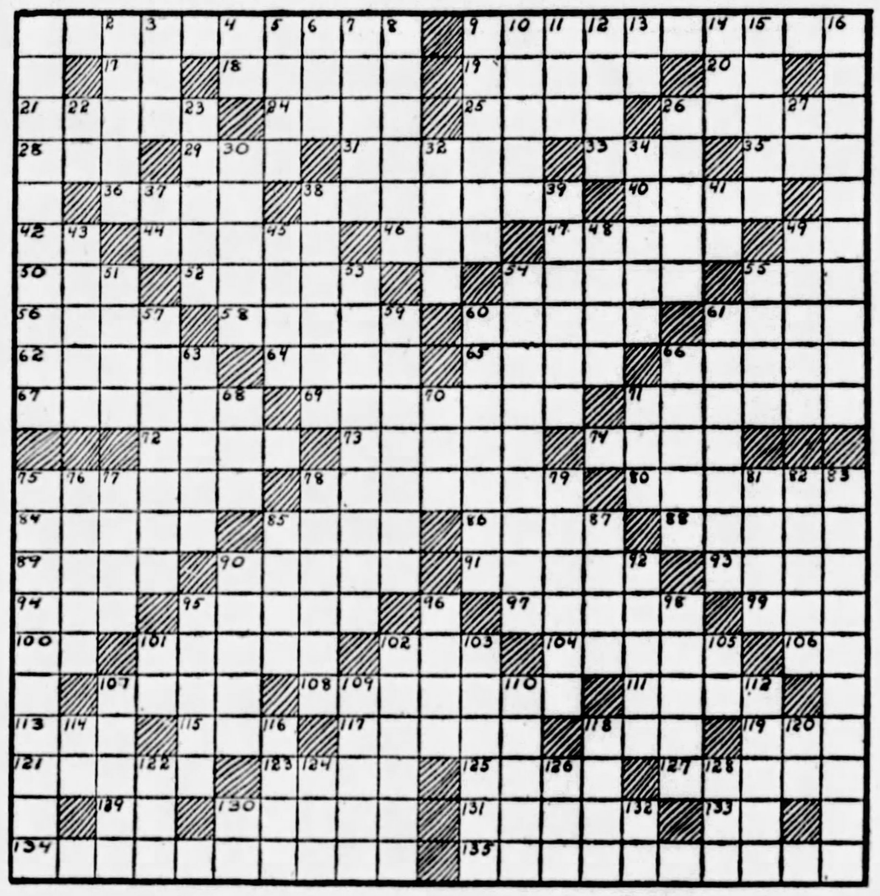
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—published after author's death
9—more direct
17—toward
18—equilibrium
19—break out suddenly
20—correlative of either
21—conducts periodical
24—thread that guides
25—prevail with violence
26—grubs up roots
28—measure of weight
29—inquire
31—annexed
33—restrain
35—fixed in opinion or disposition
36—bestowed gratuiously
38—freed from dirt
40—excel
42—a denial
44—denoting a manner
46—coloring matter
47—a frean
49—you and I
50—dip into water
52—runs swiftly
54—species of loon
55—existed
56—short jacket
58—at no time
60—stream
61—oscillates
62—place again
64—withered
65—at an end
66—tablet of wood
67—gibes
69—rearrange
71—servants' uniform
72—distribute
73—swellings
74—bay-like recess
75—overcoat
78—fathers or mothers
80—keeper of door
84—sinned
85—movable covers
86—careens
88—concise
89—vegetable (pl.)
90—gift receiver
91—clips
93—reduced to powder
94—some
95—magnificent
97—eats away
99—attentive consideration
100—Egyptian sun god
101—clearing in wood
102—gentle blow
104—upright
106—you
107—wander
108—most expensive
111—raised platform
113—in addition
115—knock
117—vigilant
118—human beings
119—neurotic spasm
121—harden
123—endure
125—clothe
127—splash water
129—in such manner
130—ponderer
131—egg-shaped
133—one, indefinitely
134—unnecessarily
135—insisted upon again

VERTICAL.

1—claimants
2—be painful
3—small child
4—aloft
5—sham
6—lubricate
7—customary
8—sowed
9—calm
10—mercantile traffic
11—floor covering
12—simulated
13—that thing
14—opposed to cold
15—confidence
16—uneasily
22—accomplish
23—relish
26—daub
27—exist
30—closed car
32—periods of time
34—more competent
37—part of "to be"
38—adroit
39—senseless talk
41—ever
43—made of a cereal grass
45—units
48—always
49—bet
51—assume attitude
53—entertained with songs
54—stripping
55—decline gradually
57—pointed instruments
59—anguish
60—gnawing animals
61—was irresolute
63—walk
66—to hinge
68—river in Poland
70—poem
71—cut off
75—indemnity
76—sphere of action
77—color
78—fastened
79—small musical instrument
81—faithful to fact
82—endeavor
86—curtailed
88—cucumber
87—timber for extending sail
90—a play
92—native of European kingdom
95—shine with fierce intensity
96—solicitude
98—scrutinizes
101—depart
102—trivial
103—extreme fright
105—Asiatic palm lily
107—stir forcibly
109—frame for supporting picture
110—heating apparatus
112—endure
114—a preposition
116—increased by
118—apportion
120—has existence
122—wand
124—beast of burden
126—baneful
128—pale
130—myself
132—type
133—measure

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COLLEGE HUMOR

The Meanest Man

"What makes you think he is tight?"

"He has his kids play 'movie' every night to save light bills."

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Off and On

Bill: So you rode around with the Prince of Wales when you were in England?

Tom: Yes, we were thrown together a great deal. —Virginia Reel.

Don't Boast

"I saw a man eating shark at the aquarium."

"That's nothing; I saw a man eating herring in the park."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Under False Pretenses

Judge (to officer who arrested a man for not wearing any clothes): What is the charge?

Officer: Your Honor, sir, for impersonating a woman.

—Ga. Tech, Yellow Jacket.

He's a Tall Dog—

"Why do you call your dog Purp?"

"Purp? Why, that's short for purple; he's a royal meat hound."

—Yellow Crab.

Mama! Help!

John: Please be a good sport and—

Joan: I won't! If you don't kiss me again I'll scream for mother!

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Modern Washington

I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet in a moment of temporary insanity.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Hope He Enjoyed His Trip

"He caught his toe on the stair."

"How far'd he chase it?"

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Wrong Again

"I think you're simply infatuated."

"No, I haven't had a drink all evening."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Definitely Timed

Wifie: You think so much of your poker you don't even remember when we were married.

Hubby: I sure do. It was the day after I held that straight flush at the club.

—Wash & Lee Mink.

Congratulations in Order

"My wife is divorcing me."

"Gosh, old man, I'm sorry!"

"All right then; just for that you get no cigar."

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Getting the Customary Service

"Is the telephone working?"

"I guess so; I can't get Central."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Just Too Bad

"Why wasn't Joan at the dance? I thought she was the most popular girl in town."

"That's just the trouble. She's so popular everyone thought it was no use to ask her."

—Black & Blue Jay.

Getting the Goods

First Burglar: Let's rob Smith's Mercantile Company tonight.

Second Burglar: Do you think there's much in store for me?

—Sewance Mountain Goat.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

A	C	E	T	I	C		S	C	U	P	P	E	R	
L	A	M	E	N	T		P		M	O	R	A	L	
O	N	I	O	N		P	E	N	A	L		W		
O	F		T	O	T	A	L		B	E	T		E	A
R	E	D		P	I		D	E	Y		N	E	G	A
T	E		T	A	L	L	O	W		T	A	N		
A	R	O	W		R	E	V	E	L		E	N	E	M
Y		L	O	N	G		L	A	K	E	S		R	E
N	T		D	I	M	S		R	U	P	E	E		
L	E	A	P	S		R	E		S		S	I		P
I	N	E	S		P		S	L	I	P	S		T	R
A	C	E		C	I	G	A	R		W		A	T	
T	R	E	A	D		A	G	E		T	A	C	I	T
M	A		L	A	S	H	E	D		I	N	T	E	N
S	E		A	D	E	R	A	R		A	P	E		
M	E	E	T		S	I	N	G		E	N	D		
D	E	T	E	S	T		T	E	L	L	E	R	S	
M	A	R	I	N	E		I	R		R	A	I	D	S
E	A	R		E	D	I	L	E		A	N		N	
O	V	E	R		B	R	U	S	H		O	L	I	V
E		S		W	I	D	E	R		G	O		D	
A	S		E	V	I	C	T		C	A	G	E	D	
C	O	W	L		C	L	A	P		E	L	L	I	S
A	V	I	D		P	U	R	E	E		O	M	B	E
R		E	A	R	L		R	E	T		C	A	P	E
R	S		N	A	R	R	O	W		T	E	E		
O	F		L	U	R	I	D		S	A	D		E	I
D	E	R		L	A	T	E	D		M	E	L	O	N
	L	E	N	I	N		V	I	N	A	P	E	S	
G	E	N	E	R	I	C		O	S	M	O	S	E	

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I LOVE APRIL by DONALD OGDEN STEWART

Mutter and Mumble —By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you're doing jury duty.

Mumble—Yes, we're trying an accident case. A woman shot a man by mistake.

Mutter—By mistake?

Mumble—Yes; she thought he was her husband.

Mutter—What made her think he was her husband?

Mumble—She caught him kissing the cook.

Mutter—Were they embracing each other?

Mumble—Sure.

Mutter—Then how did it happen she didn't kill the cook?

Mumble—They're too hard to get.

Mutter—Was this fellow a friend of the servants?

Mumble—I guess so; he had her salary in his pocket.

Mutter—How is the defendant going through the trial?

Mumble—In a beautiful colored gown.

Mutter—That's silly; her clothes won't get her anywhere.

Mumble—No, but they might save her from going some place.

Mutter—Do you think she's guilty?

Mumble—No; she's too pretty.

Mutter—That just shows you how unfair a jury is. A homely woman would go to jail.

How to Make A Jury Behave

Mumble—Well, homely women have no business shooting men.

Mutter—Have you reacheded any verdict yet?

Mumble—No; we're having some trouble with juror number five.

Mutter—What's the matter? Doesn't he want to vote for acquittal?

Mumble—Yes, but his wife won't let him.

Mutter—Well, hasn't he a mind of his own?

Mumble—Sure, but she won't let him use it.

Mutter—No woman can dictate to me; I run my own mind.

Mumble—Maybe that's what's the trouble with it.

Mutter—I do my thinking personally.

Mumble—Are you bragging or apologizing?

Mutter—Don't get sarcastic. What's the matter with my head?

Mumble—I don't know, I'm not an alienist.

Mutter—The defendant admits she took a shot at her husband. What's her plea?

Mumble—Ignorance.

Mutter—Ignorance?

Mumble—Yes, she says it's the first time she was ever married.

Mutter—If every woman thought that way it would certainly be tough on us husbands.

Mumble—Don't be so pessimistic. When a fellow gets married nowadays he should expect to put up with a few hardships.

Mutter—You ought to make an example of this girl. Why, my wife is liable to come home some night and take a shot at me.

Mumble—You have nothing to worry about. They usually shoot the wrong man.

Mutter—I suppose this woman is pulling the same old stuff and going into hysterics.

Mumble—No, she's going into the movies.

Mutter—She won't be acquitted; she hasn't got a leg to stand on.

Mumble—Don't be silly; that's what's keeping the jury interested.

Mutter—Is the judge a man who's apt to be swayed by feminine charms?

Mumble—Swayed? Why, the first time he saw her he fell out of his chair.

Mutter—How much longer is it going to take you men to reach a verdict?

Mumble—We've already reached it.

Mutter—Then why don't you hand it in to the judge?

Mumble—We're going to soon, but there are a couple of swell looking women on the jury and we want to be locked up again.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

House Hunters Halt Possible Murder

I LOVE April.

April means spring and showers and crocuses and people looking for new apartments. Especially the latter.

Here is what happens in April:

Scene: The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Abercrombie G. Birdwhistle. Mrs. Birdwhistle is having tea with Leon F. Throckmorton, a plumber. Mr. Throckmorton is standing in front of the fireplace, a cup of tea dripping gracefully from his carefully manicured hand. The only evidences of his trade are his overalls, which he wears nicely creased, and a large pipe-wrench with which he toys from time to time. His accent is slightly English. Mrs. Birdwhistle is the kind of woman who would be having tea with a plumber.

Mr. Throckmorton (consulting his wrist watch): Well, well—here it is April 7.

Mrs. Birdwhistle (with a sigh): Yes—and to think that in 23 days more Mr. Birdwhistle and I are giving up this little nest.

Mr. Throckmorton (scratching his mustache reflectively with his wrench): Was it Whistler who said, "All women are divided into two classes—those who give up nests and those who don't"?

Mrs. Birdwhistle: I certainly hope we can sublet.

Enter Mr. Birdwhistle

Mr. Throckmorton: Well—about Mr. Birdwhistle, your husband.

Mrs. Birdwhistle (with an emotion): Oh, he is very jealous. If he found you here——

Mr. Throckmorton: Ah, but my dear, I am but here in the pursuit of my trade. That leak——

Mrs. Birdwhistle: It oughtn't to take 10 days to fix a leak.

Mr. Throckmorton (with a cynical smile): Was it Oscar Wilde who said, "Time is nothing to a duchess or a plumber"?

Mrs. Birdwhistle (looking at her hands): Honest, we haven't had any hot water for three days, and Abercrombie is getting awful mad and—

(There is a sound of someone at the door and Mr. Birdwhistle enters, keys in hand. He sizes up the situation immediately and draws himself up to his full height, which, in this case, happens to be five feet, four inches.)

The Superintendent: We wish to look at the apartment, please.

Mrs. Birdwhistle (nervously):—Oh, hello, dear. Are you home?

Mr. Birdwhistle (eyeing Mr. Throckmorton): Apparently. And what is more, I don't seem to find you alone.

Mrs. Birdwhistle: Why, what do you mean, dear? (looking around and seeing Mr. Throckmorton as though for the first time) Oh yes, of course—him.

Mr. Birdwhistle: Who is him?

Mr. Throckmorton (examining his nails): Wouldn't "Who is he?" be better?

Interrupted

Mr. Birdwhistle (reaching for his revolver): You scoundrel—

(Mrs. Birdwhistle shrieks. At that moment the doorbell rings. All stand transfixed. In a minute the door opens and the superintendent enters, followed by a lady and gentleman.)

The Superintendent: They want to look at the apartment.

Mr. Birdwhistle (petulantly): Why can't they look at it some other time? I'm very busy right now.

The Superintendent: It says in the lease—

Mr. Birdwhistle: Oh, all right. He puts his revolver away.) But hurry up, won't you?

The Superintendent: This is the living-room. Always sunshine.

Mr. Birdwhistle (gloomily): Always sunshine, my foot!

The Superintendent: And in here we have the dining-alcove.

(Mr. and Mrs. Birdwhistle and Mr. Throckmorton wait while the Superintendent shows the apartment to the prospective lessees. Finally they leave.)

Mr. Birdwhistle (once more drawing his revolver): Now, my fine fellow—

Mrs. Birdwhistle (frantically): Abercrombie, you're insane. This man means nothing to me. Let me explain.

Mr. Birdwhistle (laughing hysterically): Explain!

Mrs. Birdwhistle (taking another revolver from a desk drawer): If you shoot that man, I'll shoot myself.

(The doorbell rings. The door opens and the Superintendent returns, with three more strangers.)

Drama of 'Triangle'

The Superintendent: We wish to look at the apartment, please.

Mr. Birdwhistle: Confound it, man—can't you see we're busy?

The Superintendent: I can't help it. It says in the lease that during three months prior to the expiration of this lease the landlord or the landlord's agents shall be admitted from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. to show the premises to applicants until rented, and—

More Complications

Mr. Birdwhistle: Oh, all right.

The Superintendent: This is the living room. Always sunshine.

Mr. Birdwhistle: Always sunshine, my foot.

The Superintendent: And in here we have the dining alcove.

(Once more the prospectives are shown through the premises while tragedy waits. At last the triangle is again alone.)

Mrs. Birdwhistle: I tell you, dear, if you shoot Mr. Throckmorton—

(She raises the revolver to her head. At that moment a burglar enters from the fire escape.)

The Burglar: Stick 'em up, everybody—stick 'em up.

(All raise their hands. The Burglar starts to go through Mr. Birdwhistle's pockets when the door-bell rings. Enter the Superintendent with five people.)

The Superintendent: These people would like to look at the apartment.

The Burglar: Say, listen, buddy—some other time—I'm busy.

The Superintendent: The lease distinctly says from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—

(The clock suddenly strikes six.)

Mr. Birdwhistle (triumphantly): Six o'clock! You'll have to get out.

(The Superintendent and the five strangers reluctantly leave.)

Proof!

The Burglar: Say, that was a break, wasn't it? All right, now—stick 'em up.

(He relieves Mr. and Mrs. Birdwhistle and Mr. Throckmorton of their valuables and vanishes once more onto the fire escape. As soon as he has gone, Mr. Birdwhistle prepares to shoot Mr. Throckmorton.)

Mr. Birdwhistle (raising his revolver): Thank goodness, we won't have any more interruptions.

Mr. Throckmorton (with an ironical smile): Of course, you realize that I am your wife's cousin—and nothing more.

Mr. Birdwhistle: Her cousin? Prove it!

Mr. Throckmorton (unbuttoning his collar and shirt and showing his bare back on which is tattooed the word "Cousin"): You see.

Mr. Birdwhistle: Goodness—and I might have shot you.

Mr. Throckmorton: Was it Tennyson who said—

Mr. and Mrs. Birdwhistle (together): No! And the next lease we sign will certainly not let the landlord interfere the way this one has. He's practically spoiled the whole month of April for us. (They embrace.)

CURTAIN.

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Skippy

Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

ANOTHER sky-writer is the business man who "goes up in the air" when he dictates a letter.

* * *

Our present prosperity is being purchased on installments and we may not be able to make the final payment.

* * *

POSSIBLY that prohibition killing in Aurora, Ill., might be termed an "ignoble experiment."

* * *

It may be that they have so many Revolutions in Mexico because one good turn deserves another.

* * *

THEY want to reduce taxes on earned incomes, but with the whole country speculating there won't be any earned.

* * *

Statistics show that huge sums are spent annually on manicuring. It certainly pays the little girl "to get a hand."

* * *

WE are learning that the only Dry part of some Prohibition Congressmen is their speeches.

* * *

Regardless of their politics some persons are democratic in their social conventions.

MANY celebrities who "puff" cigarets do not smoke them.

* * *

Then there is still another way that Senator Heflin can increase the use of cotton. Stuffing the ears of those who have to listen to his speeches.

* * *

"WOMAN Artist Wins Millionaire Husband."—Headline. Well, any clever artist should be able to draw money.

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 7011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Suddenly Takes His Prohibition Seriously.

SOME vagrant observations made at random on the backs of envelopes and on a desk scratch pad during the week and polished up a bit for a dull day!

There's nothing so valuable around any establishment as a pleasant telephone operator.

The smart play of the season is "Holiday."

The dullest is "Dynamo."

Zelma O'Neal "does not leave me limp."

Nothing is so irritating as some one trying to imitate a French accent.

New York is becoming fed up with police bullies, not only on the streets but in the station houses.

Too many "beatings up" and they'll soon be asking for a new Commish.

The prettiest song of the season is "Lover Come Back to Me," but is reminiscent of something. But aren't they all?

I'd like to hear Edna Thomas sing that spiritual, "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" again.

Lexington, Ky., always has a romantic glamour to me.

President Hoover's inaugural address on law violation resulted in two of New York's most famous and wealthy entertainers emptying their cellars.

And there will be no more cocktails at our house, if anyone should be interested.

After all you can't entirely laugh off the idea of a bootleg criminal government and that's just around the corner.

The most careful newspaper readers are farmers.

Jeanne Eagles screens better than Greta Garbo.

The most inspiring march tune to my notion is Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys."

I do not see how any real man who studied the dog's record in the late war alone could favor vivisection cruelties.

The best example of the dramatic power of simplicity is in President Coolidge's first article in the Cosmopolitan.

Silly cigaret advertising is furnishing the Anti-Nicontine folk with just the sort of material they want.

I know a man who has bet $10,000 even that tobacco will be legislated out like liquor in 12 years.

No one seems to care what becomes of Trotzky.

One of my most pleasant evenings of the new year was spent reading Dr. George A. Dorsey's new one—"Hows and Whys of Human Behavior." Absorbing describes it. Doc knows things and tells them uncannily.

Hand for Hoover

This is revealing personal correspondence, but I do not believe it will offend. Here is a cable Irvin Cobb, a howling Democrat, sent to President Hoover from Buenos Ayres:

Having by chance followed your route during the past 60 days, I, as an ordinary American citizen, take the liberty of offering sincerest congratulations upon the wisdom you displayed in touring this continent immediately after election. My observation is that everywhere your visit bears fruit in better understanding and truer appreciation of our national motives. Here is one Democrat who feels the statesmanship and tact displayed by you, sir, in these republics foreshadows a successful administration in ours. Surely the intelligence which dictated this step means common prosperity and common harmony throughout the Western Hemisphere.

* * *

Some books recently enjoyed:

"Plain People," by Ed Howe. (Dodd, Mead Co.)

"The Central Park Murder," Beldon Duff—a mystery. (Crime Club Inc).

"Daughter of Earth," Agnes Smedley. (Coward-McCann.)

"A Great Man," by Walter Vogdes. (Longmans.)

Short Shavings

S. J. Haufman who gave up newspaper columning has become a successful talkie director . . . A fellow named O. O. McIntyre is dramatic critic of Life until they can get someone worth while . . . James J. Corbett comes to town from Great Neck every day . . . John Harsen Rhoades, a successful member of the Stock Exchange, turns poet in a delightful volume called "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty" . . . Those who flash cigaret lighters to see programs in theaters are violating fire laws . . . And are to be pinched . . . Keep an eye on Marjorie White, a little blond newcomer, in "Lady Fingers" . . Commissioner Whalen does not like to be twitted by smart alec newspeper paragraphers . . Who does? . . . But it's a penalty of fame and the good sport doesn't whine . . . They are yipping about prices at Palm Beach and Miami . . . But watch 'em flock back next year . . . Hotel cafes "of the better sort" are having quiet orchestras with muted music . . . Otto Kahn always makes a late entrance at the theater . . . Maybe that's where Mayor Walker got the idea . . . Newly rich gentleman was asked by his riding master if he wanted a saddle with a horn . . He replied that he didn't as he wasn't going through traffic . . . The Lambs will cash no member's check for more than $50 . . After all actors are actors . . . Archie M. Andrews, of Pasadena, New York, Palm Beach and Chicago, has bought Harry Frazee's estate near Greenwich . . Geo. S. Kaufman calls the theatrical slump "This Year of Gray's" . . Gray's is the cut rate ticket headquarters . . . Peter B. Kyne and Leon Gordon are going to Africa to do a series of articles for a travel magazine . . . Roger Wolfe Kahn drops $500,000 learning the show business . . . Many millionaires' sons have to pay that to get the letters back . . . F. N. W., Rochester, N. Y.; You are a courageous soul and please send me your name and address . . Grape vine rumors from Washington are that Hoover is deadly serious about prohibition law enforcement . . . One of the Vanderbilts paid Maurice Chevalier $1,000 for 10 minutes of song at a party the other night . . . Add gathering gloom: The Marx Brothers are to do two more in the "Animal Crackers" series.

Shaw frequently strikes off a great truth. He said recently: "The most vicious slurs at individuals or institutions come from those who tried to follow their footsteps and failed."

* * *

Two successive visitors today offered a curious phenomenon. One, who never worries about business but is always chasing a new cure-all, is a success but is constantly ailing. The other is always worrying about business and never thinks of himself and is a healthy failure. Figure it out!

* * *

Around a corner from Broadway in the Forties is Moe Ducore's drug store which has the "small towny" friendliness of the Main Street store. It is a haven for theatrical folk and they gather there after the play, sit about in chairs and discuss everything from Belasco to the weather.

* * *

Most people who know anything about the Rue De La Paix are fed up with the constant references to it as the smartest street in the world and that the fashion that does not originate there is no fashion. Few fashions begin there. There are no really smart dressmakers on the street. It is only four short blocks long and for the most part is filled with small specialty shops, duplicates of which may be found on Broadway in the forties. It has one great jewelry house in Cartier's and that lets it out. Its reputed smartness is a great deal like Paris wickedness—bologna! The Rue De La Paix is passe so far as style is concerned. And has been for several years.

* * *

Add New York pests: Those officious upstarts who "toady" to celebrities.

* * *

It strikes me no one is doing so much harm to the medical profession as Dr. Morris Fishbein. I have just tried to read his latest booklet on "The Human Body and Its Care"—obvious and absurd propaganda for his school of medicine. Dr. Fishbein has no tolerance for any system of healing other than his own. He is behind the times. There are many schools of healing, aside from Dr. Fishbein's, which are achieving cures every day. There is no monopoly or should there be on alleviation of human suffering and sneering is the defense of the weak.

(Copyright, 1929, by McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Add New York Pests: The Celebrity Toadiers.

Great Modern Adventures

By Stephen Leacock

Why Should 'A' Start Every Encyclopedia?

IT SEEMS that this present year, 1929, is going to be a year of encyclopedias, what with the new editions announced for the current year. If this is so, the moment is ripe for a little discussion of the encyclopedia question.

A few timely suggestions to the editors and publishers might be of great assistance before they go to press. Personally, I can properly claim the right to give a little advice of this sort. My encyclopedia is my constant friend. I spend many a dreamy hour buried in its pages. I never go out to dinner without first hunting up a few topics of conversation in it, and when it says a thing, I believe it.

But even at that, I think it could be improved.

In the first place, I'd like to suggest that the new encyclopedia ought to begin with Z. We have all got pretty well fed up with A. We know it too well. Everybody who buys an encyclopedia always begins with reading up the letter A, and each time he stops and starts over he begins with A again.

Thus the other night at dinner, anxious to make conversation with the lady next to me, I said: "Your mentioning the month of April reminds me of a rather curious fact in connection with the letter A. It appears that this letter of ours corresponds with the first symbol of the Phoenician alphabet, and represents not a vowel, but merely a breathing."

She Knew—

"Indeed," she replied, "and has not the form of the letter varied considerably? It was, unless I am wrong, in the earliest of the Phoenician, Aramaic and Greek inscriptions (the oldest Phoenician dating from, perhaps, 1000 B. C.) The letter rests upon its side. But as borrowed by the Romans, it very early assumed an upright form."

"Quite so," I interposed, "as, for instance, in the inscription on a golden fibula—"

"Found, I believe, at Praeneste," she added, "in the year 1886."

"Exactly," I answered with some warmth, "but not differing markedly from the letter A in the inscription unearthed in the Roman Forum—"

"In 1899," she said with a sigh, and then added: "It seems a little sad, does it not, to think that the upright form of the A never seems to have been found in the early Boeotian and Locrian dialects of Greek——"

"Or only sporadically," I said, after which there was silence.

But his defeat by the Scotch at Waterloo (See Scotch, Hot Scotch, Gin and Soda) led to his exile at St. Helena (See Helen of Troy).

—And So Did She

To break it, I turned to my neighbor on the other side.

"You were in Europe this summer, were you not? Did you visit the river Aa?"

"Yes," she replied. "We went all the way from Aalberg to Aalen, though as a matter of fact the name Aa is applied to a number of small European rivers and is perhaps derived from the old German Aha!"

"Which, I imagine," I replied, "is cognate to the Latin Aqua." But I spoke without any great enthusiasm. I realized that I was blocked on both sides. When I get my new encyclopedia, I am going to talk about the River Zizz, and the alarming growth of zymotic diseases. That ought to prove the last word.

* * *

Another little bit of advice that I want to give the encyclopedia editors is to suggest that they cut out all this SEE—SEE—business. All readers will know what I mean. You no sooner get started reading something in the encyclopedia than it immediately says: see something else. Thus—

Napoleon, the greatest general of modern times (see Time), was born at Ajaccio in Corsica (turn to Corsica and see Ajaccio). He was educated at the Royal Military School at Brienne, where he showed a marked talent for mathematics (see Long Division). Entering the French army at the outbreak of the Revolution (see it), Bonaparte rose rapidly in rank. His victory over the English at Toulon (see Toulon and have a laugh at the English) earned him promotion. In 1798 he invaded Italy at the head of a French army and in a few months the plains of Lombardy lay at his feet (see Feet). He was made First Consul of the Republic (see Republic, Public, Public House, Publication and Publishers) and in 1804 Emperor. Within 10 years he conquered all Europe (see All Europe); but his crushing defeat by the Scotch at Waterloo (see Scoteh, Hot Scotch, Gin and Soda) led to his exile at St. Helena (see Holen of Troy). Here he died in 1821. His remains were afterwards removed to Paris, where they lie in a stately sarcophagus in the Invalides (see Sarcophagus, Oesophagus, Paris, Invalides, Invalid Chair, etc., etc.)

See Encyclopedia

Now one has to admit that that kind of thing gets tiresome. There is no time to "see" all these things. Any reader who really looked them up would never get any further. And yet they constantly tempt the reader in an alluring way into side-paths and on into the woods.

How much better to let the article itself do all the telling. Let me illustrate it by showing how to write an encyclopedia article on the United States. Any editor who cares to use this article may have it in return for a complete set of his encyclopedia, a gold watch and a handsome lady's hatpin—or any lady's hatpin.

* * *

The United States, a republic of North America, situated between the twentieth and the forty-ninth parallels of north latitude. By latitude is meant an imaginary circular line drawn around the earth at a fixed angular distance from the equator. The equator means a great circle described around the globe at right angles to its axis. An axis means anything on which anything turns, such as, for example, the wheels of a wagon. The use of the wagon is very ancient. We read in Diodorus Siculus that the ancient Etruscans made use of wagons whose wheels were made by sawing through the trunks of trees. In many parts of the ancient world trees grew to an enormous size and height, as for example the cedars of Lebanon, which were the admiration of antiquity and were of vast longevity. The best-known example of longevity actually recorded is that of Thomas Parr, or "Old Parr," who is said to have lived from the reign of Henry VIII to that of Charles II and who is buried in Westminster Abbey. The abbey itself is a magnificent building, Norman in its original conception, but owing much to the later genius of Inigo Jones. Jones may be regarded as perhaps the greatest of the Italian architects of the Renaissance, though his work in London is overshadowed by the more numerous and fortunate creations of the great Sir Christopher Wren. The wren is a small bird found throughout the northern hemisphere, especially in Europe and in the United States. The United States is a republic of North America situated between the twentieth and forty-ninth parallels—and there you are round again.

To make the article complete it is only necessary to add: (See Latitude, Equator, Axis, Tree, Longevity, Abbey, Jones and Wren.)

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FUN FROM THE COLLEGES

Perhaps Longer

The modern girl remembers her first kiss about as long as she remembers her first husband.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

The Big Shot

Captain of Liner (to fellow in outboard motorboat): Look out where you're going. You almost rammed us!

—Brown Jug.

Little Things That Start Big Wars

"My razor doesn't cut at all."

"Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the linoleum!"

—Northwestern Purple Parrot

Glad to Know Him

And then, of course, there is the absent-minded cannibal who ate his lunch and shot the burglar.

—West Point Pointer.

A Fairly Safe Bet

Prof.: In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus killed?

Sleepy Frosh: I think it was the last one.

—Blue Bucket.

Don't Bring Lulu

A young man was lying on an operating table ready for an examination.

Doctor (to attendant): Bring in ethyl chloride.

Young man (jumping up): No, doctor; please don't bring a woman in here!

—Denison Flamingo.

By Any Other Name—

"What are you scratching your head for?"

"I'm trying to get an inspiration."

"That's a new name for them."

—Skipper.

Story With a Moral

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked in her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating, and my body shuddering as I held her to me.

The moral of all this is: Never kiss them in a Ford with the motor going.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

A Narrow Escape

"This morning when Prof. Russell was coming to school a brick hit the radiator of his car. What do you think of that?"

"Very poor shot."

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

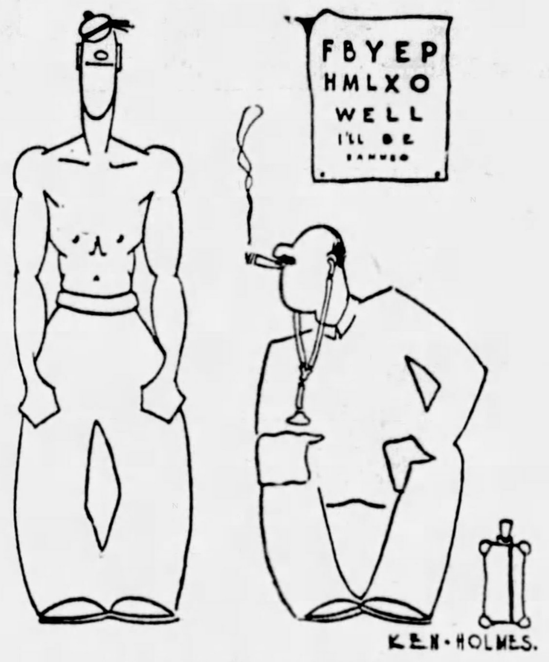
Too Late

"Well, little boy, are you going to be President when you grow up?"

"No, they have one already."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

The Third Degree



Doc: And how do you sleep?

Frosh: Alone, sir.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Two Steins!

Two Jews, meeting in a barroom, were overjoyed at seeing each other, and after long handshaking one said, "You know, Abie, I vas married yesterday to Rebecca Finesilver."

"Vy, Ikey! Oi, vat I know about dat woman!"

"Two beers, bartender, a friend of the wife's."

—Lehigh Burr.

New Standards

As a rule, young men don't marry a girl on $25 a week, as they used to. It seems that the girl must be earning at least twice that much before they will even look at her.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

There Must Be a Silver Lining

The old man leaned far over in the gutter and sobbed: "I've lost my confidence," he quavered. "I'm afraid I've misplaced it."

"There's a silver lining—" began the street cleaner sympathetically.

"Aw, go shoot a rapid!" grumbled the elderly gent.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Hot Stuff

"Is he hot! Say, see that suit he's wearing?"

"The dark one?"

"That was a light suit, but it's charred."

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Monthly Dialect Story

"Boy, what kinda seegar is dat you is smoking?"

"Nigger, dat's a quarter seegar."

"Quarter nothing. You never pay no two bits for a seegar."

"I didn't say nothing about dat. The boss he smokes three-quarters and I smoke a quarter."

—Ghost.

Humane

"What would you do if a horse fell into your bathtub?"

"I'd pull the plug out."

—Ames Green Gander.

Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Hits Town Awfully Hungry

SANDIE'S faithful swain, Tom Dribble, met her at the Ritz the day she landed in New York from Bermuda.

"Have you been waiting LONG, my dear?" she inquired, solicitously. "Am I HOURS LATE or something? I mean I'm COMPLETELY BAFfled by the TIME situation, because they kept changing the CLOCKS on the SHIP ev'ry two seconds."

"Gee, you look great, Sandie!" murmured the boy friend admiringly.

"My dear, I look like NOThing HUman!"

"Don't be ridic-lous," said Tom. "I've never seen you look more ravishing!"

"Do you HONestly think so, my dear," asked Sandie in her best ingenue manner. "Well, I DON'T at ALL, but its AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!"

* * *

"MY DEAR, it was SIMply EPic, no less! I mean ACtually, Tom, I've NEVer in my LIFE felt so comPLETEly full of HEALTH and SPIRits—MOSTly SPIRits, my dear, because I mean we were FOGbound for HOURS in that odd AMBROsia CHANnel effect this morning and EV'rybody sort of SETtled DOWN to SErious DRINKing, and I mean we proseeded to imBIBE all this BRANdy and stuff we were going to WEAR IN.

"I mean at the last MINute everybody sort of got cold FEET about the CUStoms inspectors only as a matter of FACT, my dear, you can PRACticably get by with a disTILLery, because this CUStom inspector person that examined MY bags and everything, my dear, was perfectly DARling and FRIGHTfully embarrassed at my lingeRIE and all. So I simply KNOW I could have got by with OODles of booze."

"I had some job getting away from the office to meet you," said Tom, "but, b'lieve me, I wasn't going to let anything stop me after I got your radio."

"Oh, you GOT it, my dear! Well, I'm in the most terRIFic MUDdle about this DATE of ours, Tom, because for some VAGUE reason I kept thinking we got BACK YESterday or something, and, my dear, I'm all aGOG because this perfectly aDORable youth I met down there made me PROMise to do something with him toNIGHT—can you BEAR it."

An Important Date

"GOSH, Sandie, do you mean you aren't doing something with me after I came all the way down here to meet you?"

"Of COURSE I'm going to do something with you, Tom! Don't be DULL, my dear! I mean I'm SIMply RAVenous at this point and I'd aDORE to LUNCH here with you. Do you MIND awfully?"

"I think it'd be great Sandie," responded Tom with forced enthusiasm, "only I thought you said you wanted to lunch at the Automat, and then we were dining somewhere tonight and going to a show."

"Well, I COULDn't be more disapPOINTed because there's NOTHing I'd RATHer do, Tom, only this thing sort of came UP and I simply CAN'T get OUT of it at this point, because I mean it isn't as if I KNEW this golfer awfully well, my dear, because I mean if I DID I'd just call it OFF. Only I had a BRAINstorm or something and told him I'd DO something with him toNIGHT and I simply CAN'T get OUT of it!"

"GOSH, Sandie," lamented Tom, "I've been looking forward for weeks to meeting you. I risked my job coming down here to meet you!"

"I think you're an AWful FOOL to do that, Tom," said Sandie. "I mean I'd have understood it PERfectly if business or something had interfered with your coming."

Anyway, They Eat

"WELL, shall we eat?" Tom inquired, painfully eager to change the subject.

"Yes, LET'S, shall we? And do you MIND if I order HORribly expensive things? I mean I'm SIMply STARVing at this point and I aDORE the RITZ when I'm HUNgry.

"But HONestly, Tom," she continued as they made their way to a table for two, led by the obsequious maitre d'hotel, "this Wishton GRAFT, who's the youth I'm having a DATE with toNIGHT is TERibly atTRACtive and simply ROLLing in muZUma, because I mean he's only about TWENty-TWO or something and has JUST been made a PARTner in this BROkerage house he's with. Don't you REALly think that's perfectly WONderful?"

"Yeah, you bet!" agreed Tom glumly. "But, Gee, Sandie, why can't you break this date you made with him?"

"My GARDen TOOLS!" exclaimed Sandie exasperatedly. "You're the MOST unREASonable oaf I've ever KNOWN, Tom Dribble, and the STUBbornest person in the WORLD! I could have had lunch with a perfectly FASeinating man I met on the SHIP who was DYing to take me to lunch today, only I said I was lunching with YOU, and I mean he inSISted and inSISted, but I was PERfectly FIRM."

"That was darned nice of you Sandie!" said Tom brightening.

"And you DO understand about toNIGHT, DON'T you?" she cooed plaintively.

"Well, what's the diff? asked Tom, with a gallant effort to be nonchalant.

"Can I REALly have that, my dear? GOSH, how perfectly SWISS! HONestly, Tom, I'm TERribly thrilled at seeing you again, my dear."

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SHE FACES EVERY MAN

(Copyright, 1921)

The Sphinx is as old as the days when Ethiopians, ancestors of the colored man, your neighbor, ruled in Egypt. Almost as old as any written history are stories of the Sphinx, with a woman's head and bust, the body of a lion or some other savage beast, and always with the desire to kill.

"The Riddle of the Sphinx," born, it is said, of Greek fancy, typifies man's attitude toward the universe and his own little world.

The Sphinx had her riddle, which must be answered on pain of death. The life of each of us has its riddles, which must be answered on pain of failure and life wasted.

THERE are long rows of Sphinxes on the sands of Egypt, and thousands of them, never seen by modern men, lie below the sands, buried ages ago.

The most famous of all the Sphinxes, with thick Ethiopian lips and flattened Ethiopian nose, is the great Sphinx of Ghiza, carved from a single rock, one hundred and eighty-nine feet in length. This monster, which modern men have been slowly digging out of the sands, is supposed to represent the God of the Sun. It was placed where it is as a guardian of the fertile Nile Valley.

* * *

Egyptian Pharaohs and other rulers ordered Sphinxes carved with the king's face on the Sphinx; the claws and body of a lion, or panther, sometimes with wings added, made up the monster, king's face, beast's body—rather appropriate.

You see the Sphinx in the hieroglyphics written on Greek monuments and tombs. There it means "Neb," the Egyptian word for "master."

Great power was attributed to these creatures that, of course, never existed except in distorted human imagination.

They were supposed to be powerful and wise, bloodthirsty and cruel.

The Greeks, borrowing from everywhere, their fables from India, their science from Egypt, borrowed also the Sphinx, and the Athenians used the Sphinx's figure to decorate the helmet of Athena, in the Parthenon, high on the hill overlooking the city.

In tombs, on the oldest monuments, this strange figure, usually with a woman's head and the bust and the body of a savage animal, sometimes with the face and beard of a man, was found painted and carved.

* * *

Mr. McCay in this cartoon presents a Sphinx as the eternal asker of questions, which was the Greek idea.

The well-known story of the riddle is told about the Sphinx at Thebes, in Boeotia. This statue of the Sphinx, copied by the Greeks from monuments seen in Egypt, had the face of a woman, the feet and tail of a lion, and the wings of a bird.

Primitive Greeks believed that it was the daughter of the fire-breathing monstrous Typhon, who was also father of Cerberus, the horrid dog that guards the gate of hell. The Sphinx's mother was Echinda, another monstrous creature, half woman, half serpent. No wonder the Sphinx had a bad moral character and an ugly disposition, with such a father and mother.

* * *

The Muses—they ought to have known better—had taught this Sphinx of Thebes the riddle. To weak, unfortunate human beings that came within her grasp she put the riddle. Those that could not answer were torn to pieces. And for a long time this monstrous creature enjoyed herself, for no one answered.

This was the riddle; you probably know it: "What is that which is four-footed, two-footed and three-footed?"

The answer, of course, is MAN.

As an infant he goes on all fours and is four-footed. As a man he walks erect on two feet and is two-footed. In old age he carries a cane and is three-footed.

One day the riddle was guessed, and the Sphinx threw herself from the mountain to destruction. Good riddance.

* * *

So much for the ancient Sphinxes, their riddles, their strange hidden and forgotten meanings. There are long rows of them in Egypt, and in almost every country you find the idea of a combination beast and man in some shape. It is a new thought, using the old idea that Mr. McCay presents to you in this cartoon of modern man and the Sphinx.

This Sphinx does not represent the half-human, half-animal offspring of a giant and a monster female. Mr. McCay's Sphinx represents YOUR CAREER, the problems, the "riddles" that confront you—you and every man and woman—as you start in life, and travel through it.

At every turn there is a problem, "Shall I go to the right, or to the left, or go straight ahead?"

At each new period in life—for man leads many lives in one—the Sphinx of Life asks: "Are you on the right road; are you going in the best direction; do you know WHITHER you are going?"

* * *

When you walk alone at night the stars look down on you and ask, like so many Sphinxes: "What do you amount to; how did you get down there? What is it that enables you to walk up and down that road and look up through the waving branches of the trees at us, so far away?"

You go out in the fields and animals that cannot speak have their questions for you. "Are you my brother? Why do you kill and eat me, and wrap my skin around your feet? Is the soul, of which you are so proud, different from the spirit that impels me to protect my young at the sacrifice of my own life, and to live humbly, patiently and harmlessly where God has placed me?"

* * *

Your children surround you like so many Sphinxes and you read in their faces the questions that they ask, without knowing that they ask them:

"You brought me here; why? Are you living now as you would have me live hereafter, thinking as you would have me think, and doing as you would have me do?

"Have you for my mother the reverence that alone makes life worth while, adding glory and happiness to the solemn responsibility of fatherhood?

"Are you a MAN forever dissatisfied with the past and the present, forever striving for something better, and setting before your children a good example always?"

* * *

Clouds that drift by overhead, the storms, the dark, rolling waves of the ocean, all ask questions that puzzle our feeble minds.

And the chief Sphinx with the greatest number of questions and of riddles dwells within ourselves. It is Conscience, Thought, the better side of our personality, that fights for improvement, against commonplace dullness and inertia inherited through long generations.

"What has four legs, three legs and two legs?" is a dull and simple question compared with questions that human consciousness puts to itself.

"Why am I here; WHITHER shall I go when I leave; WHENCE did I come; WHAT power created me, and WHY—for my good, or for that power's greater glory, or for both?"

Was the earth made for me, to be enjoyed? Am I really king and ruler, with the animals for slaves? Or am I but a humble gardener, put here to drain, irrigate, beautify the earth and then pass away into the mold, with leaves that wither and flowers that fade?

* * *

If there were ten thousand Sphinxes, there were probably ten thousand different questions attributed by vulgar imagination to the ten thousand. And where there are ten thousand men, there are ten thousand riddles, problems and questionings.

One asks himself: "Since I am here but for a moment, and know not why, what is there for me to do but eat, and drink, enjoy myself and make the best of what I find?"

The troublesome Sphinx that he calls "Conscience" asks him: "Since you ARE here but for a short time, and know not whither you must go or what JUDGE you must face, why not make the most of this opportunity to lay up credit, build up character and establish worth for yourself?"

One thing you know, CERTAINLY; soon the grave will hold you, and all that you have eaten and drunk and enjoyed will do you no good.

And another thing you know, CERTAINLY; when the grave does hold you, all your hope and salvation will be in things done that are worth while, worthy of a man, a thinking creature.

* * *

Ancient Thebans believed that the Sphinx actually lived, crouching on the mountain side, and that all around her were the bleaching bones of those that failed to answer her riddles. That was not true; no such Sphinx ever existed.

But the invisible question-asking, riddle-propounding SPHINX OF LIFE is a reality.

And the millions of failures, the thousands that lie in potter's field, the other thousands that live in prisons, and the endless millions that amount to little, all represent those that were unable to answer the questions put by the Sphinx of Life.

In the graveyard, row on row, you see the stones and the carved words: "Here lies, etc., etc." Only occasionally you see the tomb of one really able to answer the question that life puts. And that is the tomb of the human being worth while. There are a few answers that, truthfully put and earnestly meant, would answer any Sphinx question.

Two of them are:

I DO NOT KNOW, BUT I AM TRYING TO LEARN.

I HAVE LITTLE TO SHOW FOR MY EFFORT, BUT I AM TRYING TO DO BETTER.

STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 7, 1929

THEATERS FORECAST SEASON'S END

DANCER

PEGGY BERNIER, dancing comedienne, is featured in "Good News," musical comedy in Alvin.

Tune Play, Variety And Stock Make Up Stage Programs

"Good News," In Alvin, and "The Big Pond," In Pitt, Are Bills.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WITH a return engagement of musical comedy, the second week of stock, the final bill of the season of two-a-day vaudeville, one legitimate theater dark for a week pending the return of a big Ziegfeld musical show, and another looking for a bill to round out the month of April, the stage rapidly approaches the period that we call the end of the season. Shortly the amusement bills will be confined to the usual summer routine.

We look not to the future, however, but to the present. That holds our interest, as far as the melodic play mentioned is concerned, in the reappearance of "Good News," called the collegiate musical comedy. Early in the season we saw it in the theater to which it returns—the Alvin—and it left memories of youth having its fling in recurrent waves of romance and funny situations, set amidst a gale of dancing and 'rah-rah atmosphere. A different company comes, headed by Will Ahern and Margaret Breen.

The Davis swings into the last week of the current season with a headliner who should prove to be a house-crowder. Leatrice Joy, one of les dames du cinema who never fails to give a satisfactory account of herself on the screen, is to occupy the honor position on the final two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum bill of the season. Miss Joy is to do some film bits and also will be heard in songs. She is surrounded by standard variety acts.

Modern Comedy Stock Vehicle

In the Pitt the George Sharp Players are offering "The Big Pond," a modern comedy by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, originally produced in New York. Pauline MacLean and Kenneth Daigneau, new leads in our resident company, will have the principal roles, all other members of the company appearing in their support.

"The Bohemians" is the title of the Academy burlesque attraction, which opens with a Sunday midnight show. Art Mayer and Frankie Moore are featured in this one.

The Penn, Stanley and Enright offer feature photoplays and stage presentations. In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be photoplays and popular priced vaudeville.

The Nixon is to be closed for a week and will reopen Monday, April 15, with a return engagement of the Ziegfeld musical comedy, "Rio Rita," which made a big hit in the same theater earlier in the season. All the stars here previously, including Ethel Terry, J. Harold Murray and Bert Wheeler, are coming back.

CAPTIVE

DOROTHY MACKAILL is the heroine in Milton Sills' "The Captive Woman," picture coming to the Stanley.

Films Replace Plays of Stage In Some Houses

Sunday Big Night for Movies Along Broadway.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 6.

THE former shabby stepchild of the legitimate theater—the humble movies—is giving its parent a terrific fright. "Broadway Melody," "The Letter," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and "Hearts In Dixie,' are all enjoying a good business in Broadway houses where formerly the spoken drama ran rampant.

The other movie theaters are so crowded on Sunday night that it's impossible to get a seat without standing in line and being justled and sometimes completely submerged by the throngs of standees. The movies are certainly looking up and in a way that delights the soul of those who have had to endure the snobbish satisfaction of the theater for so many years.

One of the regular first night patrons of the legitimate theater went to see "The Letter" and came away utterly fascinated with Jeanne Eagels' performance and with the smooth, even tones in the other players' voices.

"I never thought," said the first night patron, "that the movies could give me such a thrill. The way I feel now I don't care whether I ever see another stage stage play."

Advance of The Talkies

This opinion seems to have suddenly become universal. Up to the time when "Broadway Melody" made its initial appearance there was much skepticism among the producers.

"Perhaps it's only a novelty," they argued. Joseph Schenck frankly had his doubts. He hadn't seen his own picture "Alibi," nor Mary Pickford in "Coquette" yet. Now he has had to modify his statement and say, "Well, perhaps there is more in the talkies than any of us believed."

In New York the talkies have one decided advantage over the stage. Sunday night is the time when the average family man enjoys taking his family to a theater. The legitimate houses are dark on what might be the most lucrative night of the week.

Sunday night the movie theaters reap a veritable harvest. Walking up Broadway about 7:30, one is confronted with the amazing sight of seeing crowds standing on front of the theaters. The Roxy averages something like $136,000 a week, and even more

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Attractions Coming Here On April 15

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of April 15, include the following:

ALVIN — *"Hello Yourself," musical comedy with Waring's Pennsylvanians Orchestra.*

NIXON—*Return engagement of Ziegfeld's musical show, "Rio Rita."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Silent House," mystery play.*

PENN—*"The Voice of the City," an all-talkie. Also Teddy Joyce in stage show.*

STANLEY—*Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper in "The Wolf Song" on screen.*

ALDINE—*"Hearts in Dixie," talk, dance and song film, offering story of Negro life.*

ACADEMY — *"Nite Life in Paris," Mutual Burlesque production.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Feature photoplays on sound screen and stage vaudeville acts.*

GRAND—*Jeanne Eagels in the all-talkie, "The Letter."*

ENRIGHT—*William Boyd in "Leatherneck on screen. Also Dick Powell and stage show.*

REGENT — *Film, "Why Be Good," with Neil Hamilton and Colleen Moore.*

FEATURE

LEATRICE JOY, popular motion picture star, is to headline the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis.

Play Reviewer Called to Time About Critique

"Journey's End" Great Play But Not Pacifism.

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, April 6.

I DISLIKE printing letters. Even more, I dislike printing excerpts from letters. But this must be done for argument's sake. I seem to owe an explanation out loud to the gentleman who concludes like this:

"'Journey's End' is a great play. You say so yourself — and, thank you, you do not often call plays great. What, then, do you mean by ending up your review with such a sentence as: 'It is —irony of all ironies that such a subject should be the stuff of entertainment—it is a great play?' Since when has war ceased to be the greatest of dramatic themes? Since when have Shakespeare's battle scenes failed to entertain? And finally, since when have you given up being a good pacifist, that you cannot recognize another great blow at war and cannot be grateful to the stage for delivering it? Irony, my eye!"

I am not a good pacifist. The accent is on "good." I was a poor soldier and a worse pacifist. Whatever convictions I carried away from the wartime matter mean mighty little to me now. Much less do they matter to drama criticism. I see no sense in mixing politics with play-reviewing. I see no fairness whatsoever in hooraying a bad play because it fits in with my dreamy dejection, or in damning a good one because it doesn't.

Is Good Play

"Journey's End" is a good play. That is the mildest way I know of saying how good a play it is—and there is little reason to be mild about "Journey's End." Those of us who risked the usually unforgivable and went so far as to call it a great play did not have to blush for our language the next day. If this is not all of a great play, it is the closest to one that this decade has brought over from England.

It happens to be a decade of mighty poor English plays. Except for the Irishman, Sean O'Casey, and for Galsworthy and Shaw, they do not seem even to be trying for first-ratedness in London nowadays. Think it over, and you'll find that that is as true as it sounds sophomoric. And in the process of thinking try to recollect any Englishman—of the many who have tried in such things as "Havoc" and "The Dark

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Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

NEW YORK, April 6.

BULL MONTANA, with his verra good fren' Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor Dempsey, visited one of New York's smartest night clubs last week. Believe it or not, several socially prominent young women fell over one another to meet Bull. Beautiful young flappers, too. Did Bull get excited over all this attention? He did not. "My mamma is at home. I don't care for no other females," Bull elegantly replied. His mamma is the same fragile

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Regeneration Idea Again Is Stressed In New Photoplay

Four New Pictures Here. 'Broadway Melody,' 'The Divine Lady' Held.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

NOTHING, it seems, is more popular on the screen than the regeneration theme. Times without number our favorite movie heroes and heroines have reformed, only to go bad again at the beginning of new pictures for a chance to do a repeat on the reform stuff.

Now comes some more movie regeneration. It happens in Milton Sills' new starring picture, "His Captive Woman," opening Monday in the Stanley, with Dorothy Mackaill as the subject of the reformation.

Dorothy plays a cabaret girl, who stirs up a lot of fuss by shooting a millionaire boy friend. Mr. Sills appears as a policeman, sent to the Tropics to bring her back to justice. And it all ends when Dorothy's love for the great big policeman causes her to reform. The production has sound and talk. The cast includes George Fawcett and Jed Prouty.

Jed Prouty's name will mean a lot to you if you saw—and got an ear full of—"The Broadway Melody" last week. If you didn't, you have another opportunity to do so, as it will remain for a second and final week in the Aldine. Mr. Prouty portrays a stuttering theatrical agent in this gala talk, song and dance picture. And what a large laugh he is!

"Melody" Cast Good

The production sure has a neat cast. You have to love the Mahoney sisters—Bessie Love and Anita Page. You're impressed with their singing and dancing; their laughing and crying. You like, too, the singing Charles King, the hero who takes a sock in the jaw. And the portrayal of Kenneth Thomson—though sort of villainish—impresses you. Kenneth, former Pittsburgher, has a voice that is to the sound screen what cream is to coffee—thanks, perhaps, to his Carnegie Tech drama school training and his wide experience on the stage.

The ace of movie smart alecs is coming to the Penn. He, as we all know, is William Haines. His new picture is titled "The Duke Steps Out." In the film story young Haines is seen as a prize fighter who goes to college to please his sweetheart and who still has to fight to protect his title. Jack

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BACK AGAIN

PEGGY DOUGHERTY again is appearing in the Pitt with the George Sharp Players—this week in the comedy, "The Big Pond."

American Stage Going Back to Stock Company

High Costs Have Hurt "The Road," But Public Wants Real Actors.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THOSE glum prophets of a dire Tomorrow which never comes have been particularly happy in pointing to the collapse of the theater in which spoken plays are presented by real actors. Broadway has just barely weathered the worst season in the memory of the oldest trooper, and the Road, that delectable heaven where the plays go after they have died on the Great White Way, has been more like a cemetery than an Easter Morn.

Those professional mourners have not taken into account two things that are happening in the American theater at the present time—the cult of the Little Theaters and the return of the old Stock Company.

Most of the great actors of the passing generation got their histrionic training in the old stock companies. When those stock companies went out of fashion, and the road companies took their place, we were told there would soon be no more good actors. That prediction did not prove true, and now the ravens are croaking another tune. They seem to feel that the passing of road companies spells the death of good actors.

"Man was made to mourn," is their favorite quotation from the poets.

We in Pittsburgh have not experienced the famine of good dramatic fare many other cities have lamented so bitterly. Partly because Pittsburgh is too big to be dropped from theatrical routes; partly because the Pittsburgh public has intelligently supported worthy attractions during the past two years; partly because the weeding out of many mediocre things has raised the general standard of merit in those that did come.

But the season is on the wane.

The Nixon is dark during the coming week. At the Alvin there is a return engagement of that brisk and breezy musical show, "Good News." And E. H. Sothern comes to the "Y" in Bellefield avenue for a single evening in scenes from his Shakespearean repertoire.

It is evident the season is at ebb tide—but now a new season opens. George Sharp has brought his stock company to the Pitt for at least five months.

It's Dollar Diplomacy

Of course the big drawing card of the stock companies is the popular price that prevails. Dollar diplomacy has won the victory here. But another important element in the situation is the high standard of the personnel and productions.

Railroad fares, transportation of scenery, hotel bills of the company, and a number of other items enter into the cost of road productions and compel extravagant prices for many of them.

The stock company has no railroad fares to pay. The actors are settled for some months and can establish temporary homes. The larger attendance which results from popular prices often brings

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HEROINE

JOAN CRAWFORD is the girl in the new William Haines' photoplay, "The Duke Steps Out," booking for the Penn.

MOVIE ROMANCE

BELLE BENNETT and Joe E. Brown put romance into the sound and talk picture, "Molly and Me," coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square.

MUSICAL AND STOCK PLAYS IN NEW PROGRAMS

American Stage Going Back to Stock Company

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the receipts very close to or above what they would have been at double the price with a smaller audience.

Other economies and advantages combine to put the stock system back on the map and make it profitable to managers and pleasant to lovers of "real" drama as opposed to "reel" drama.

Reflections of the halcyon days when William Ingersoll and Henrietta Crosman, or later Robert Gleckler and Mary Hall, were stock favorites in Pittsburgh, flash across the memory as George Sharp starts his third season here. He has business acumen as well as artistic ambitions—and his company is now an institution that may expand into a permanent all-the-year-round repertoire theater.

Quality Is There

There is nothing cheap about Sharp's productions except the price. The quality is there. Last week I saw "This Thing Called Love," and was again surprised by the smoothness and finish of the performance. And by the intelligent sincerity of the cast.

Most of these people have been in Broadway productions again and again. Pauline MacLean was a co-star with Ernest Truex; she herself starred in "Excess Baggage." Kenneth Daigneau has had leading roles in many Theater Guild productions, in which there are no stars. Hugh Banks had the principal role next to Al Jolson in "Big Boy." Peggy Dougherty was a head-liner in Keith vaudeville, appearing in a dramatic sketch before the pictures did their deadly work.

These four new faces in the Sharp Stock Company would not be out of place in any Broadway cast.

Robert Fiske has had good parts with Richard Bennett and Stella Mayhew. Alice Ann Baker appeared in the first American production of Strindberg's "Countess Julie."

As to Mabel Kroman and Gus A. Forbes, to say anything by way of introduction or commendation is not necessary. The audiences at the Pitt know them and love them.

Carleton Young, stage manager, is a Pittsburgh boy, a graduate of Tech Drama School, and a credit to that institution.

They all played together in "This Thing Called Love" in a way that reflected glory on T. Daniel Frawley, who was responsible for the production. No one out front knows how much depends on the producer; an inept or unsympathetic man at this point could put everything out of tune.

The Play's the Thing

The opening play was well chosen—though it had but moderate success when first put on in New York, it is one of the most popular offerings among stock companies. "The Big Pond," the current week's attraction, is another attractive comedy of the same type. Stock companies of our day have a large list of good plays to draw on.

Sometimes an old favorite blossoms into new fame. George Sharp last season made a lucky hit with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." But very recent successes also are frequently put on. "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "An American Tragedy" have been attempted in some places.

There are even plays that are being offered to the stock companies without consideration of Broadway. "The Canary Murder Case" is one of these. So many mysteries and murders had jaded the Broadway palate—or deadened the Broadway spine. Why bother with Broadway? reasoned the holders of the copyright.

So we see the spoken drama again coming into its own by a reversal of the process that led to the growth of the Movie Madness. The old stock companies disappeared with the spread of advancing prices, which drove people to the pictures. Now the stock companies are coming back at prices that can compete with the prices set by movies and talkies, which have been driven upward by increased costs of production and exploitation.

It's a merry-go-round!

Supply and Demand

The same principle holds good in the theater that operates in every business. Raise the price and decrease the demand. Supply a worth-while commodity and you promote business.

The public wants personal contact with the players—proved by the many appearances of movie stars "in person," while others are drifting back to the speaking stage or vaudeville.

A large part of the public wants its drama in three dimensions, not flat or canned. Ultimately all these different forms of entertainment will be definitely put into separate niches where they belong.

But even the movies and talkies could not exist without the speaking stage of flesh-and-blood players. Where would they get their H. B. Warners and John Barrymores?

High price productions and sensations are not the medicine the languishing drama needs. Just a return to sanity and hard work, which prevail in the stock companies.

And Pittsburgh is very fortunate to have a stock company that can take its place with those of Stuart Walker and Jessie Bonstelle in other cities, as a purveyor of good plays and good acting at prices the average man can afford to pay for his entertainment.

E. H. Sothern In Dramatic Recital Here

E. H. SOTHERN, one of America's greatest actors, will present a dramatic recital in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Wednesday night, offering some of his famous Shakespearean roles.

He will offer two scenes from "Hamlet," that between Hamlet and Ophelia, and the closet scene between Hamlet and Queen Gertrude the scene between Iago and Othello in Act Three of "Othello," and a scene from "Lord Dundreary. In addition he will give brief discussions of the plays involved.

For 40 years Mr. Sothern has been a dominating figure of the stage, and during 20 of those years he co-starred with Julia Marlowe.

Count Center Of Pitt Play

"THE BIG POND" is to be the attraction in the Pitt, presented by the George Sharp Players. In it Barbara has fallen in love with Pierre, a handsome but penniless count. Her announcement that she intends to marry him precipitates a family riot, but the father and mother agree that a Count in Venice might not be as attractive if transplanted to Ohio and made to compete with prosperous American suitors. Pierre, however, proves equal to the emergency. "The Big Pond" is the joint work of George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, and was first produced in the Bijou Theatre, New York. Pauline MacLean and Kenneth Daigneau will appear in the leading roles, and the entire company, including Alice Ann Baker, Gus Forbes, Mabel Kroman, High Banks, George Fiske, Carleton Young and Peggy Dougherty, will be seen also.

COMING

MARIE HISGEN is coming to the Stanley stage in "The Jazz Boat," beginning Monday.

Leatrice Joy On Davis Stage

THE Davis this week, beginning Monday, will present the final bill of its 1928-1929 season with the personal appearance of Leatice Joy as the headline feature. Miss Joy's most recent screen success was in "The Bellamy Trial," her first talking picture. Previously she won note in "The Blue Danube" and "Man Made Woman." In her vaudeville skit she will entertain with bits from these pictures and, in addition, will sing. Alma Neilson, dancer, with her company, will be another feature. Assisting Miss Neilson will be Dan B. Ely and Billy Atkins, while the Frivolity Five with syncopated songs as part of her act. The singing commedienne, Corinne Tilton, will offer a group of character songs in an act, "A Cycle of Song Studies." Joe Browning, who claims he was awarded the degree of D. H. (Doctor of Hilarity) at the Comedy College, will dispense laughter in "A Timely Sermon." Hap Hazzard, "aero nut," will offer thrills. The recording artists, Yates and Lawley, tenors, will sandwich their songs in bits of comedy. Large and Morgner, novel entertainers, and Chamberlin and Himes, comedy dancers, will complete the bill.

VARIETY

CHARLES CARRERE will be prominent in the new vaudeville bill in the Harris.

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, April 8:

Alvin

Return engagement of "Good News," collegiate musical comedy, featuring Will Ahern, Max Hoffmann, Jr., Peggy Bernier and Margaret Breen. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Pitt

The George Sharp Players in the stock production, "The Big Pond," a comedy. Pauline MacLean and Kenneth Daigneau in leading roles. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Davis

Leatrice Joy, prominent screen actress, heading bill of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville. Performances twice daily.

Academy

Mutual Burlesque production, "The Bohemians," featuring Art Mayer and Frankie "Red" Moore. Twice daily after opening with midnight show Sunday night.

Penn

William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out" on screen. Also Teddy Joyce in stage presentation, "Happy Go Lucky." Continuous.

Stanley

Milton Sills in photoplay, "His Captive Woman." Also stage show, "The Jazz Boat," featuring Hughie Clark and Jackie Terris. Continuous.

Aldine

Continued engagement of the all-talking, song and dance picture, "The Broadway Melody." Cast features Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page. Continuous.

Grand

Continued engagement of "The Divine Lady," starring Corinne Griffith. Picture deals with the Lady Hamilton-Lord Nelson romance. Continuous.

Harris and Sheridan Square

Belle Bennett and Joe E. Brown in photoplay, "Molly and Me." Also vaudeville acts on stage. Bills change during week. Continuous.

Enright

Photoplay, "Companionate Marriage," starring Betty Bronson. Also stage show, "The Song Shoppe," featuring Dick Powell. Continuous.

Regent

"The Canary Murder Case," 100 per cent talk film, featuring William Powell and Louise Brooks. Continuous.

Kenyon

"True Heaven," picture featuring Lois Moran and George O'Brien. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

William Penn

"Women They Talk About," film starring Irene Rich. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

South Hills

William Powell in the 100 per cent talk film, "The Canary Murder Case." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Roxian

"The Ghost Talks," with Helen Twelvetrees, inaugurating sound screen attractions in this theater. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Garden

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Cameraphone

Clara Bow in "Parisian Love." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Brown, Bennett Stars in Harris

THE talking picture in the Harris for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Molly and Me," featuring Belle Bennett, Joe E. Brown, Alberta Vaughn and Charles Byer. The stage will present four standard vaudeville acts. The vaudeville for the last three days of the week will feature James Coughlin and company in "The Rest Cure," Barto and Clark and Boyle and Della. The screen feature will be "The Yellow Back," adapted from James Oliver Curwood's story. Tom Moore heads cast. Fox Movietone News will be on both bills.

Sheridan Books James Coughlin

THE vaudeville feature in the Sheridan Square for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have James Coughlin from the legitimate stage and his company of funmakers in "The Rest Cure," travesty. Barto and Clark, Chalfonte Sisters and Boyle and Della will be other vaudeville entertainers. The screen feature will be "Mollie and Me," with Belle Bennett and Joe E. Brown. For the last half of the week "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City" will be the screen feature. George Sydney and Vera Gordon head the cast. The vaudeville will have Eddie Dale and his company, Reed and Levere, Charles Carerre and Bond and Trent. Short film entertainment will complete both bills.

SOUBRET

DOLLY LEWIS is the soubret of "The Bohemians," burlesque coming to the Academy.

"The Bohemians" Academy Show

MUTUAL burlesque will be represented by "The Bohemians" in the Academy during a week's engagement, opening with a Sunday midnight show. There will be a burlesque on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and one on "The Gorilla." A specialty will be "The Garden of the Vampires." Art Mayer and Frankie "Red" Moore are the featured members of the cast. Mayer is an eccentric comedian. Miss Moore is a titian-haired prima donna. The soubrette will be Dolly Lewis; the assistant funny man, Johnny Gilmore; the ingenue, Emile Billings; the leading man, Paul Ryan, and the juvenile, Mickey Kane. There will be a chorus. An added attraction will be "The Girl in Red," who will appear in a series of dance divertisaments.

"Song Shoppe" Enright Revue

DICK POWELL'S current stage presentation in the Enright is "Song Shoppe," heralded as a revue of tinkling tunes and twinkling toes. John Maxwell, comedian and singer, is featured. Meyers and Hanefort, the "Arkansas travelers" who have toured the country with several Publix units, also are on the bill. Dottie Morris, dancer, and the Enright Rockets also appear. Martha Patti sings the production number. Powell sings "Down Among the Sugar Cane." On the screen is Judge Ben Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage," featuring Betty Bronson and Alec B. Francis, Irma Guthoerl, organist, is on the bill.

"Good News" Back in Alvin

"GOOD NEWS," musical comedy with the collegiate atmosphere and background, comes back to the Alvin Monday evening. Being a college play, there are all varieties of students, from the very fresh freshman to the staid seniors, and the usual assortment of pretty girls of the small college town. And there is the usual football game for the hero to win—which, by the way, he doesn't. The cast is made up of Will Ahren, Max Hoffmann, Jr., Margaret Breen, Jerry Downes, Peggy Bernier, Joseph Allen, Katherine Morris, Elizabeth Swanson, Barry Walsh, George Schiller, Frank Alexander, Ralph Sanford, Gene Sheerin, John McDonnell, George Olsen's famous band, and the chorus of Fifty Flapper Freshies.

'Happy Go Lucky' New Penn Revue

TEDDY JOYCE and the Penn Stage Band will present "Happy Go Lucky" in the Penn, beginning Monday. It will mark Teddy's forty-seventh week as a Penn institution. Bobby Agnew, motion picture star, will appear in person, and sing, dance and tell stories. The Aubrey Sisters will sing and dance. Al Norman, speed dancer, also will appear. The Three Swifts, comedians, and the Foster Girls will be prominent. Joyce will feature a new skit and give one of his inimitable dances. The screen will present William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out." A Dick Leibert organlogue and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Concert Orchestra will be on the bill.

BOOKED

FRED WILSON will be one of the vaudeville features in the Sheridan Square.

COMEDIAN

JOHN MAXWELL, singer and comedian, is featured in the new Enright stage presentation, "Song Shoppe."

Stanley Stage Has Band Show

"THE JAZZ BOAT," with a group of Broadway entertainers, including Hugie Clark and Jackie Terris, is coming to the Stanley stage Monday. It is heralded as a bandshow, direct from New York, with its own master of ceremonies, its own dancers and three acts of entertainment. On the screen Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills will be seen and heard in a talking production, "His Captive Woman." Bernard Armstrong and the Stanley Concert Orchestra, directed by Dave Broudy will feature an orchestra-organlogue.

IN PERSON

BOBBY AGNEW, movie actor, appears in person on the Penn stage in "Happy Go Lucky."

Count Center Of Pitt Play

"THE BIG POND" is to be the attraction in the Pitt, presented by the George Sharp Players. In it Barbara has fallen in love with Pierre, a handsome but penniless count. Her announcement that she intends to marry him precipitates a family riot, but the father and mother agree that

KENNYWOOD OPENS SUN., APR. 14
ALL NEW DRESS! MANY NEW FEATURES!
First Dance Saturday, April 20
FIRST PICNIC THURS., MAY 16
—HEAR—
"THE VOICE OF KENNYWOOD"
MUSIC REPRODUCING MARVEL

Learn How to Dance

Classes and Private Lessons Daily
All Styles of Dancing
Booklet Mailed on Request
Social Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening.
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Next Wednesday, April 10
E. H. Sothern
Dramatic Recital
Y.M.H.A. Bellefield between Forbes and Fifth
Scenes from "Hamlet," "Othello," "Lord Dundreary," "If I Were King"
A limited number of seats available to public at $1
Now On Sale at the Y.

SYRIA MOSQUE APRIL 8
Tomorrow Evening
ROSA PONSELLE
$1.00 to $3.00 at Schroeder's, Tomorrow Closing May Beegle Concert

HARRIS THEATRE
Diamond Street Downtown
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
ON STAGE: REED & LEVERE; BOND and TRENT; CHAS. CARRERE; WILLIAMS & LUCILLE; GEORGE WERBERDORE
ON SCREEN: HEAR and SEE—TALKING — SINGING —DANCING: JOE. E. BROWN—BELLE BENNET in "MOLLY AND ME"
SPECIAL THEME SONG
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Sheridan Square
Penn Ave., East Liberty
ON STAGE: JAMES COUGHLIN and COMPANY; BARTO CLARK; CHALFONTE SISTERS; BOYLE & DELLA; JOHNNY MITCHELL

ENRIGHT
A Harry Kalmus Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
A Glorious Trip to Melody Land
DICK POWELL'S "SONG SHOPPE"
with JOHN MAXWELL
ON THE SCREEN
JUDGE BEN LINDSEY'S "COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"
with BETTY BRONSON, ALEC B. FRANCIS

The Stanley
7th at Liberty—
Another Talking Hit From the Stars of "The Barker"
MILTON SILLS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
in "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"
—ON THE STAGE—
"ON THE JAZZ BOAT"
A Naughty Nautical Cruise With Broadway Entertainers!

PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS
in "THE BIG POND"
A TRANSATLANTIC COMEDY
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.00 EXCEPT SATURDAY

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
"BOHEMIANS"
with ART MAYER, FRANKIE MOORE and DOLLY LEWIS
Midnite Show Tonite
TODAY ONLY 2:15 8:15
HOT! HOT! HOT! "THE GIRL IN RED" DYNAMIC DANCER
SEE THE CARNIVAL OF THE VAMPIRES

Shubert ALVIN
OPENING TOMORROW NITE 8:15
MATS., 2:15
Nites: $1 to $3. Wed. Mat., 50c to $2. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
Laurence Schwab & Frank Mandel present
The CLEANEST, SNAPPIEST, FUNNIEST, FASTEST and MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY SEEN HERE IN TWENTY YEARS
GOOD NEWS
Cast of FLAMING YOUTH
Music by GEO. OLSEN'S FAMOUS BAND
CHORUS of 50 FLAPPER FRESHIES

Week April 15th
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Seats Thursday April 11
GEORGE CHOOS SAYS
Hello Yourself
The CYCLONIC MUSICAL COMEDY
DIRECT FROM CASINO THEATRE, N.Y.C.
FRED WARING; CARL RANDALL; VIRGINIA WATSON; FLORENCE HEDGES
and Pittsburgh's Favorites
CAST of 100
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
CHORUS OF 60! BEWITCHING DANCERS
MAIL ORDERS NOW With Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.
Nights, $1.00 to $3.00; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 75c to $2.50.

2 Shows Daily
DAVIS
All Seats Reserved
Last and Greatest Hit of the Season!
LEATRICE
Hollywood's Best-Dressed Woman
The Screen's Most Alluring Star
JOY
IN PERSON
CORRINE TILTON "Vivacious Songster"
YATES & LAWLEY Victor Recording Artists
JOE BROWNING "Doctor of Hilarity"
HAP HAZARD "The Aero-Nut"
LARGE & MORGNER "Two Men and Two Feet"
PALERMO'S CANINES Featuring "Bessie"
ALMA NEILSON
Assisted by DAN B. ELY—BILLY ATKINS and "THE FRIVOLITY FIVE"

NIXON THEATRE
WEEK APRIL 15th
Nights—$1, $2, $3, $3.85, $4.40.
Wed. Mat.—$1, $2, $2.50, $3. Sat. Mat.—$1, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.85.
SEATS TO-MORROW
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
ZIEGFELD GREATEST SUCCESS
RIO RITA
THE INCOMPARABLE
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY TIERNEY & McCARTHY - BOOK BY BOLTON & THOMPSON - SCENES BY URBAN - DANCES STAGED BY LEE
AS PRESENTED 2 SEASONS IN THE ZIEGFELD THEATRE, N.Y.
WITH THE FOLLOWING DISTINGUISHED CAST
ETHELIND TERRY - J. HAROLD MURRAY - BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY - VINCENT SERRANO - JOYCE WHITE
THE ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
PRESENTING THE MOONLIGHT AND BLACK AND WHITE BALLET
100 - ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED AMERICAN BEAUTIES - 100

KAUFMANN'S PLAYERS PRESENT
HILARITIES of 1929
Week April 22nd 6 Nites Only—No Matinees
PRICES—50c, $1.00, $2.00 (NO TAX)
MAIL ORDERS NOW

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Elias BREESKIN
NOW Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PALM GARDEN PARK
OPENS SATURDAY, APRIL 20 SOUVENIRS OPENING NITE
DANCING EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Roseland Ballroom PENN AVENUE AND HIGHLAND
MAGGIO'S ORIGINAL ORCHESTRA
DANCING EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

SHADOW DRAMA OFFERS VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Regeneration Idea Again Is Stressed In New Photoplay

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Roper, heavyweight contender, helps Haines put over the fistic sequences. Joan Crawford is the girl who figures in the romantic episodes. The picture is based on Lucian Cary's magazine story.

Corinne Griffith and her Lady Hamilton are to be seen for another week in "The Divine Lady" in the Grand. The picture has some nice photography, quite a bit of romance and several boom, bang battle sequences. Its story concerns Lady Hamilton's romance with the English naval hero, Lord Nelson.

Lindsey Book Film

"Companionate Marriage," a picture based on Judge Ben Lindsey's book, is the new film in the Enright. Mixed with divorce and the companionate marriage idea, the production is said to offer a romance of a poor girl who is disillusioned by the poverty of her home life and by the sham of the life of her wealthy employer, father of the young fellow she loves. Betty Bronson is prominent in the cast. Also Alec Francis and Richard Walling.

Joe E. Brown, screen recruit from the vaudeville and musical comedy stage, and Belle Bennett are featured in "Molly and Me," sound and talk film, coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Other picture attractions for the week include William Powell in "The Canary Murder Case" in the Regent and South Hills, Irene Rich in "Women They Talk About" in the William Penn, Lois Moran and George O'Brien in "True Heaven" in the Kenyon, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask" in the Garden, Helen Twelvetrees in "The Ghost Talks" in the Roxian, and Clara Bow in "Parisian Love" in the Camera-phone.

Sheridan, Harris Book Talk Film

"MOLLY AND ME," a sound and talk production, will be seen on the screen in the Harris and Sheridan Square for three days, beginning Monday. Belle Bennett and Joe E. Brown are featured. Brown, who came to the screen from Broadway musical shows, appears as a Broadway star in the picture. Others in the cast include Alberta Vaughn and Charles Byer. The picture, in addition to having some dialogue, also has some song sequences. There will be sound screen specialty acts, news pictures and also stage vaudeville on the bills in both theaters.

STARTS TOMORROW LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
WITH DIALOGUE IN PENN
A Prize Ring Romance!
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture
William HAINES
with JOAN CRAWFORD
And KARL DANE
He swept all before him in the prize ring—he was the champ! And then a breezy, little co-ed looked at him—and he was down for the count!
Bill Haines was never better than this battler who takes it on the chin from Dan Cupid. And you'll fall for alluring Joan Crawford too!
THE DUKE STEPS OUT
See the Best Prize Fight Ever Screened!
ON THE STAGE
TEDDY JOYCE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" TEDDY'S 46th BIG WEEK
LOEW-PUBLIX STAGE SHOW
A Sensational New Show With
BOBBY AGNEW Movie Star In Person
AUDREY SISTERS AL NORMAN THREE SWIFTS
FOSTER GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT'S "DREAM TRAIN" | ELIAS BREESKIN

PEER

H. B. WARNER plays Lord Hamilton in "The Divine Lady," remaining a second week in the Grand.

Sills-Mackaill The Stanley Film

THE stars of "The Barker," Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill, are starred in another talking picture, "His Captive Woman," which is the new film booking for the Stanley. The picture is the screen adaptation of Donn Byrne's "Changeling." It is the story of a jazz-made darling of Broadway night clubs, who, enraged by jealousy, shoots her lover and flees to the South Sea Islands to hide. There she becomes the favorite of everyone, and when her captor comes to take her back to justice, that she might answer to the charge of murder, they refuse to give her up until Sills, her captor, uses every effort to get her away. Finally he falls madly in love with her and takes her as his wife. On the stage a musical presentation, "The Jazz Boat" will be featured. Bernard Armstrong and the Stanley Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Dave Broudy, will combine in an orchestra-organlogue of popular tunes.

William Powell Star in Regent

THE current picture in the Regent is "The Canary Murder Case." The cast includes Louise Brooks, William Powell, James Hall, Jean Arthur, Gustav von Seyfferitz and Charles Lane. In the film six men are suspected of the murder of a flashing Broadway chorus queen, with police baffled by the crime. Then Philo Vance enters and discovers the true murderer. Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

MYSTERY

JEAN ARTHUR is in "The Canary Murder Case," talkie which comes to the South Hills.

Aldine Retains "Melody" Picture

BECAUSE of popular demand, "The Broadway Melody" will be held for a second and final week in the Aldine, beginning Monday. "The Broadway Melody," which has been breaking attendance records at theaters all over the country, may properly be called the screen's first musical drama. Sound picture skeptics may go to the Aldine to see this picture and be amazed, it is pointed out, as it is a revelation of what can be accomplished—a portent for the future. This all-talking film has all the accoutrements of a Broadway musical show grouped about a gripping story of backstage life, filled with comedy touches. Throughout the story are interspersed many tuneful song numbers. The cast is headed by Charles King, Broadway musical comedy star; Anita Page, and Bessie Love. The song numbers, "Broadway Melody," "You Were Meant for Me" and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," already have attained national popularity. Harry Beaumont, who made "Our Dancing Daughters," directed the film, from an original story by Edmund Goulding, playwright-director. The dialogue was contributed by James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So?" and "The Shannons of Broadway."

Murder and Talk In South Hills

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE," 100 per cent talking picture, featuring William Powell, will be seen in the Harris-South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday "True Heaven," with Lois Moran and George O'Brien, will be shown. Friday and Saturday will bring "Naughty Baby," featuring Alice White. Short screen entertainment will complete the various bills.

HAPPY

AUDREY FERRIS finds the perfect young man and a happy fadeout in "Women They Talk About," William Penn film.

Lindsey Story Enright Picture

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY'S book "Companionate Marriage," forms the basis for the picture by the same name, which is current in the Enright. Betty Bronson and Alec B. Francis are featured. The film offers the story of a divorced couple, a couple afraid to try divorce, a couple who tried companionate marriage and a couple who was afraid to try it. Mixed with it there is a romance of a poor girl who is disillusioned by the poverty of her home life and by the sham of the life of her wealthy employer, the man who is the father of the boy she loves. The cast includes Richard Walling and Jane Nash, known as a child actress about six years ago. On the stage Dick Powell presents "Song Shoppe."

Grand Retains "The Divine Lady"

"THE Divine Lady," starring Corinne Griffith, is being continued for a second week in the Grand. Miss Griffith is featured in several song and harp playing sequences. It is a sound production. The film is based on the life of Lady Hamilton, who left her titled husband and became the mistress of England's greatest naval hero, Admiral Nelson. H. B. Warner portrays Lord Hamilton, while Victor Varconi is Admiral Nelson. Ian Keith and Marie Dressler are in the cast. Mal Hellet and his band will be the short sound screen attraction. News pictures will complete the bill.

MURDERED

LOUISE BROOKS, in "The Canary Murder Case," Regent picture.

'TIS GOODBYE

THIS SCENE from "The Broadway Melody," song, dance and talk film which remains in the Aldine for another week, presents the dramatic moment in which Bessie Love decides to desert Broadway and go back on the smalltime vaudeville circuit.

Talkies Replace Legitimate Plays In Some Theaters

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

than that some weeks. Sunday night the box office shows a return of thousands of dollars. Crowds congregate in front of that theater from the time the door opens until the closing performance.

Says Stage is Doomed

The other theaters are equally fortunate. No wonder with this state of affairs confronting harrassed stage producers, that William A. Brady prophesied that the stage is doomed and cannot endure three years. That Sam Harris is making his plans to visit Hollywood with a view to ultimately producing pictures.

A story is going the rounds of Broadway, that one of the best known stage producers who each year offers successful productions and who controls various theaters throughout the country, wanted to sell his group of theaters after he saw "Broadway Melody."

"I am keen enough," he is quoted as saying to his associate, "to see the handwriting on the wall. In a few years there won't be any stage plays. Not if the talkies can make pictures like 'Broadway Melody.' We will sell our houses before the panic hits us."

Movies For All People

The theater in New York has always been the golden magnet that attracted the out-of-town visitors to the big city. The successful shows are largely patronized by transients. It's difficult to believe that the glitter of the big revues and the dramas with as much to offer as "Street Scene" will ever go a-begging.

Yet the theater, some say, does not seem as glamorous as it did a few years ago. The revues are just as pretentious and the costumes fully as extravagantly elegant, but the straight dramas are less absorbing.

The movies are for the great majority—not for the few highbrows and self-appointed intelligentsia. They belong to the people. That's one indisputable fact that the Hollywood picture makers must remember.

BETRAYER

LOIS MORAN, in "True Heaven," Kenyon film, learns her sweetheart is a spy.

William Haines On Penn Screen

ONE of the most famous fight stadiums in America, the Hollywood Legion Stadium, where film stars gather to watch fistic stars in combat, has made its début on the screen. It was used as a film locale in producing "The Duke Steps Out," William Haines' new picture, with dialogue, which opens in the Penn Monday. "The Duke Steps Out" is a vivid filmization of Lucian Cary's magazine story. It was directed by James Cruze. Joan Crawford plays the heroine. It is a drama of a prize fighter who goes to college to please his sweetheart and still has to fight to protect his title. Haines' adventures in double identity furnish both thrills and hilarious comedy. A highlight is the fight between Haines and Jack Roper, well-known heavyweight contender, before an audience of several thousand. Hundreds of college students of a California university appear in the campus scenes. Teddy Joyce appears on the stage in "Happy Go Lucky," a new stage show with a cast of 40 entertainers. An organlogue and orchestra music are on the bill.

EMOTES

BETTY BRONSON does a lot of romantic emoting in "Companionate Marriage," photoplay in the Enright.

Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
Another Talking Hit From the Stars of "The Barker!"
Seven years alone on a desert island with the man she hates — and loves! Starts Tomorrow!
MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAILL in HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN
A First National Vitaphone Super-Production with GEORGE FAWCETT
Dot's a night club darling who kills her lover in a jealous rage! Hiding in the far-away tropics her captor finds her—resists her—takes her for his own, then BOTH MUST FACE JUSTICE!
ON THE STAGE
A Merry Musical Cruise—
"ABOARD THE JAZZ BOAT"
Taking you past the 12-mile limit of fun and revelry, with
HUGHIE CLARK
DAVE BROUDY and BERNARD ARMSTRONG'S Orchestra—Organlogue "Rhythmic Rhapsody"
ENRIGHT PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
Hear Dick Sing His New Sensation "Down Among the Sugar Cane!"
Melody Land Bound! Duets, trios, quartets, bringing a score of musical thrills!
IT'S A NOVEL TREAT!
DICK POWELL "SONG SHOPPE"
with Jackie Terris, Youthful Star; Rita Owin, Late of Ziegfeld Follies; Meyers & Hanford, Fun Galore
Vitaphone Short Act
Talking News Week
A DARING EXPOSE!
The story of a couple who tries companionate marriage—and a couple AFRAID to try!
JUDGE BEN LINDSEY'S "COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"
With An Imposing Cast Including BETTY BRONSON Alec B. Francis
A vivid outspoken story of the subject of the day!
Irma Guthorl's Organ Solo "AN ORGAN DEMONSTRATION"
LIBERTY PENN AVE NEAR SHADY
Attend the Gala Opening Show!
New Policy SEE and HEAR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
LAUGH! THRILLS! GASPS!
HEAR Dick TALK IN THE PROLOGUE!
"THE IRON MASK"
Sparkling With Glamor and Charm—Brimming Over With Romance!
REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND
WHO KILLED THE CANARY? See this amazing mystery—
ALL-TALKING! "THE CANARY MURDER CASE" All Thrills!
With an All-Star Cast Including WM. POWELL LOUISE BROOKS JAMES HALL
A Paramount Super-Production

Another Great Week—HELD OVER!
—you don't dare miss this magnificent picture—so hurry!
NOTHING like it ever before! A new era of the TALKING screen! The new thrill of a lifetime has come for you! How fortunate that this new advancement is brought to you so dramatically in a love story of infinite power and tenderness!
"BROADWAY MELODY"
THE show must go on—and she will go on with it, making her torn soul with laughing melodies, flinging herself into the mad rhythm of jazz time. The curtain's up. The music's hot. Applause sweeps the theatre. There she stands in the spotlight. Come and be thrilled by the greatest human drama the screen has yet portrayed.
with CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE
Hit Songs Come and HEAR— "BROADWAY MELODY" "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME" "BOY FRIEND" "LOVE BOAT" All America will soon be singing them!
First ALL TALKING ALL SINGING ALL DANCING Drama
HEAR IT! SEE IT!
LOEW'S ALDINE—NOW WONDER PICTURE!
New Thrilling New York at $2 Prices—NO ADVANCE IN OUR USUAL PRICES!

GRAND FIFTH AVE. DOWNTOWN
SEE and HEAR
2nd SMASHING WEEK!
The Story of a Fragile Beauty Who Enchants All Men!
Corinne GRIFFITH in "The DIVINE LADY"
A First National Vitaphone Super-Production with
H. B. WARNER VICTOR VARCONI
She lives and loves with reckless abandon until she finds the man she cannot have—
The Man She Must Send Out to Die!
Hear Corinne Sing, Play the Harp —She's Marvelous!
DAY AND DATE WITH BROADWAY AT POPULAR PRICES!
ALSO VITAPHONE—SHORT SUBJECT PROGRAM! TALKING NEWS REEL!
WEEK DAYS 50c Until 6 P. M. 75c After 6 P. M. SATURDAYS 75c All Performances

EVENTS IN REALM OF MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

Wise Bridge Player Knows When He May Break 'Conventions'

Occasions Arise When It Is Imperative to Ignore Rules in Order to Win Game.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

MANY years of practical experience and study at playing innumerable hands in Auction Bridge has evolved certain practices, which have proved themselves successful in the majority of instances, and this being the case, such practices have been adopted as conventional.

There are any number of these conventions with which the better players are all familiar, and which they use whenever the occasion warrants.

For example, there is the well known convention known as the "eleven card rule," in which the original leader—after the player on his right has purchased the contract at no trump and becomes the declarer—leads the fourth best of his longest and strongest suit. Then there is the conventional practice of leading against declarer the highest card in the suit previously bid by partner. And again we have the convention of leading high and playing low, leading the top card from a sequence, leading the ace when you hold ace and king only in a given suit, leading the king when you also hold the ace and others in the same suit. Other conventions are "second hand plays low" and "third hand plays high" and the time-honored maxim, "return your partner's lead."

Exceptions to Rules

However, in considering the practical application of these and other bridge conventions, it is well to remember that there are two words which are not found in a dictionary of bridge terms. These two words are "always" and "never." There is no convention in bridge, the application of which is "always" advisable, while on the other hand, you cannot justifiably apply the term "Never do so and so." Take for instance the greatly condemned play of "trumping your partner's ace." There are occasions when that play is actually imperative. Or overtaking your king with your own ace, while not a practice to be generally indulged in, is a play which is sometimes mandatory, if you want to make your contract, go game or win the rubber.

All of which goes to show that while the better bridge player is thoroughly familiar with all the laws, the rules and the conventions, he also knows when to observe them and when to disregard them. In fact, it is the most successful player who wins most of his games because he knows not only that the laws, rules and conventions were made to be broken, but he also knows when to break them.

No Trump Bid

In the following hands West had dealt the cards and, with more valor than discretion, bid one no-trump. As the other three players passed, he became declarer at that call.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—A, 9, 8, 6. Hearts—10, 6, 3. Clubs—5, 4. Diamonds—K, 7, 6, 5.	Spades—K, J, 10, 5. Hearts—J, 9, 8, 7. Clubs—Q. Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—4, 3, 2. Hearts—K, Q, 2. Clubs—A, 8, 3, 2. Diamonds—A, 8, 2.	Spades—Q, 7. Hearts—A, 5, 4. Clubs—K, J, 10, 9, 7, 6. Diamonds—4, 3.

North made the opening lead conventionally with the six of spades. When East, dummy hand, spread his hand, West, instead of playing the five from the dummy, which would have been the conventional "second hand low," played the 10 of spades, and South took the trick with the queen. West following suit with the three.

South now had the lead, but ignoring the convention of "returning your partner's lead," he conceived a clever play when he noticed the queen of clubs as a singleton in the dummy, and he accordingly led the king of clubs, disregarding the convention which called for the jack of clubs to be led from a club holding of K, J, 10, 9, 7, 6. But in this case the queen in the dummy made all the difference, and convention was again thrown to the winds.

Opponent Puzzled

When West saw this lead of the king of clubs, he recognized at once the precariousness of his position and the question confronted him: Should he or should he not take the king with his ace? In making his decision, West faced the possibility that South might have a re-entry for his club suit, if he, West, should take the king of clubs with the ace. Then again, there was the probability that North held more than one club, and would therefore be in a position, later on, to put his partner in the lead with the clubs. His best play, therefore, so he thought, was to "duck" the king, and he played the duece of clubs. South naturally followed with the jack of clubs and then the 10 of clubs, both of which West also ducked, taking finally the nine, because he was obliged to do so. West, however, was still in "hot water," inasmuch as neither his hearts, nor his spades, nor his diamonds were as yet established. He knew that North probably held the ace of spades, and if South held the ace of hearts, he, West, must lose two more club tricks. If he could stop South from getting the lead again, he, West, could see three tricks in diamonds, three in hearts and one or possibly two in spades. But as the cards lay, luck was against him. In trying for the ace of hearts by leading his king, he soon discovered the ace in South's hand, who played it on the king, then ran his two clubs, and after that, led a small diamond, inferring that his partner, North, must hold the card, or West would have run that suit, in preference to playing hearts. It was a disappointing hand for West, as he was set by three tricks, North and South making nine, i.e., two in spades, five in clubs, one in hearts and one in diamonds, it being the "unconventional" lead of the king of clubs by South which started the trouble. But even so, do not despise the conventions; they are often most useful. And remember that it is "the exception which proves the rule."

Pertinent Bridge Pointers

It is usually a costly practice to raise your opponents' bid for the sake of gratifying your stubborn disposition.

It is an erroneous idea some players have that it is unethical to lead trumps against declarer.

It is a wise player who knows when to trump his partner's ace.

It is not the player who does the most talking at the Bridge table that knows the most about the game.

It is neither courteous nor veracious to assert that ladies cannot play Bridge as well as men.

It is very difficult for some players to learn that the ace will only take one trick.

It is a waste of time to count the tricks you might have made with a hand that has been passed out.

It is the bidding and the play which furnish the thrills and excitement, while counting the score may give you the blues.

It is sometimes well to remember that, unlike the laws of the Medes and Persians, the rules and conventions of Bridge are not inflexible and may be justifiably broken.

It is only the "kibitzer" who never makes a mistake in Bridge.

Scoring Simplified

American bridge recommends itself particularly for tournament and championship play, because while it gives the widest scope for a conclusive demonstration of the highest skill and ability in its method of bidding and play, it reduces the work of the official scorer to a minimum on account of its simplified scoring system. This is peculiarly interesting, inasmuch as in tournaments and championship contests the competitors do not play for stakes, but for the honorary reward which is given them for their superior skill.

Call at this office or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph, and a description of American bridge with its simplified scoring system will be sent you free.

FAMOUS

E. H. SOTHERN, famous actor, will give a dramatic recital in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Wednesday night.

Colleen Now Does Talkie

COLLEEN MOORE enters the field of talking pictures with the production of her next First national-Vitaphone starring vehicle, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Not only will her speaking voice be heard, but she will sing several songs, including "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," the successful love ballad by Ernest Ball. Several melodies have been composed especially for this production by Herman Ruby, Norman Spencer and Ray Perkins, including "Darlin'—My Darlin'," "A Wee Bit O' Love," "Then I Will Ride Home With You" and "Killarney Fair."

James Hall, young leading man, has been secured by Producer John McCormick to play opposite Miss Moore in "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." His baritone voice will be heard when he sings "Darlin'—My Darlin'."

PIANISTS NOT ALWAYS FAVORITES

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

OUR Pittsburgh musical public has never been very enthusiastic about pianists. Sensationally exploited singers and excellent violinists draw capacity audiences, but in spite of the fact that all the fine pianists today are real musicians, we refuse to hear them. A curious student body, of course, is anxious to keep abreast of the times, but other listeners grow indifferent after a few numbers.

The idols of the nineties are passing. It is difficult to replace such personalities as Rubinstein, Paderewski or Carreno, and we are lovers of the mechanical rather than of the romantic. We are no longer apt to see the halo about the heads of the newcomers.

Rubinstein was a dazzling performer, such as Barnum would have liked to conduct about the country. He was shockingly inaccurate most of the time, but his leonine head and his fire were great stock in trade. Paderewski's hair helped not a little to introduce him, too, but he had the great musical qualities to back up his press agent. He is still a great artist, though moody, and noisy as well. No woman has ever replaced Teresa Carreno in America. She was one of the titans.

Hofmann Experiments

Josef Hofmann now dilly-dallies with acoustics, and forgets sometimes there is an audience present that has come to enjoy, not to experiment with his pedagogic problems. Some years ago he hardly had an equal. Now he has brilliant periods, but Pittsburgh seems to draw his hours of boresomeness. Copeland likes French music, thinks he has the last word in regard to Debussy, and forgets the meatier morsels in his programs. Levitzki, too, frequently imitates the pianola. Rachmaninoff remains a sensation because he once wrote a very popular prelude, since become his Frankenstein. Possessed of a genius that grips his hearers, the great Russian can wander farther from tradition than any other player, and still make his interpretations plausible. His performances are always electrically brilliant.

Harold Bauer can be a delightful comedian, but he lets his jollity run away with his keener intelligence so far at times as to forget the dignity of his Brahms, and to imbue it with the nursery spirit of some Debussy trifles. Gabrilowitsch is a musician with steadier temperament, and always satisfactory. Bachaus, Gieseking and Lhevinne still uphold the scholarly traditions of von Bulow.

Our Younger Artists

Horowitz is the sensation of today. His fingers transcend all praise, but he still, in a youthful way, allows his brilliance to eclipse his musical intentions, which are not always quite clear to musicians. If he matures, according to promise, we shall then have another giant.

Tonight, with our Pittsburgh Orchestra, we are to hear the young Brailowsky.

Of all the younger players, Brailowsky seems to come nearest being our new idol. In bearing he resembles the young Liszt. He has the melancholy air of the mature Chopin. His technique is more than sufficient and unobtrusive. Not only each tone, but every phrase overflows with poetry. He never simpers nor sobs; he does not shout his joy. His romance is not honeyed. There is a manly force behind each note, and tritest compositions take on new life with his performance. One is always conscious of intellect in control of deepest emotion. That is Brailowsky, ready to be placed in the hall of fame.

Movie Star Is Air Fan

DOROTHY MACKAILL became an air travel enthusiast, after a visit in San Francisco. She made the return trip by air. She will soon begin work on a story of a girl of the business world.

Moscow Players To Appear Here

THE Art Concert Bureau, a newly organized Jewish agency, directed by Saul Ashkenazy, will present its first offering in Carnegie Music Hall on Monday evening, April 15. The premiere presentation will feature the Moscow Habimah players, Benjamin Zemach, Jewish eccentric and interpretive dancer; Chaicle Grober, actress, and Fola Kadison, pianist, in a program of impressionistic dance folk motives, interpretive folk melodies, and graphic pictures of three generations of Jewish life.

Roxian Offers Talking Pictures

MONDAY will inaugurate the showing of talking pictures in the Roxian. "The Ghost Talks," talking farce-comedy, will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "In Old Arizona," an outdoor all-talkie, will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In addition to these features, there will be the added attractions of movietone acts and news, featuring for the first half of the week, Charles (Chic) Sale, in a sketch, "Marching On," and for the last half, Broadway's comedian, Job Cook, in his famous skit, "At the Ball Game."

SINGER

ROSA PONSELLE, singer, will present a program in the Syria Mosque Monday night.

SYMPHONY ENDS SEASON THIS SUNDAY

WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN is to conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at its final concert of the season this Sunday night in Syria Mosque. Mr. van Hoogstraten was first introduced to this country after having achieved a European reputation, as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in two concerts at Carnegie Hall in 1922. For four years, Mr. van Hoogstraten has been regular conductor for the Portland, Ore., Symphony Orchestra. As guest conductor he has appeared in the Hollywood Bowl and with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Symphony and many others.

Mr. van Hoogstraten recently became an American citizen and now makes his permanent residence in this country.

The program for the final concert follows:

Overture, "Rosamunde," Schubert; piano solo, Concerto No. 4, in C Minor, Op. 44, Saint-Saens, by Alexander Brailowsky; Rakoczy March, Berlioz; "America," Bloch (first time in Pittsburgh), Part I, 1620, The Soil, The Indians, England, The Mayflower, The Landing of the Pilgrims; Part II, 1861-1865, Hours of Joy, Hours of Sorrow; Part III, 1926, The Present, The Future.

Organ Recitals Sunday Afternoon

THIS program will be rendered by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, in the Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday afternoon: Wagner's Overture to "Tannhauser, "Salome's Offertoire in D Major, Gounod's Funeral March of a Marionette, Guilmant's Scherzo from Sonata No. 5, Rachmaminoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Dvorak's Humoresque and Maquire's Finale from First Symphony.

At the free organ recital to be given at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, in Carnegie Hall, North Side, Dr. Casper Koch will be assisted by the Choir Ensemble Society. The program will be devoted entirely to Giacchino Rossini. Dr. Koch will play his own transcription to the overture "William Tell." The second part of the program will be offered by a chorus of 30 voices and a double quartet, consisting of Caroline Bracey, soprano; Mary Berkes Kennedy, saprona; Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto; Eulalie Scott, contralto; Howard Brewer, tenor; Matthew Kamer, tenor; Harold Shaner, baritone; E. Clair Anderson, bass. Mrs. J. R. MacGregor is the pianist and Lyman Almy Perkins is the conductor.

William Penn Has Irene Rich

THE picture in the William Penn for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Women They Talk About," with Irene Rich and Audrey Ferris featured. It is a modern play of politics and society. The feature presentation the last three days will be "Abie's Irish Rose." Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll and Jean Hersholt are featured. Short film entertainment will complete both bills.

REVIEWER REPLIES ON CRITIQUE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Angel" and the like—who has recently managed to combine gallantry and reality, idyll and irony, heart and hand-grenade, one half as effectually as Mr. Sherriff does in his "Journey's End."

All this is only by way of corroborating first impressions. "Journey's End" is such a play as lives on, willy-nilly, in unsuspected creases of your memory for a fortnight after you've seen it.

Grass Not Gas

Passing a city park and smelling the new grass, I had to think of that painfully thrilling incident in this play wherein the soldiers, clapping on their masks against a strange, sweet whiff of what they took for gas, tore them off again and roared with shamefaced glee to find that they had been afraid of the fragrance of blossoming May-trees. And I found myself turning sharply away from the back of "Alice in Wonderland" on my bookshelf, hurt by the recollection of Mr. Sherriff's gray-haired "uncle" reading it before he went out to shrivel in the hell of his raid.

All this makes me out a sentimentalist, and Tommy Atkins as a worse one. Maybe—but Mr. Sherriff has a sizeable genius for making it all seem actual casual, fearfully alive. I've seen it written of as a play which must have just grown; that it could not have been built or cut or stitched or labored on like lesser plays. I doubt it. Its very naturalness is an artistic measure. It never once slops over into mawkishness. Its humor never chutes down to farce, never once loses the grimly burnished edge of the terror which rings it in.

Frenzy in Check

Its frenzy keeps beautifully in check until the final immolation scenes. It is fascinating to see how skillfully the author balances hollyhocks against cockroaches, and cockroaches against death.

But it is—and who'll deny it?—a sentimental play, a romantic play, a very glorification of mud and bad nerves, courage, whisky, trench smells, the cannonade and the cootie, mud, more mud, mud everlasting. It is a casual hymn of praise to modern warfare and to those who have been left behind it.

Title on Dug-Out

The author, a dear chap, hopes that it isn't anything of the sort. He tells me he wanted to use the war only as an incidental, a chance background. But he also says that he was 16 years old when he went to work—a handsome time of life to collect some tragically inerasible memories. The actual name of his play he says he first saw scrawled in German on a piece of planking over an enemy dug-out door.

Most calmly and pensively, pleasantly, often almost jovially, Mr. Sherriff has written by far the best stage play to celebrate our day's war. Quite as calmly and pleasantly let's admit the success of his feat. Neither reprisals nor regrets are in order. But, on the other hand, don't let us go off into high talk and tommy-rot about "Journey's End" being a great peace plea, a great blow to senseless battle, a beginning of the curtain-time for war.

It is anything but. So, in its day, was "What Price Glory?" But we were all babes in arms and O. D. uniforms in the year of "What Price Glory?" Now we can take a war play for pure and simple entertainment, nor try to twist it dutifully into this or that brand of propaganda. That happens to be what I meant—and all that I meant—when I termed this fact the "irony of all ironies."

"Parisian Love" In Cameraphone

"PARISIAN LOVE" featuring Clara Bow and Alyce Mills, will open a three-day engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight show this Sunday night. Apache life and romance furnish the ingredients of the plot. The cast includes Donald Keith and Lou Tellegen. The bill also will include a comedy film, travelogue, news pictures and organ music.

NEW THEATER

VIEW OF THE LOBBY of the new John P. Harris Memorial Theater in McKeesport, which will be open to the public on April 26.

TALKER

OTHERS besides a ghost talk in "The Ghost Talks," Roxian picture. Helen Twelvetrees is among them.

PLAN SHOW FOR ACTORS' SICK FUND

ALL the theater members of the Theater Managers' Association of Pittsburgh will participate in a gala midnight performance which will be given on Wednesday, April 10, in the Stanley Theater, for the sick and death benefit fund of National Vaudeville Artists, Inc. Features of the shows here the week of April 15 will be included in the program.

At a meeting of the Managers' Association, Eugene L. Connelly, vice president of Harris Amusement Company, was elected general chairman for the benefit. Ace Berry, general manager of Stanley, Davis, Clark, Warner Brothers, treasurer; Harry Brown, manager of Nixon Theater, secretary. Livingston Lanning, manager of Loew's-Penn, was chosen stage director. Fred Luman, Stanley, and James McGrath, Alvin, were selected to manage the stage. Dennis A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company, and also of the Managers' Association, was made honorary chairman. The following are vice chairmen: John B. Reynolds, Alvin; John H. Harris, Harris Amusement Company; Jack Simon, Loew's Aldine; Charles Smith, Davis; J. O. Hooley, Sheridan Square; W. C. Pearce, Harris; James Balmer, Enright; Guy Wonders, Stanley.

It was decided that the entire house would be reserved at $2 a seat and that general admission would be sold at $1. For the convenience of those who wish to obtain their reservations early, a special box office will be erected in the lobby of the Grand, in Fifth avenue. Just as soon as the tickets arrive they will be placed on sale.

MUSICIAN

WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATTEN will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season in the Syria Mosque this Sunday night.

NEW HARRIS THEATER IN M'KEESPORT

FRIDAY evening, April 26, is the date set for the public dedication of the new million-dollar John P. Harris Memorial Theater at McKeesport. The occasion is to be made a noteworthy civic event and a brilliant audience, including many distinguished invited guests, will be present.

The theater will be dedicated to the memory of the late Senator John P. Harris, who founded the circuit of theaters which bears his name and which is now conducted by his brothers, sons and former business associates. The new theater has a complete equipment of Vitaphone and Movietone and, therefore, its entertainment in the major part will consist of talking and sound photoplays.

The new playhouse, it is pointed out, represents a type of theater architecture and decoration practically unknown in this part of the country, but which is the vogue in the West and Middle West, particularly throughout California and the coast cities, and is known as the atmospheric type. Furnishments, in the major part, have been imported from Spain and are antiques which fit accurately into the pictures of old Spanish and Moorish domiciles that the atmosphere of the theater creates.

Rosa Ponselle Sings Monday

WHEN Rosa Ponselle comes to Syria Mosque Monday night for the closing May Beegle concert, she will include in her program arias from two of the operas in which she has scored her greatest success. Her opening number will be "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from the opera, La Forza Del Destino, in which she first appeared at the Metropolitan with Caruso. Another favorite aria will be "Ah, Fors' E' Lui," from "La Traviata," by Verdi. Groups of songs by Frank La Forge, Dvorak and other well known composers will also be given.

Moran, O'Brien Come to Kenyon

THE screen in the New Kenyon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will offer Lois Moran and George O'Brien in the sound picture, "True Heaven." For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Colleen Moore and Neil Hamilton will be co-starred in the sound production, "Why Be Good," featuring the theme song, "I'm Thirsty for Kisses, I'm Hungry for Love." News pictures, an organlogue and sound screen specialty acts will complete the bills.

Fairbanks' Film Garden Booking

THE Garden wil present the Douglas Fairbanks picture, "The Iron Mask," on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The feature the last three days of the week will be "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," with George Sidney and Vera Reynolds. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

RETURNS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as D'Artagnan in "The Iron Mask," Garden picture.

Polyphonic Choir To Sing Thursday

THE Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir will give a farewell concert in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday evening, prior to an extensive concert tour in the East. Rev. C. Rossini, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, directs the choir. At Thursday's concert, the organization will be assisted by two well known local musicians, Phillip Johnston, organist, and Ralph Federer, pianist. The choir comprises 65 men and boys.

Soprano to Sing In Y.M.&W.H.A.

THE Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, will present Edith Canter Lazear, soprano, in a program of songs and arias, next Sunday evening, April 14. Mrs. Lazear will be assisted by Helen Machette, pianist. The concert will be open to the public.

NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S. HEAR
SEE & HEAR — MON., TUES., WED. GEORGE O'BRIEN in "TRUE HEAVEN" with Lois Moran & Lucien Littlefield
All-Talking COMEDY "The Lion's Roar" | Screen Acts | Sound News
Thur. Fri. Sat. — SEE and HEAR COLLEEN MOORE and NEIL HAMILTON in "WHY BE GOOD?"
Vitaphone Screen Acts | Big Boy Comedy "Come to Papa" | Amateurs Every Friday

ROXIAN — Mon., Tues., Wed. All-Talking "THE GHOST TALKS" Movietone Entertainment Charles (Chic) Sale in 'Marching On'
Thurs., Fri., Sat. All-Talking "IN OLD ARIZONA" Movietone Entertainment Joe Cook in "At the Ball Game"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
TOMORROW—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
CLARA BOW—LOU TELLEGEN—DONALD KEITH—ALYCE MILLS
'PARISIAN LOVE'
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

GARDEN NORTH AVE. NEAR FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MATINEE ... ADULTS 25¢ - CHILDREN 10¢
EVENING ... ADULTS 35¢ - CHILDREN 15¢
TALKING PICTURES NOW
Mon., Tues., Wed. — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE IRON MASK" Hear him Talk and Sing
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — "COHENS AND KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY" GEORGE SIDNEY, VERA GORDON, MACK SWAIN

HARRIS THEATRES
HARRIS — DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN — MAT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
SHERIDAN SQUARE — PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY — MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢
VAUDEVILLE and TALKING PICTURES
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-BOTH THEATRES
HARRIS STAGE: REED & LEVERE REVUE — BOND & TRENT — CHARLES CARRERE — WILLIAMS NOVELTY
JOE E. BROWN and BELLE BENNETT in "MOLLY and ME" SINGING-TALKING & DANCING
SHERIDAN SQUARE STAGE: JAMES COUGHLIN and COMPANY — BARTO & CLARK — CHALFONTE SISTERS — BOYLE & DELLA
THUR-FRI & SAT — SELECTED VODVIL and JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "YELLOW BACK"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
THUR-FRI & SAT — "COHENS and KELLEYS IN ATLANTIC CITY" AND SELECT VAUDEVILLE
SOUTH HILLS — DORMONT — MAT 10¢ 25¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
MON TUE — 100% TALKIE "CANARY MURDER CASE"
WED & THUR — GEORGE O'BRIEN in "TRUE HEAVEN"
FRI SAT — ALICE WHITE in "NAUGHTY BABY"
MOVIETONE AND VITAPHONE ACTS CHANGED WITH EACH PROGRAM
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE
WM. PENN — NORTHSIDE — ART. 10¢ 25¢ EVE 10¢ 15¢ 25¢ 35¢
MON-TUE-WED — A TALKIE IRENE RICH & WILLIE COLLIER in "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT"
THUR-FRI-SAT — BY POPULAR REQUEST "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
MOVIETONE AND VITAPHONE ACTS CHANGED WITH EACH PROGRAM
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

FILMLAND

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

FILMLAND

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

young woman who hit Bull over the head with her slipper, and brought him to time.

"Congai," if Will Hays has his say, will never reach the screen. Mr. Hays is always reticent when a matter of censorable plays is mentioned; but I happen to know that he has put his stamp of disapproval on Helen Mencken's colorful role. The reason I know is that efforts were made to purchase the screen rights for Dolores Del Rio, and Mr. Hays, in the diplomatic manner he has, let it be known that he would not consider it a good move for any film company to produce this play. Mr. Hays may be right. With talkies so much in their infancy, why start trouble with censorship?

Like an Alger Hero

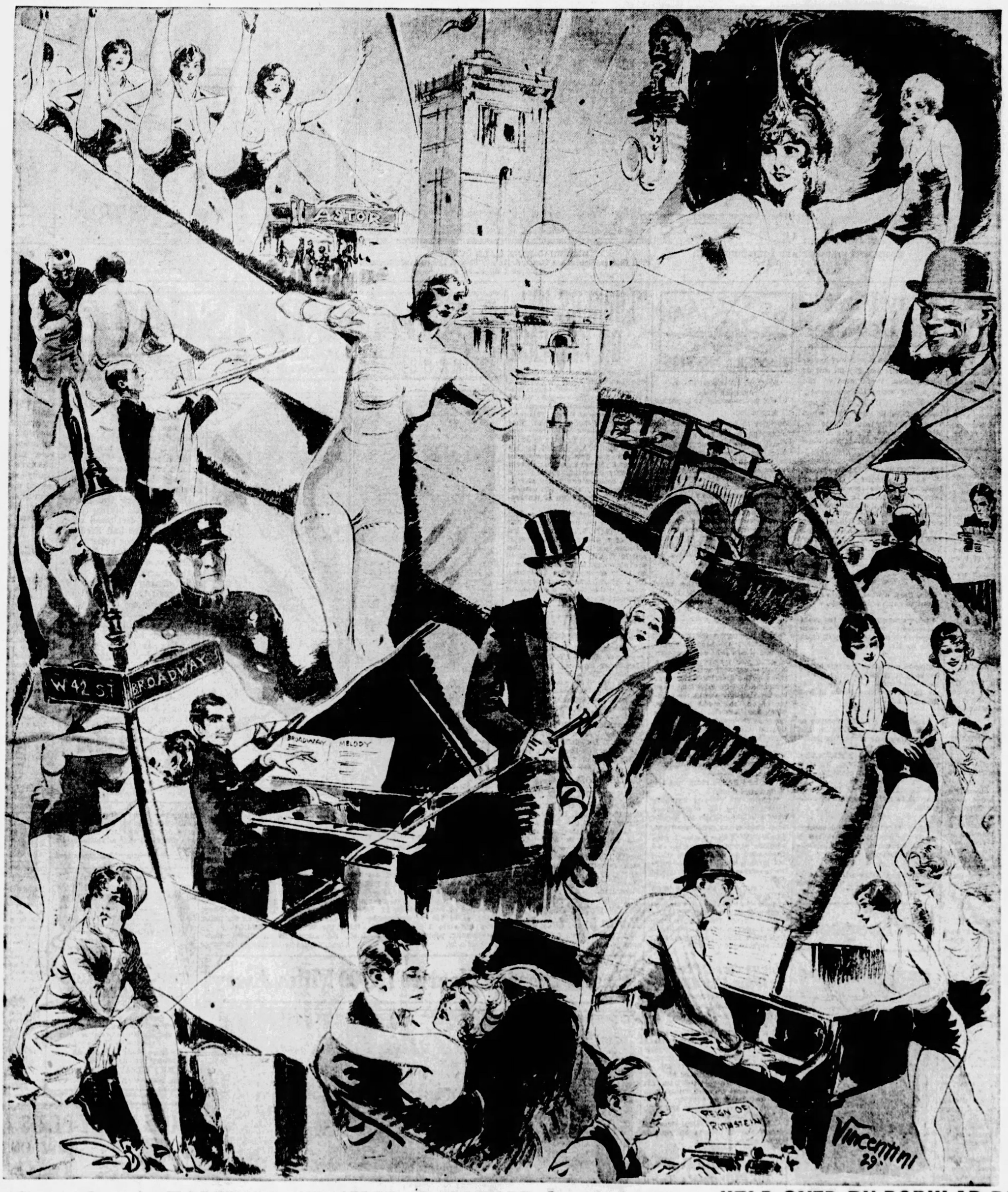
Horatio Alger's heroes have nothing on Weldon Melick. Weldon was an office boy at a motion picture studio. While delivering phone messages on sets he dashes off titles for "The Quitter." No one knew anything about his ambitions. He was afraid he would lose his job if they found out he was working on studio time. Harry Cohn read the titles and now Weldon Melick is no longer an office boy. He has been signed on three-year contract by Columbia as a title writer. More power to the office boys of the land!

Joan Lowell must have suffered a change of heart to have agreed to star in "Cradle of the Deep" for David Wark Griffith. Only two days before the announcement was made that she was to play the leading character in the film version of her book, she was at a house party in Westchester. Someone mentioned that Mr. Griffith had bought the screen rights. "Will you play it?" she was asked. "I certainly will not," she replied. "The movies were pretty mean to me and now I'm glad to have a chance to thumb my nose at them." But D. W. has a persuasive way, and when he finished talking to Madam Lowell-Buchanan, she probably thought that the one thing she wanted in the world was to make a picture for Griffith. By the bye, one hears all sorts of stories about this young lady. She is married to Thompson Buchanan, a well-known writer, and, of course, he is credited with lending a helping hand on the book. Both of them deny, however, that he has as much as lifted a finger in the cause.

Gotham Awaits Phyllis

When does Phyllis Haver come to New York? New York would like to know. Phyllis whispered to me that she will be married along about the middle or the last of April. She is coming East as soon as she finished playing opposite Lon Chaney in "Thunder," and now my scouts on the coast report that the picture will soon be ready for the cutting room. Some newspapers are only just publishing her betrothal to William Seeman, but Hearst papers printed it some time ago.

THE BROADWAY MELODY IS THE BIGGEST HIT IN TEN YEARS!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's TALKING, SINGING, DANCING drama has been **HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND!**
The Second and Final Week begins Tomorrow. Performances are at 9:15, 11:45, 1:55, 4:05, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15.

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY AT NINTH

Come Early!
No Advance in Prices!

Twelve Per Cent of Sets in United States in Use Here

Sun Shines Bright When These Stars Face the Microphone Today

WENDELL HALL, Crooning Melodist, WJAS at 9 P. M.

KATHLEEN STEWART AND LOUISE HOMER, Pianist and Contralto, WCAE at 9:15 P. M.

MEMORIAL PARK MALE QUARTET, Paul Harper, Robertson Tilton, J. Homer Fisher, Harve Lauderbaugh, KDKA at 1:30 P. M.

HENRIK DE VREES, Flautist, KDKA at 2 P. M.

RUTH ETTING, Musical Comedy, WJAS at 8:30 P. M.

RICHARD BONELLI, Chicago Baritone, WJZ at 7:30 P. M.

Television by May First Factory Head Declares

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

"TWELVE PER CENT of all the receiving sets in use in the United States are to be found in the Pittsburgh territory," William Barkley, vice president of the DeForest Radio Company, told jobbers and distributors here last week to attend a conference arranged by H. B. Parke, of the local DeForest company.

"This substantial percentage is second only to that of the New York territory, which has 15 per cent. Of course the population is much greater up state and the territory covers more ground, so that the Pittsburgh territory really leads in the volume of consumption. By Pittsburgh territory we mean Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

William Barkley

"The fact that radio broadcasting had its birth in this city is accountable in large measure for this tremendous sale of sets. Pittsburgh always has been a leader in the field of radio."

* * *

It was a pleasure to hear this tribute come from a man holding a high office in an organization instituted by the great radio inventor, Lee DeForest.

* * *

"THAT'S not all," Mr. Barkley smiled. "We are going to have real television by May 1 and receiving sets for this purpose will be on the market about May 15.

"They will retail for about $300 as near as we can judge now. They will be a great improvement over the disk-scanning type. They will operate by means of a reflector and may be attached to the present-day receiving set, making it possible to receive sound and sight simultaneously.

"We are building two television transmitters, one at Jersey City and the other in Montgomery County, Md. Each is licensed to use 5,000 watts."

* * *

JOBBERS, distributors and their salesmen came from at least 20 cities and towns in the Pittsburgh territory to hear what Mr. Barkley had to say about television. They included R. R. Mathias, E. A. Hamburg, Louis Hamburg, J. Hamburg, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Jamison and Ben Marcus, of Hamburg Brothers; Alfred Miedel, of Zanesville, O.; Albert A. Buehn, Mr. Swartz and Mr. Nichols, of the Esenbe Company; Ed. J. Kelsky, I. W. Sigal, Herman Siegel, Raymond A. Fuhs, M. B. Schutzer, J. G. Sommers, Manuel Vieas, Joseph Claysmith, Joseph Dapper, Maurice Lindner, of Keps Electrical Supply Company; John F. Young, Edward T. Young and Paul E. Stanton, of Young Brothers, Erie; R. P. Harten, of Cincinnati; M. H. Minnik, of Buffalo; B. L. Ritchie and Henry Gressman, of Cleveland; A. Meflan and C. W. Vaugh, of Youngstown; K. L. Henderson, of Charleston, W. Va.; R. P. Good, of Altoona.

* * *

IMAGINE Mabel Kroman's embarrassment last week when, in the midst of a rehearsal at the Pitt she was informed 20 minutes before broadcasting time that she was to appear at KQV. Nothing prepared and scantily attired she was bundled into a cab by Helen Donnelly and rushed to the station in the Plaza Building. Stage stars who are not too temperamental, who will forego work or pleasure to fulfill a radio engagement, have our sincerest best wishes.

* * *

TOM MIX didn't bring his horse Tony into the WCAE studio when he appeared on the Davis Jubilee and Frances Doherr, manager of the station, can be glad he didn't. Tom has a sense of humor that has no respect for the cost of microphones. Performing on the stage of a Boston theater recently he lassoed a WBZ microphone and tore it from its moorings when Tony essayed to leap into the air. Microphones, we might say, must be distinguished in cost from Ford parts.

* * *

TALKING about WCAE we might as well mention that when Leatrice Joy faces the microphone here Tuesday night it will be the first time the local station has been hooked up with the WEAF network in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour. Most of the features heretofore have been picked up from New York theaters, but on this occasion many cities will be linked for short periods, including some on the West coast.

* * *

No, Dora, a wave net was never meant to catch radio signals.

* * *

Static emanating from the sport department recently has been traced to a red tie and pink shirt worn by Mr. Carver.

* * *

Singers must breathe pure air so the boys at WJAS have installed an electrical "ozoner," which clears the air in the spacious studio in less than two minutes.

* * *

So when you hear Ed Sprague or Frances Owen say, "Give her the ozone," they don't mean "the gate."

* * *

KDKA is using both studios atop the William Penn Hotel. We wait patiently for the big opening.

* * *

Felix wants to know how signals manage to escape from his cage antenna.

* * *

"He's 2LO," said a downtown dealer the other day in originating a new expression. 2LO is in London. Catch on?

* * *

WGY has followed KDKA in broadcasting "Big Ben" direct from London.

Whoopee!

TEDDY JOYCE

TAP DANCE—The popular master of ceremonies, Teddy Joyce, will play the violin, sing popular songs, tap dance and make whoopee in other ways when he steps before the WJAS microphone next Thursday night at 6:30 p. m.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD, Associated Press.

CHAIN broadcasting is a paying proposition.

At least it was last season for the first time in the few years, hectic and otherwise, that have developed two major chains, competitors even in their sleep. The younger of these groups is but two years old, while the other goes back not so much further in time.

Financial accountings at the earlier year-ends always have been accompanied with statements that it cost more to broadcast by network than the cashier took in.

This year the cashier is bearing a smile productive of better business. Besides, the forecast for the months ahead is "bright."

THE "why" behind the spurt across the red mark in the ledger seems to be accountable to several things. Officials of neither chain agree entirely over the reason.

Said a spokesman for the NBC: "We attribute the broadcast during last year's political campaign as being partly responsible for a favorable financial statement this year for the first time since our organization. In addition, there has been an increase in the number of our sponsored programs, which has been due to a certain extent to the opening of transcontinental wires which carry programs to Pacific coast stations. Prospects for the season ahead, including the low point of the year—summer—are very bright."

OVER at CBS the story was told in these words:

"Politics did little if anything toward making our second year show a balance. While our income from that source was important, broadcasts of the national conventions, acceptance speeches and the inauguration, presented without income, counterbalanced anything received from the campaign talks.

"Our success has been due to an increase in our sponsored accounts, of which there are approximately 80 national and local. Any surplus in our treasury is being turned back into the chain in the expansion campaign begun with the purchase of WABC."

Unanswered Plea Wins Her Divorce

MALDEN, Mass., April 6.—(AP.)—Radio has bobbed up in probate court as a factor in divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Sarah J. Edgett, seeking divorce from her husband, introduced evidence to show that five different radio stations have broadcast pleas to Ernest J. Edgett to reveal his whereabouts. In spite of all this, she said she had no word from him since he went to work one day in 1923 and failed to return. Detectives also were employed and with a lack of success.

The court granted Mrs. Edgett a decree nisi of divorce on grounds of desertion.

"Chasing the Fox" By Fillmore's Band

"Chasing the Fox," a musical representation of a hunting scene, played by Henry Fillmore's band at WLW, on Tuesday, April 9, at 10:30 p. m., will serve as a starring vehicle for Fillmore's radio dog, Mike.

Other numbers included in the April 9 program will be a new composition sent to the bandmaster by some composer in the WLW audience; two marches, "Pilgrims Triumphal" (Talbott) and "The New Corn Palace" (King); the waltz "Juliet" (Hayes); the patrol "French March" (Fulton), and the foxtrot, "Espanola Jazz" (Parnell).

"LOOKERS-IN" ON INCREASE

For over six months past the Jenkins Laboratories of Washington, D. C., have been broadcasting television pictures for members of the American Radio Relay League and radio amateurs at large. This service has proved highly popular. Most "lookers-in" have built their own televison received or have made use of the simple kit offered by Mr. Jenkins for purely experimental purposes. However, of late there is a steadily increasing demand for a simple, compact and practical television receiver, which will soon be met by the production of the Jenkins Televisor.

The Jenkins radio movies, as they are termed, are broadcast on 46.72 meters (6,420 kilocycles), in the form of a 48-line picture, with 15 pictures per second. The station call is W3XK. The same pictures are also simultaneously broadcast on 186.92 meters (1,605 kilocycles), for Washington and neighboring receivers within the skip distance of the short-wave signals.

George Sharp Players At WJAS Wednesday

An innovation in local theatrical programs will be the introduction Wednesday night at 11 o'clock of the George Sharp Players' hour over WJAS. It will become a permanent feature of every Wednesday night's program, and different members of the company will appear from time to time. For the initial program musical numbers will be contributed by Peggy Dougherty and Carleton Young. T. Daniel Frawley, who has been heard over the NBC networks, will give a dramatic reading.

Champion College Glee Club on Air

The winner of the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, in which university singers of the East and some as far West as Oklahoma took part, will be heard in a nation-wide broadcast concert when the Dartmouth Club goes on the air from their campus at Hanover, N. H., on May 22 during the Kolster hour. WJAS will have the concert in Pittsburgh.

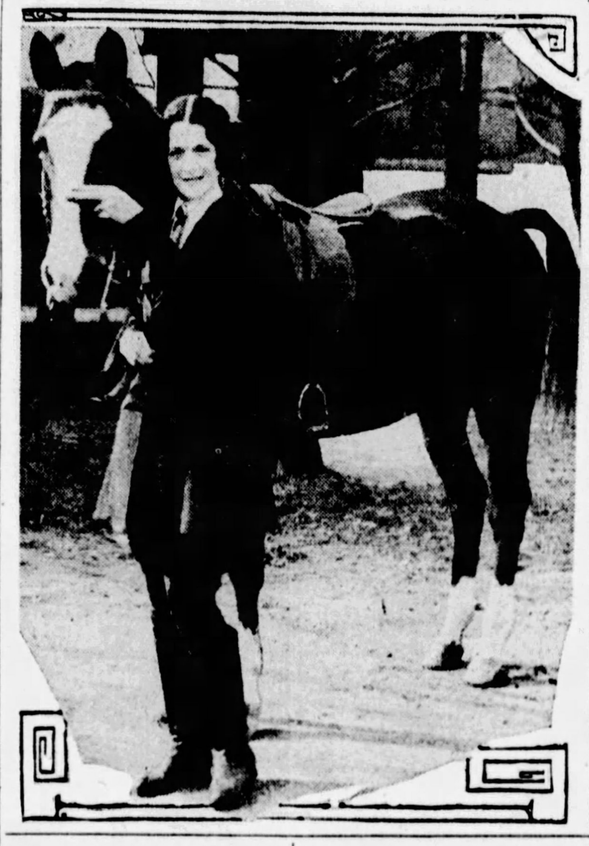
Michigan Police Use Radio in Crime Drive

DETROIT, April 6.—(AP.)—Thirteen posts or offices of the Michigan state police scattered throughout the lower half of the southern peninsula are to be linked by radio with WCK, the broadcasting station of the Detroit police department.

Instantaneous notification to the state police posts of a bank holdup or other crime in Detroit thus will be made possible. The common practice of bank robbers in Michigan is to flee by automobile for the out-state highways, and the state police posts have been located accordingly.

RADIO PERISCOPE

Marcella Deverson Hostess at WJAS



"HORSES, horses, horses . . . crazy over horses, horses, horses. . .

Horses is her hobby.

Marcella Deverson, the beautiful, benign hostess at WJAS likes to ride "Jamaica" and she may be seen most any morning this summer on the Schenley Park bridle paths.

Marcella loves the out of doors. She likes hiking (probably a habit developed when "Jamaica" first had her for a rider). Out door scenery has a peculiar attraction. A garden at her home is one of her greatest pleasures.

Swimming is another hobby . . . and then there is bowling, dancing and modeling.

Delores del Rio and Ronald Colman are her favorite movie stars and when we tell you Marcella is French you will understand all that. She likes brunettes, both sex, and frequently she herself is mistaken for a Spanish girl at the WJAS studios.

You've never met Marcella? Perhaps you have.

If you've called WJAS and heard a sweet, charming voice at the other end of the line . . It was Marcella!

NEXT SUNDAY: Janet E. King, of KDKA.

"Born Vagabond" to Tell of Desert Trip

Katherine Locke, the first woman to have motored in a continuous day and night trip across the Sahara Desert to Tombouctou, will tell some of her experiences as a "vagabond de luxe" when she speaks from WLW on Monday, April 8, at 4:15 p. m., as the guest of the Woman's Radio Club.

Self-admittedly a "born vagabond," Miss Locke travels wherever history is in the making and returns to her Youngstown, O., home to rewrite of her adventures for those who must do their adventuring by proxy.

Interrupt Programs To Aid Chicago Police

CHICAGO, April 6.—(AP.)—"We now will hear the studio orchestra in—No—just a minute—Squad car number 38! The Cozy Theater in West Madison was held up by two men who escaped west in a green touring var, bearing an Indiana license number—Now the orchestra—"

And that's what occurs daily during WGN programs. WGN sends its warning to all the city's 42 squad cars. Receiving sets in the cars pick up the police news. John Stege, deputy commissioner of police, said several footpads and robbers have been arrested because of the quick pursuit made possible by the radio warning. WGN is bearing the expense of the test.

Steady Progress in Television Field

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Television in 1929 may or may not make another bid for the popularity that it strived to gain last season. Yet a glance into the laboratories seems to indicate that the stress should be on the "may" rather than the "may not."

Every place where investigations are being made into the possibilities of improving the present systems of light transmission by radio scientists are hard at work endeavoring to overcome the obstacles to satisfactory television. They admit that their problems are many, but are enthusiastic over their accomplishments to date.

Easter Service Heard 11,000 Miles Away

EARL MITCHELL

REV. HUGH THOMSON KERR

BYRD'S CREW 'LISTENS IN'—On very short notice, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, prepared a special Easter service for Commander Richard E. Byrd and his crew in Little America, 11,000 miles away from Pittsburgh. Earl Mitchell presided at the organ and a quartet composed of Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Rose Leader Chislett, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Raymond Griffin, bass, sang Easter songs. Commander Byrd radioed KDKA that they enjoyed the service more than anything they have received on the special broadcasts from Pittsburgh.

"COAST TO COAST"

$1 TUNES YOUR AERIAL

THE NEW RADIO CLEARATUNER

Will Help You Get Those Distant Stations

We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality. $1 postpaid.

De luxe Model $2, postpaid. Money back if not satisfied.

RADIO CLEARATUNER CO.

100 Gardner Bldg. Toledo, Ohio

2 Popular Radio Necessities

RADIO DEX Ideal Log Book

Complete index of each broadcasting station in America. Shows where to set dials for each station. Three complete indexes, one by call-letters showing wave length, location and owner, another showing call-letters and wave length, and a third index by locations.

19c

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER (NEW IMPROVED MODEL)

Greater Distance
Greater Volume
Greater Selectivity
Less Static
Less Interference
Better Tone Quality

AERIAL WIRE

"It Tunes Your Aerial" CONNECT ON AERIAL WIRE AT SET

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER is a TWO TUNED CIRCUIT, consisting of an INDUCTANCE COIL working in conjunction with a SPECIAL FIXED CONDENSER, controlled by arm on coil, and when attached to your AERIAL WIRE (at your set) tunes your AERIAL, giving you MORE VOLUME, GREATER DISTANCE, GREATER SELECTIVITY, LESS STATIC and LESS INTERFERENCE.

$1.00

Both sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. on receipt of money order, check, etc.

Atlantic 0413

MACKS Radio Headquarters since the 25th

QUALITY-PLUS AWNINGS

NOW ON THE AIR

Tune In on KQV Sunday Evening

At 9:30 O'Clock and

HEAR THE

Quality-Plus Quartet

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL AWNING CIRCULAR

A. MAMAUX & SON

120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TO DAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.
9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Synagogue.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.
KDKA—East End Christian Church.
1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture, "Does the Bible Teach Probation?"
1:29 P. M
KDKA—Correct time.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Spanish String Ensemble.
KDKA—Memorial Park.
"SWEET GENEVIEVE."
CHIMES.
Annie Laurie .....Geibel
Male Quartette.
Serenade .....Herbert
String Trio.
How Can I Leave Thee .....Anon
Contralto Solo.
Rendemeers Stream ....Old Irish Melody
Male Quartette.
Minor and Major .....Sproas
Tenor Solo.
Nocturne in E Flat .....Chopin
Violin Solo.
Sweet Genevieve .....Malloy
Bass Solo.
Berceuse .....Goddard
String Trio.
The Lost Chord .....Sullivan
Male Quartette.
CHIMES.
1:40 P. M.
KQV—Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Sacred service.
The Rev. Richard Stacy and choir of the Mt. Washington Baptist Church.
WCAE—Biblical drama.
STORY OF "NOAH."
Occupying the center of the radio stage from start to finish of William Ford Manley's dramalogue, Noah's steadfastness and courage in the face of mockery is brought out in bold relief against the dilettante foppery of his own sons, Ham, Shem and Japheth. He is the laughing-stock of the village as he persists in hammering at his ungainly Ark, despite the ridicule of his sons' families and all the children of the valley.
Secure in his knowledge of the required dimensions, as revealed to him in a vision, he staunchly refuses the advice of expert sailors who predict that the top-heavy craft must founder even if his pessimistic predictions of a terrific storm should be realized.
When the storm does break, according to Noah's phophecy, his three sons are horror-stricken on the banks and all three severally decide that it is their filial duty to go to their father aboard the craft they had refused to help build. Noah magnanimously overlooks their previous scoffings and heartily welcomes his kindred to share in the protection he so generously affords.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony, Henrick de Vrees, flautist.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ladies' vocal trio.
2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Baritone recital.
3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.
"MEMORY'S GARDEN."
"Memory's Garden" will be descriptive of the entire hour.
The past, with its quiet dignity and decorum will be reproduced, and such songs as "You're Just a Flower From An Old Bouquet," "Roses of Yesterday," "Grandmother's Minuet" and "When Grandma Danced the Second Minuet" will help to create the illusion of souvenirs and memories of yesterday.
In addition, such numbers as "A Bowl of Roses," "Homing," "Bells at Eventide," "Song of Love" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" should recall pleasant memories.
KDKA—Westinghouse Band.
4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.
STRING ENSEMBLE SONGS
Sigurd Nilsesn Songs
Old English
How Deep the Slumber of the Flood .....Lowe
Drinking Song
I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly .....Purcell
Volx Nocturnes .....Gretchoninoff
Romance Orientale .....Glazounoff
Pilgrim's Song .....Tschaikowsky
Negro
Victory (South African song)
Gwine Ter Heav'n
Helen Oelheim, Songs
STRING ENSEMBLE.
Spanish Dances .....Moszorgski
Evening Star (from Tannhauser) .....Wagner
Hungarian Dance No. 5 .....Brahms
The Young Prince and Princess .....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Am Meer .....Schubert
Mark, Hark the Lark .....Schubert
Mondnacht .....Schumann
Widmung .....Schumann
Verborgenheit .....Wolf
Meine Liebe is Gruen .....Brahms
Lee Berceaux .....Faure
The Knight of Bethlehem .....Thomson
My True Love .....Hadley
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"AFTER EASTER, WHAT?"
Processional
Hymn: No. 166
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: Brotherhood
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law
Hymn: No. 173
Address: "After Easter, What?" Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem: Gloria
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: No. 176
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional
KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.
PRELUDE IN C SHARP.
Overture to "Tannhauser" .....Wagner
Offertoire in D Major .....Salome
Funeral March of a Marionette ...Gounod
Scherzo from Sonata No. 5 ....Guilmant
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..Rachmaninoff
Humoresque .....Dvorak
Finale from First Symphony ...Maquaire
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—McKinney Musicians.
ENGLISH SONGS.
Selection from "H. M. S. Pinafore" .....Sullivan
English Folk Songs .....Williams
Sally in Our Alley .....Old English
In Elizabethan Days .....Kramer
Cherry Ripe
Dear Old London Town .....Rubens
May Day Carol .....Taylor
Sounds from England
(Selections of English Melodies) ..Langey
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
5:30 P. M.
KQV—Remote Control Studio.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. "The Unfinished Work of Christ."
WCAE—Twilight Voices.
"MOUNTEBANK" SKETCHES.
Twilight Voices .....McLeod
The Mountebanks (Part I) .....Martin
Preamble
Episode
Dusk of Dreams
The Quack Doctor
The Heart-Rending Story
The Minstrel
Jingle Hat
Here Today and Gone Tomorrow
Woo Thou Sweet Music (Salut d'Amour) .....Elgar
Mixed Quartet
Out On the Deep When the Sun Is Low .....Lohr
Bass Solo, Frank Croxton
Mifanwy .....Foster
Sweet and Low .....Barnby
Twilight Voices .....McLeod
Mixed Quartet

Nationally Famous Artists Through Pittsburgh Stations

CORINNE TILTON, Davis Jubilee. Monday at 11, WCAE.

DONALD BRIAN, Jubilee Hour. Monday at 9:30, WJAS.

HELEN BELL RUSH, Pittsburgh Soprano, Saturday at 10, KDKA.

GEORGE OLSEN'S MUSIC, Family Party. Monday at 9:30, WCAE.

EVANGELINE BOOTH, Salvation Army. Wednesday at 9, KDKA.

LAMBERT MURPHY, American Tenor. Friday at 10, WJAS.

6:00 P. M.
KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.
WCAE—Stetson parade.
CONFEDERATE REUNION.
When the remnant of the Confederacy held its reunion in Memphis, Tenn., June 10, 1909, a huge parade was the feature of the demonstration. The excitement and color of this event will be reproduced. Dramatic high-lights of the parade will be described by an announcer just as though he were witnessing the scene, and familiar Southern airs, such as "Dixie" and "onnie Blue Flag," which were played on that day will again be played by the Weymouth Post American Legion Band under the direction of George William Ventre.
KDKA—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Straight's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dictograph concert.
JACK NORWORTH
In a half-hour of reminiscent music that opens with George M. Cohen's march "Popularity," and closes with selections from "The Sun Dodgers," Jack Norworth will be heard in the following numbers: "For Me and My Gal," "Pinkerton Detective Moon," "A Garden in Sweden," "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," and "Shine On, Harvest Moon."
The quartet will harmonize on "Goodnight, My Love, Good-night," a popular ballad of 25 years ago, and dust off, as well, a famous comedy song hit of the same era, "My Mariucha."
The orchestra will complete the program with the "Porcupine Rag," the "Sari Waltz," and a Chinese intermezzo, "In a Pagoda."
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.
"THE ENCHANTED LAKE."
By the Blue Hawaiian Waters ..Kettelbey
Valse Lente, from "Coppelia" ....Delibes
The Enchanted Lake .....Tschaikowsky
Dance of the Swans .....Tschaikowsky
La Reve Tango .....Medrano
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen (Spiritual) .....Burleigh
Dance of Helen .....Gounod
Entry of Phryne .....Gounod
Light's Abode, Celestial Salem ....Swart
6:45 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Roosevelt Ensemble.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
WCAE—Industrial Pittsburgh.
WHY COAL DUST EXPLODES
G. St. J. Scott, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Station of Mines, will speak on the subject, "By-Products From Coal." The topic, "Why and How Does Coal Dust Explode," will be discussed by H. P. Greenwald, engineer in charge of the experimental mine. The purpose of this series of broadcasts is to further interest of radio listeners in Pittsburgh's industries. Each week a different institution will be represented.
7:20 P. M.
KQV—George and Walt.
7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Capitol Family.
Robert Denti, trumpeter.
7:40 P. M.
KQV—Choral Singers.
7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.
KQV—String Ensemble.
WJAS—La Palina hour.
INDIAN THEME.
Selections from "Rose-Marie" .....Friml
Orchestra.
By the Waters of Minnetonka ..Lieurance
La Palina and orchestra.
Fallen Leaf
Quartet and orchestra.
Pale Moon .....Logan
Tenor and orchestra.
Indian Dance .....Zamecnik
Orchestra.
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water .....Cadman
La Palina and orchestra.
Indian Lament .....Dvorak-Kreisler
Orchestra.
Give Me One Hour from "The White Eagle" .....Friml
Tenor and orchestra.
Selections from "Naioma" .....Herbert
Orchestra.
Indian War Dance .....Skilton
Orchestra.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.
BETTY AYRES SINGS.
Bells of St. Mary's .....Adams
Song of Love, from "Blossom Time" .....Romberg
Quartet and Ensemble
I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls ..Balfe
Soprano Solo, Betty Ayres.
Blue Room, from "The Girl Friend" .....Rodgers
O God, Our Help (Hymnal)
Quartet and Ensemble
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.
Dramatized short stories; guest speaker; symphony orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
KQV—Fund concert.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
RUTH ETTING
A star of "Whoopee"—Ruth Etting—will entertain with several popular songs. Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
KQV—Concert.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.
Wendell Hall, "red-headed music maker," and orchestra. Hall will be a regular attraction starting tonight.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.
Kathleen Stewart, Pianist.
Louise Homer, Contralto.
KDKA—Jubilee singers.
SONGS OF NEGRO SOLDIERS.
Songs of the Negro troops in the A. E. F., as taken down in France by Lieut. John J. Niles, and humorous anecdotes from W. Irwin MacIntyre's book, "Colored Soldiers," will be heard.
Stories will be told of "The 'K. P.' or a Dark Knight in June," "Corporal Shoe-Blacken," and "Captain Pig-Iron Pete."
9:30 P. M.
KQV—Quality Plus Quartet.
Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters	Wavelength	Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	*1380*
232.4	WJAS	*1290*
245.8	WCAE	*1220*
305.9	KDKA	*980*

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.
SPANISH MUSICAL COMEDY
Articulos de Lujo
Hace Memoria
Orchestra
Mi Ranchito .....Pvat
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche
Copacabana
Orchestra
To Be Selected
Accordion Solo
Ramonza from "Gigantis y Cabezudos" (Zarzuela)
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto
Rivalidad
Orchestra
Yo Mismo No Comprendo .....Ponce
Soprano and Tenor Duet
Sta Fabe Que's la Nina Que (Maxixe)
Orchestra
10:00 P. M.
WJAS—Audions.
WEST POINT QUARTET
The quartet from West Point, who have already given two concerts of war tunes, will present songs of the Spanish-American War band music. Arthur Pryor conducting.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions. Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.
REPEAT RACE STORY.
Quinn Ryan, famous announcer, will repeat the dramatic story of the record breaking race against time by the stock cars at the Atlantic City speedway last summer.
Orchestra selections, "My Lucky Star" from the musical comedy, "Follow Through," "Happy Humming Bird," "Dream Mother," and "The One Girl." Boland and Retting, twin pianists, will play "Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You."
KDKA—Correct time.
10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Light Opera hour.
"LILY OF KILLARNEY."
Elly O'Connor .....Gitia Erstinn
Mrs. Cregan .....Paula Hemmingshaus
Ann Chute .....Elizabeth Lehrock
Hardress Cregan .....Judson House
Myles na Coppaleen .....Harold Branch
Mr. Corrigan .....Herbert Gould
Father Tom .....Frank Cuthbert
O'Moore .....Edward Wolter
Danny Mann .....Walter Preston
Sheelah .....Alma Kitchell
The first act of the opera is set at Tore Cregan Hall, Ireland, where festivities are in progress. Corrigan, a "middleman," holds a mortgage on Mrs. Cregan's property, and suggests that she settle it by marrying her son, Hardress to Ann Chute, heiress of the community. When this offer is refused, he proposes marriage him self to Mrs. Cregan. She rejects him, so in thwarted wrath he informs her that her son is about to visit Elly O'Connor, the Colleen Bawn, a peasant rival of Ann Chute.
In the next scene, it developes that Elly is actually married to Hardress, though secretly. Anxious to wed the rich Ann, he tries to persuade Elly to keep the secret, and surrender their marriage certificate. But the girl is saver from this dangerous accession by Myles, her peasant lover.
As the opera proceeds, Corrigan and his accomplice, Danny, continue their plotting to get rid of Elly. Hardress is remonstrated over his desertion of the Colleen Bawn, and his mother continues to reject Corrigan's suit. Danny gains possession of Hardress' glove, and takes it to Elly, claiming that it is pledge from her husband for an immediate tryst. He lures her to a watery cove, and is threatening to drown her unless she gives him the marriage certificate. Then Myles, her peasant suitor, appears, a fight ensues, and the villian is killed.
The third act finds Hardress arrested for murder. But Danny, fatally wounded, confesses that Myles is the guilty one, and the opera ends hazily as Elly returns to her husband's arms.
10:30 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."
"THE BRAVEST BOYS."
Longing for the Past
Ballalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo: The Wanderer
Mlle. Eliena Kazanova
Baritone Solo: We Met Too Late
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo: Be Quiet, Sorrow
Mme. Z. Nicolina
Ball Room Dance Series: Krakowiak
Ballalaika Orchestra
The Bravest Boys
Ballalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo: Romance .....Tschaikowsky
Mlle. Eliena Kazanova
Soprano Solo: Maiden's Wish .....Chopin
Mme. Z. Nicolina
Baritone Solo: Flowers of the Night
Eli Spivak
Selection
Ensemble
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time, weather.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Weather report.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*
9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:50 A. M.—Educational talk.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy; Lew White, organist.
8:30 P. M.—Pan Americana.
9:00 P. M.—Edward Bok Favorites.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber; English dances.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*
6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Dictograph program.
11:45 A. M.—News bulletin.
11:55 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:35 P. M.—"Tale of Lone Marine Command."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Browns music.
7:00 P. M.—Senior chorus of 45 voices.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Traffic Snapshots.
7:36 P. M.—Weather.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Firestone; "Vagabond Song."
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies: "Allah's Holiday."
9:30 P.M.—Family party: George Olsen's Music.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders: Seattle.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Davis Jubilee: Corinne Tilton.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—4 H Club.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
9:31 A. M.—Meat recipe; 'Shopping.'
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:35 A. M.—"Home Decorating."
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Panatrope Period.
12:30 P. M.—Victor Hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading: "Peter."
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—A. B. C. Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Tone Picture.
7:45 P. M.—"Yesterday and Today."
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frolickers: Songs & Fun.
8:30 P. M.—Couriers; Reading, "Nero."
9:00 P. M.—Major Strong.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee Hour: Donald Brian.
10:00 P. M.—Panatelas; Crumit, Sanderson.
10:30 P. M.—Choral Singers; Gaiety.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 P. M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Beauty lecture.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—"Health and Magnetism."
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*
9:10 A. M.—"Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
1:45 P. M.—"Some Common Causes of Failure in Reading."
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Evening with Socrates."
7:45 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert by Will Rhodes, tenor and Max Kroen, baritone. W. A. Reger at the piano.
8:00 P. M.—Sextet: "Sapanella."
8:30 P. M.—Tiremen: Spanish Novelty.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—Minstrels: Musical glasses.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians: Launie Ross, tenor.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*
6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's Hour.
11:00 A. M.—"With Lucille Dollee."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio Recital.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service: Party system.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—"Social Agencies."
7:40 P. M.—Flips and Flops.
7:45 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M. — String Ensemble: Russian.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic: Pietro, recording accordionist.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour: Joan Lowell author of "Cradle of the Deep."
10:00 P. M.—Eskimos: "Hot fox-trots."
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum Hour: Jack Little, Leatrice Joy.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time and Shopping.
9:50 A. M.—Ida Allen: "Vegetables"
10:30 A. M.—Jewel hour: "Pompanola."
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Victor symphonic.
1:00 P. M.—Reading: "Peter."
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical hour.
2:15 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:59 P. M.—Announcement.
7:00 P. M.—"Jim Hughes."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Mo and Bo: Songs and comedy.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frederic William Wile.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman: Medley.
10:00 P. M.—Curtis Institute: Helen Jepson, soprano.
11:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
12:00 M.—Weather; correct time.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm Chat.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano, and Ralph Federer, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"What Is a Flower?"
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M.—Mobiledi, Duet, "Carmen."
8:30 P. M.—Foresters: "Rose of Algeria."
9:00 P. M.—Evangline Booth, "My Father," Salvation Army Band.
9:30 P. M.—Cabin Door: Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber: Grieg's "To Spring."

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*
6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess Suggestions.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News-Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Serenaders: Songs of Spain.
8:30 P. M.—Happy Bakers: Dick Rodgers, composer.
9:00 P. M.—Shavers: April Showers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive: Kilmer's "Trees."
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand hour: Soothing Airs.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy Brown music.
11:30 P. M.—Thursday program.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time; 'Shopping.'
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen: "Food Iron."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A.M.—Panatrope period.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M—Gospel Gems.
12:45 P. M.—Victor Symphonic.
1:00 P. M.—Reading: "Peter."
1:15 P. M.—Barkley Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:00 P. M.—"Electro Magnetism."
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Red Peppers Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Gene Gold, "Book Review."
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "Danger Signal."
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen: New Night Club opening.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina: Soprano specials.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour: Johns Hopkins University Musical Club.
10:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes: "Just Break the News to Mother."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*
10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
1:00 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Beauty—Loveliness."
7:45 P. M.—The Pirate Ship.
8:15 P. M.—The Modern Mummers.
8:45 P. M.—"Poland; its Customs."
9:30 P. M.—Piano hour.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.
12:00 M.—"Mardigras" program.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*
9:10 A. M.—"Hair and Scalp."
9:40 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Educational talk.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—"Modern English."
3:15 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—"The Post-War American Theater."
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob of KYW.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Thiel College Men's Glee Club.
7:30 P. M.—Chauncey Parsons, tenor, C.
8:00 P. M.—Serenade: August Blesser, illustrator.
8:30 P. M.—"Harlem Dance."
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Maytag: "The Ghost of the Opera."
11:00 P. M.—Slumber: "Chinese Lullaby."

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*
6:45 to S A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking school.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio Recital.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service: Party system.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—"Social Agencies."
7:40 P. M.—Flips and Flops.
7:45 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M. — String Ensemble: Russian.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic: Pietro, recording accordionist.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour: Joan Lowell author of "Cradle of the Deep."
10:00 P. M.—Eskimos: "Hot fox-trots."
10:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum Hour: Jack Little, Leatrice Joy.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time and Shopping.
9:50 A. M.—Ida Allen: "Vegetables"
**10:30 A. M.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

Today's programs in Eastern Standard Time.

4:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Ensemble.
WGY — Dr. Cadman. (WEAF-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Craftsmen.

4:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) **Atlantic City** — Concert.
WLW—McKinney. (WJZ-KDKA).

5:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Cook's Traveleg to WJZ.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Melody Makers.
KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Music.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Theater.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Vespers
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Music.

5:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) **A. City**—Services.

5:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WREN WHAM.
WGY—Twilight Voices. (WEAF-WCAE).

5:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280)—Visco program.

6:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Musicale
WGY—Parade. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Talk, Concert.
WSB (740-405) **Atlanta**—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Vespers.

6:30 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280)—Male Quartet.
WLW — Anglo-Persians. WJZ-KDKA).

7:00 P. M.
RED SYSTEM — Old Company's Songalogue to WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WFI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
BLUE SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
WPG (1100-272) **A. City**—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280)—Gnomes.
KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Music.
WLS (870-345) **Chicago** — Little Brown Church.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Vespers.
WSB (740-405) **Atlanta**—Pomar's.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Concert.

7:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.
NEW YORK—String Quartet.
WGY—Capitol. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).

8:00 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Smoker to WABC WFBL WCAO KMOX WCAU KOIL WCCO WHK WLBW WMAL WADC WOWO WKRC.
WLW (700-428)—Enna Jettick Melodies.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Sunday evening club.
WOW (590-508) **Omaha**-Bible Study.

8:15 P. M.
WLW—Colliers. (WJZ-KDKA).

8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland** — Inspiration Boys.

9:00 P. M.
WGY—"Our Government. (WEAF-WCAE)

9:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) **A. City**—Concert.
WBAL (1060-283) **Baltimore** — Concert.
KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Father Pernin.
WGY—Atwater Kent — (WEAF-WTAM-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Gembox Hour.

"COLOR SHADES IN MUSIC"
Theme—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Purple—Pomp and Circumstance...Elgar
Gray—Gray Days Are Your Gray Eyes Male Quartet
Shades of Brown—Autumn (Seasons) ...Glazounow
Violet—The Message of the Iolet (Tenor)
Shades of Blue.....Grofe-Mansfield
(Arranger at the piano)
(a) Heliotrope
(b) Indigo
(c) Alice
Yellow—Dance Chimois (Nutcracker Suite).....Tschaikowsky
Green—(Spring) Rustle of Spring.....Sinding
Black—Fragments from Symphony Pathetique.....Tschaikowsky
Red—Melodies from Carmen.....Bizet
Kaleidoscope—Fantasie Oriental...Lange

9:30 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Concert.
WOR (710-422) **Newark**—Charles W. Hamp, radio's greatest "trouper;" Hans Hanke, concert pianist, and Henry Waak, sousaphone soloist.

10:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) **A. City**—Musicale.
KYW (1020-294) **Chicago** — Week End Party.

10:15 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) **Baltimore**—Reveries.
WGY—Champions. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Singers.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago** — Auld Sandy.

10:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Edison Symphony.

10:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Gill's Orchestra.
WGY (790-379) **Schenectady**—Television.
WSB (740-405) **Atlanta** — Bright Spots.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—'Cello.
WSM (650-461) **Nashville**—Concert.

11:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City** — Organ.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Musicale Novelesque.

"MARCH OF THE DWARFS"
Theme—Crazy Rhythm
Novelty Players—Sweet Georgia Brown
According Lee—Dream Train
Novelty Maid—When the World Is at Rest
Novelty Players—Kiddies Kabaret.
Buster's Brother—Little Bruce
Metropolite—Sea
Concert—March of the Dwarfs...Grieg
Original Dan Becker Weak end Satire
According Lee—My Angeline
Novelty Pianos—My Gal Sal (specialty)
Buster's Brother—Roving Gambler
Novelty Maid—I'm Karazy for You
Metropolites—Sally of My Dreams
Novelty Players—Weary River
Buster's Brother—Turkey in the Straw
Novelty Players—When Polly Walks Thru the Hollyhocks
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:10 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit** — Dance Music.

11:40 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Waldon's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Concert.

12:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) **Cleveland**—Club Madrid.
WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Dream Ship.
WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee**—Dance Music.
KPRC (550-545) **Houston** — Studio Program.

12:30 A. M.
WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Variety.

1:00 A. M.
WGES (1360-220) **Chicago** — Dance Music.
KJR (970-309) **Seattle**—Frolic.
KFI (640-468) **Los Angeles**—Dance.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Songbird

KATE SMITH

HELEN JEPSON

"BLUES"—As Art Landry would say, "You shall have it." Fans wanted Kate Smith, "blues" songbird from the South, to sing plenty when she appeared here on the Davis Jubilee. This week she will gratify their wishes on the Keith-Orpheum hour Tuesday night at 11 over the WEAF net work. Helen Jepson, a young soprano, will be heard over WJAS Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

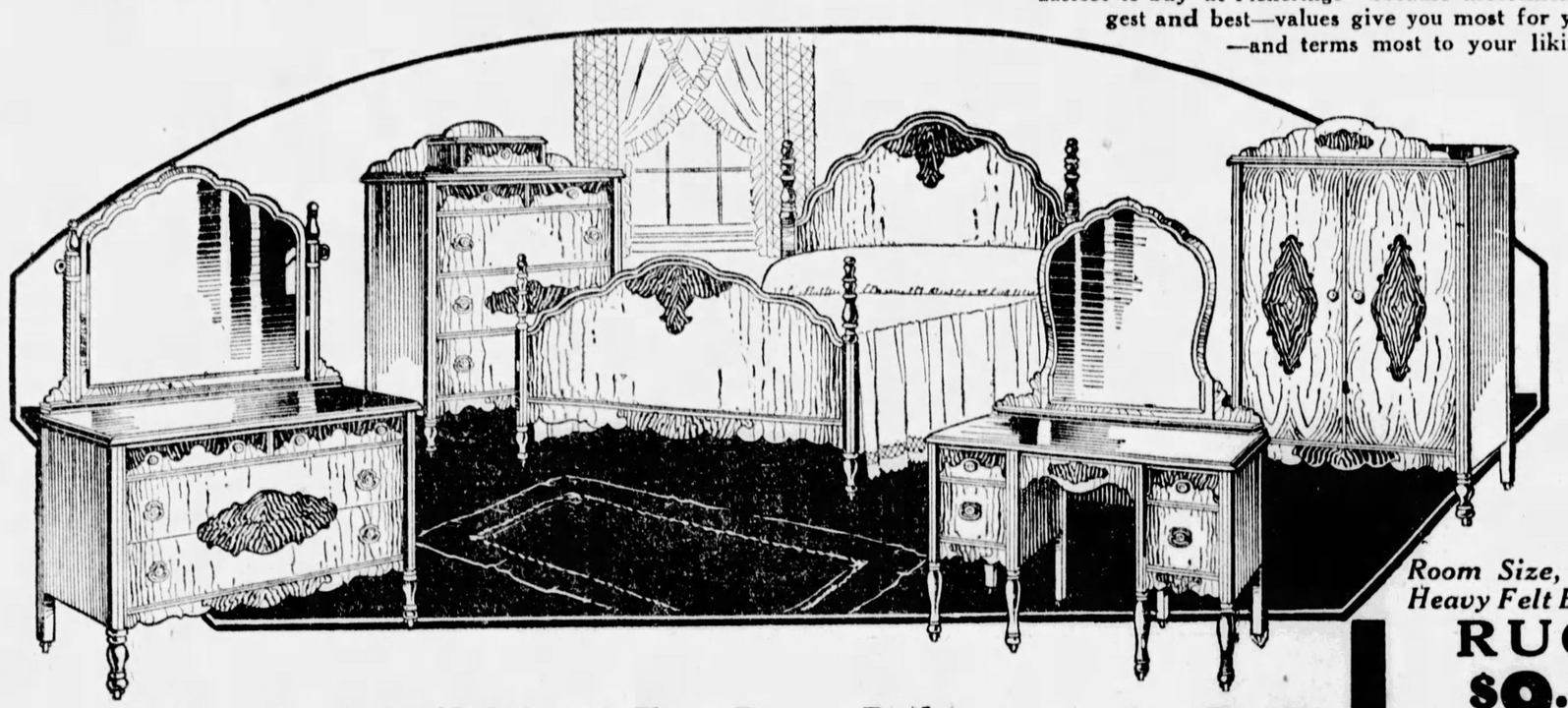
Here's "Green Diamond"

NEW HOWARD SET—The unusual burl-walnut-paneled cabinet is the result of the Howard merger with the Everett Piano Company recently. H. S. Rector, district manager of the Beckley-Ralston Company, Baum boulevard at Craig street, exclusive tri-state distributor, is proud to display the "Green Diamond."

PICKERING'S Big 3!

Tomorrow—another amazing demonstration of the happy fact that it pays to trade at "old reliable" Pickering's! The BIG THREE—sensational values for Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room. Here to save you a LOT of money and to make the terms so convenient you'll never worry about the payments.

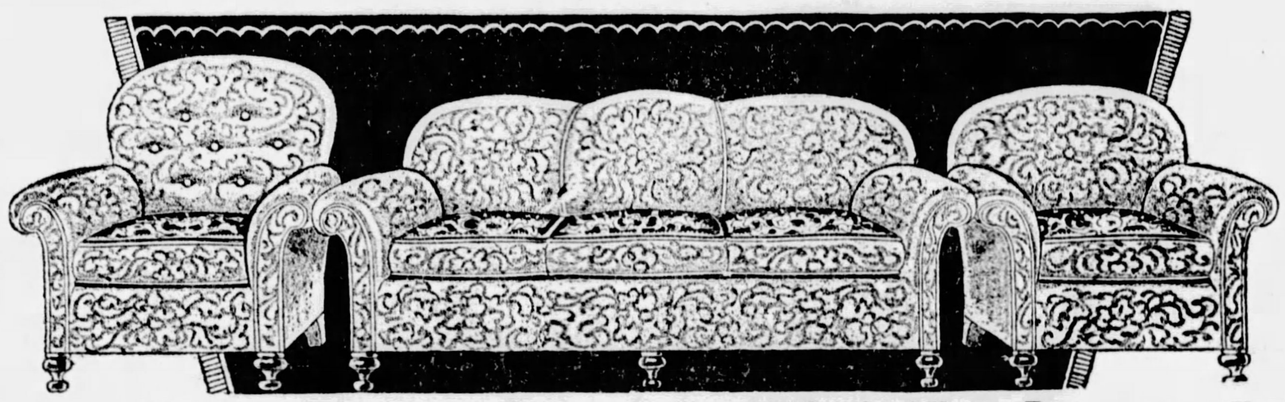
Easiest to buy at Pickerings—because assortments are biggest and best—values give you most for your money—and terms most to your liking.



BIG SPECIAL No. 1! Splendid $175 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite (With Chest of Drawers) **$129**

Offered to you as one of the outstanding values of Pickering history. Beautifully designed—excellently finished. All large, practical pieces. The new walnut finish with overlay panels and decorative shading. Large Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Vanity Dresser at just $129—or the suite with Chifforobe in place of Chest of Drawers for $139. You must see it to realize what an extraordinary suite it is for the money.

LIBERAL CREDIT, TOO!



BIG SPECIAL No. 2! Living Room Suite Value! All 3 Pieces In This Gorgeous Jacquard Suite— **$89**

New, stylish, luxuriously comfortable. All 3 pieces beautifully tailored. Davenport, Club Chair and button-back Chair. Reverse cushion seats. Spring edges. See it tomorrow and you'll agree it's amazing value at $89. You can have this Suite delivered on payment of a few dollars down with a year or more to pay the balance. Your account is welcome at Pickering's.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft. Heavy Felt Base Rugs
RUGS $9.75
With 2 Throw Rugs Included
These Rugs, offered to you at the sensational price of just $9.75, have extra heavy felt base. All these rugs are perfect and come in an assortment of charming designs. All bright, cheerful colorings.
$1 DOWN! 50c A WEEK!

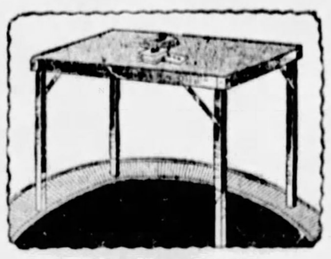
Room Size, 9x12 Feet
Velvet Rugs $24.75
High grade seamless quality, beautifully designed and in choicest color effects. You can have your choice of this remarkable assortment on terms of a dollar or two down and many months to pay the balance.

Room Size, 9x12 Feet
Axminster Rugs $29.75
These Axminsters are closely woven, high pile and in a variety of lovely designs and colorings that makes choosing a real pleasure.

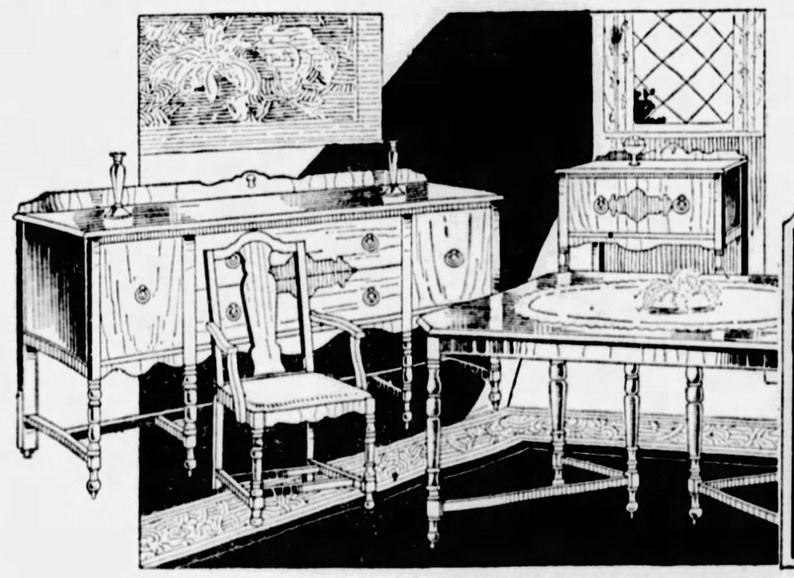
Included!
A Velvet or Axminster 27x54-inch Rug FREE with your purchase of any 9x12 Ft. Velvet or Axminster Rug.

VERY SPECIAL!
Decorated Book Trough, End Table $2.75
Choice of red, green, black-and-gold and walnut. The price is so ridiculously low you wonder how it's possible.

VERY SPECIAL!
Richly Decorated End Table, Just $1.75
Handsome design, just like picture, in bright, attractive red and green finishes.



VERY SPECIAL!
This Folding Card Table $1
Large size, heavy construction. Handsome red, green or mahogany finish, wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled—will not buckle.



BIG SPECIAL No. 3! Eight Attractive Pieces for the Dining Room---Great Big Value **$69**

When we tell you it's greater value for the price than you'd ever dream possible, we are not exaggerating one iota. Imagine! Beautiful Buffet, Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs—in charming walnut finish—all for just $69. Takes you back to the good old days—actually more for your money than ever. You can pay $6 or $7 down and take a year to pay the balance. It's easy on a Pickering charge account.

Headquarters for
PHILCO All-Electric RADIO!
Every model at Pickering's—all ready for immediate delivery. Lowest nationally advertised prices on convenient terms!

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY!
$3.00 Rayon Silk Bedspreads $1.85
Beautiful Rayon Silk—large size, 80x105 inches. Choice of lovely shades—blue, gold and rose.

Modern Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress, all for $19.75
Beautiful cane panel bed in new walnut finish. Double panel at foot and single panel at head, artistically decorated. Excellent 50-pound cotton mattress and reliable fabric spring. All for $19.75. Liberal Credit.

PICKERING'S
CORNER TENTH AND PENN

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 7, 1929

RAILROAD BUILDING -:- -:-

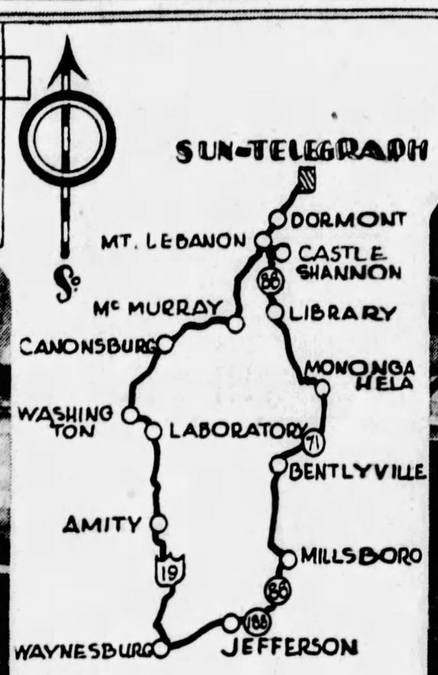
THE extension of Pittsburgh's railroad facilities are surveyed this week in the construction work on two lines, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railways and the Chartiers Southern Railway Company, as part of this Sunday's Sun-Telegraph automobile trip. The trip covers slightly more than 150 miles.

THE progress of construction activities for the Pittsburgh and West Virginia road can be seen from the roadway between Finleyville and New Eagle. The line is a high grade route and the right-of-way is being cut through hill tops overlooking the road. The Chartiers Southern is being built into Waynesburg.

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE trip is through delightful country. The first stage is over the Library road. From Monongahela the by-ways are traveled over to Millsboro, on the Monongahela river. Pastoral Greene county invites the motorist to linger on return trip. A Pontiac coach, provided by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., was the scout car.

New Railroad entering Waynesburg.



Spring Blossoms, New Eagle.

150-MILE TRIP TO WAYNESBURG MAKES SPLENDID SUNDAY TOUR

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the third of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)

AS MEN became more numerous in the vicinity surrounding Pittsburgh and larger use was made of the pioneer trails, they were compelled to step out of the way of one another until the original path had doubled in width and this width increased in proportion to the growth of the peoples until roadways were made.

These roadways, developed into high speed travel lanes, have been extended in numbers until the transportation system in the Pittsburgh district has become one of the most extensive in the world. This development and extension is still continuing, the Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue this week reveals.

Two of the district's newest railroad links are visited over a group of excellent motor highways from Pittsburgh to Waynesburg. These new railroad links are the extension of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway from Cochran Mills to Connellsville, and the Chartiers Southern Railway Company into Waynesburg.

The automobile trip this week, as charted in a Pontiac coach provided by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., covers slightly more than 150 miles through Allegheny, Washington and Greene counties. Originating at the Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette square, the route is through the Liberty tubes to Dormont and Mt. Lebanon to Castle Shannon. Because of reconstruction work on West Liberty avenue many motorists may find it advisable to use the route through Knoxville and Carrick to Castle Shannon.

SEE NEW LINK TO SEA

From Castle Shannon Highway 88 is followed through Library, Finleyville and New Eagle to Monongahela. Along the highway between Finleyville and New Eagle the motorist can view the construction of the new Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway link, a high level route, along the hillside overlooking the road. In the construction work hills are being cut through and valleys filled in. On its completion the new line will connect with the Western Maryland, affording Pittsburgh a new rail outlet to the sea. In the west the road connects with the Wheeling and Lake Erie. Other connections will cause it to affect traffic as far west as Duluth, Minn. The new link advances a plan undertaken more than 20 years ago by the Gould interests who proposed to link the three roads to form a great transcontinental system.

In Monongahela a left turn is made to West Main street, which is followed to the fourth traffic control light, where a right turn is made for the trip to Bentleyville. The roadway here, while somewhat rough in a few places, is most interesting from a scenic viewpoint. A left turn is made over the bridge at the first hard road intersection and at the junction of the roadway with Highway 71, a right turn is made onto the latter road. Traveling through Bentleyville temporary Route 71 is followed to the left, which will bring the motorist to Beallsville. Here the National pike is crossed straight ahead and about a mile and a tenth later a left turn is made onto a brick road at the gasoline service station.

ROADWAY EXCELLENT

The roadway the motorist now finds himself on is of the early construction type and has worn in spots, but is excellent for touring travel, the scouting party in the Pontiac coach scout car found. It eventually links with Highway 88, which is followed to the right to Millsboro. A right turn is made to Highway No. 188 a few miles beyond Millsboro, placing the tourist on a direct road to Jefferson, East Waynesburg and Waynesburg.

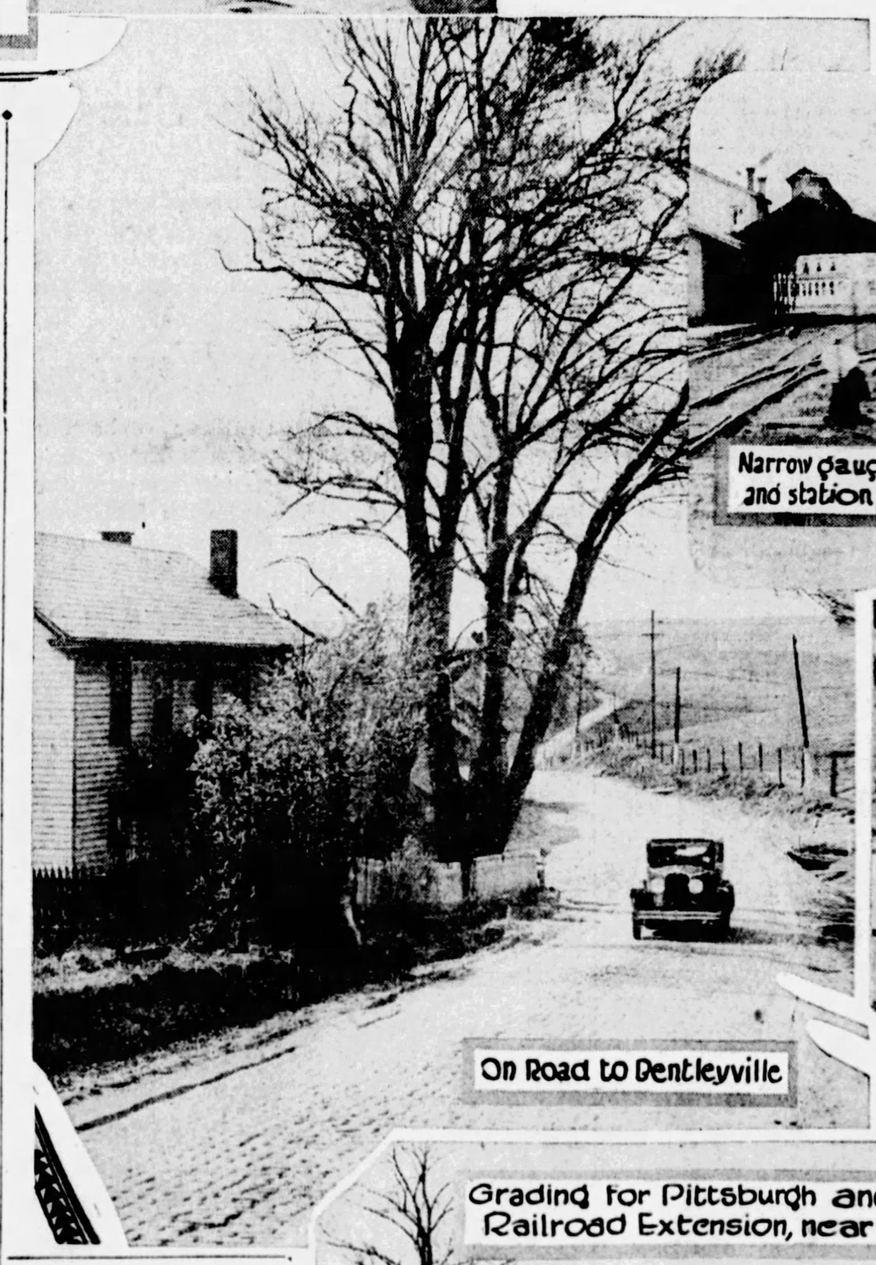
Just before entering Waynesburg construction work on the new line of Chartiers Southern can be seen on the right. A closeup of the work is to be had after crossing the wooden bridge, one of the last of its type and soon to be replaced with a modern concrete bridge. Here the railway will be bridged over the highway and Ten Mile Run into Waynesburg, where it will have its terminal opposite the present terminal of the Waynesburg and Washington Railroad, one of the few remaining narrow gauge roads and the last in this district.

The Waynesburg and Washington Railroad was organized and built in 1877. It covered 28 miles between the two towns, and connected with the Chartiers Railway Company, a standard gauge road running to this city. The latter road acquired control of the narrow gauge line in 1885, both lines later being taken over by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The narrow gauge line is still in operation, transporting both passengers and freight. The Southern Chartiers line is a subsidiary of the Monongahela Railway. Heavy grading also has been necessitated in the construction work for this new line and some tunneling.

BUNION DERBY

Waynesburg has many claims to fame, chief of which at the present time is the fact that C. C. Pyle's bunion derby will pass through that town on Wednesday, provided the feet of the contestants can perform according to schedule. And then Greene County represents one of the greatest reserves of potential wealth to be found in the state. Underlaid with eight workable veins of coal and 22 minor veins, it is estimated to contain one-fourth of the available reserve of Pittsburgh coal. Its oil wells last year produced more oil per well than any other county in the state, according to the Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce. Its wool crop exceeded that of any other five counties and it marketed $100,000 worth of milk.

From Waynesburg the trip homeward is made over the William Flinn highway, U. S. route 19, through Washington. The road from Waynesburg to Washington is one of the most attractive scenically and pastorally. From Washington the detour route is used into the city, the road traveling through Meadow Lands, Houston, Canonsburg, Morganza, McMurray, Mt. Lebanon and Dormont. Motorists are advised to use Pioneer avenue to reach the Liberty tubes.



On Road to Bentleyville

Narrow gauge Railroad and station, Waynesburg

Pontiac Coach - scout car -

Grading for Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Extension, near Finleyville.

WINNER OF 1927 TO RACE AGAIN

The third car of Duray's team for 1929 is the rear wheel drive Miller which was wrecked at Salem October 12 with Jimmie Gleason driving. It is the same car that was driven to first place in the 1927 Indianapolis race by George Souders.

Flush Out Radiator Often to Loosen Rust

After a time scale forms in steam boilers and greatly reduced the efficiency of the boiler. In the same way rust in an engine's cooling system prevents the proper flow of water and in addition reduces the heat radiating capacity of the system. Therefore, radiators should be periodically flushed out, preferably first using a radiator cleaning compound to loosen the rust and scale.

No Sympathy Given Crossing Blockers

Under ordinary circumstances the average motorist is disposed to feel a bit sorry for his fellow car owner who gets an overtime parking ticket. There seems to be one exception to this, namely, the motorist who parks in such a manner as to block a cross-walk. The reason probably lies in the fact that this type of motorist gives the whole motoring fraternity a bad reputation for discourtesy.

Racer Seeks New Car for Classic

Ab Jenkins, one of the best known cross country and endurance drivers in America, is seeking a new car for the Indianapolis 500-mile classic May 30. Jenkins' most recent performance was at Atlantic City last fall when he drove 24 hours without moving out of the driver's seat and covered more than 2,000 miles.

Covered Bridge, Waynesburg, soon to be replaced.

OLDSMOBILE INTRODUCES "THE VIKING" THIS WEEK

The Viking, a new automobile—entirely new in every particular and a product of General Motors Corporation—will be introduced this week.

This announcement was made Saturday by L. J. Reuter, president and general manager of Oldsmobile, a division of the General Motors Corporation, through the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. The new Viking will be manufactured by the Oldsmobile Company and will be a companion car to the Oldsmobile Six.

The outstanding fact in the announcement is that the new Viking will introduce the V-type, eight-cylinder power plant in a car of the medium priced field. Heretofore the V-type eight has been a feature in only automobiles of the higher price range.

THREE-YEAR DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Reuter's statement follows:

"General Motors and Oldsmobile shortly will introduce a new and distinctive automobile to the motoring public. It will be named the Viking and will be manufactured by Oldsmobile and sold by Oldsmobile dealers as a companion to the Oldsmobile Six. The new automobile will represent three-year development by both General Motors and Oldsmobile engineers and designers.

"As early as 1926 we visioned a coming demand for a fine eight-cylinder automobile of General Motors quality which could be sold at a moderate price. Our engineers started to design such a car with the entire resources of General Motors at its disposal.

"Pursuing the General Motors policy of approaching a problem with an open mind, all types of eight-cylinder automobiles were designed, built up and given rigorous tests. The outstanding engine of all these tests was the V-type as represented in the Viking and for more than a year our engineers have worked ceaselessly perfecting this type which now has reached a point of proven performance and is ready to be presented to the public.

PRODUCTION UNDER WAY

"Production of the new Viking has been started at the Oldsmobile factories and complete details of its design will be announced shortly."

The announcement of this new Viking to be built by Oldsmobile is further evidence of the progress which has been made by this veteran company and is another step in the expansion program of this General Motors division.

The present management of the Oldsmobile Company dates from February, 1925, when L. J. Reuter, was advanced from the presidency of another large division of General Motors to the general managership of Oldsmobile. He succeeded to the presidency of Oldsmobile a few months later. P. S. Eddins, vice-president and general sales manager, and others of the present organization became affiliated with Oldsmobile shortly afterward.

U. S. Showing Progress in Accident Prevention

FEWER FATAL AUTO MISHAPS REPORTED HERE

Over Six Per Cent Decrease Noted in Larger Cities First Two Months of Year.

Unusual gains in accident prevention are indicated by the records for 1929 in cities of more than 100,000 population, according to the monthly report of the street traffic committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce just published. There has been a decrease of more than 6 per cent in motor fatalities in the first two months of this year, as compared with the same period last year.

The five big cities having no fatal motor accidents for the period are Bridgeport, Conn.; Kansas City, Kan.; New Bedford, Mass.; Fall River, Mass., and Lowell, Mass.

MILWAUKEE RECORD

The intense accident prevention work of the Milwaukee Safety Commission is pointed to by Edward S. Jordan, in the automobile chamber report, as an example of the growing technique in dealing with this problem. Milwaukee's fatal accidents this year are just half the record of a year ago.

The progress in safety has been widespread, not limited to any special size of city nor to any particular locality. Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, for example, all show improvement over a year ago, while Birmingham, Ala., Norfolk, Va., and Des Moines, Ia., also have better records. The chamber table shows nine fatalities for Pittsburgh in the first two months as compared to 16 last year.

PUBLIC MOTOR CONSCIOUS

"I look to see the ratio of accidents to motor travel steadily improve. Progress will come about by the increasing motor consciousness of the public. The present younger generation was reared in a motor age and is less subject to accidents than older people," the report says.

"But in addition to public familiarity with motor traffic is the very important development of improved technique in the administration of traffic by public authorities."

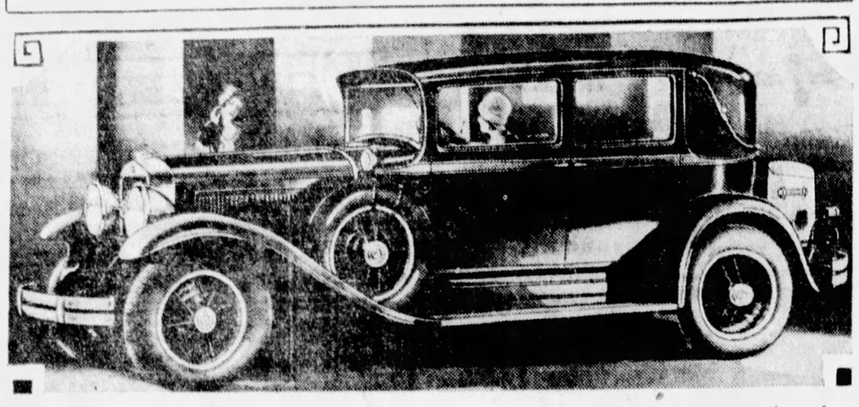
Plan for Big Season On Dirt Track in East

One of the biggest seasons ever planned for eastern dirt track is rapidly taking form. The mile oval at Laghorne, just outside of Philadelphia, has scheduled five events. New Market, N. J., plans races weekly and on all holidays. The newly constructed one-half mile autodrome at Babylon, Long Island, also plans running on all holidays and a bi-weekly program as well. In addition to these, 40 or 50 days of racing on state and country dirt tracks during fair weeks in the east will keep the drivers busy.

Paris Auto Horns Stilled at Night

Motorists in Paris, France, are forbidden to sound their horns from 1 until 5 o'clock in the morning.

Dame Fashion Decrees Brougham



ENGLISH DESIGN—The aristocratic character of the Brougham type body dates back to the early nineteenth century when Lord Brougham, of England, designed a new type of carriage that later bore his name. Studebaker offers a Brougham on the above President Eight, the Commander Eight and the Commander Six chassis.

BROUGHAM CAR AGAIN IN FAVOR

The pendulum of motor car fashion is again swinging back to the brougham, according to C. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

"If fashion runs in cycles, as they say," said Mr. Jay, "we can go back almost 100 years to find the first cycle of the brougham's popularity. This was in the early part of the nineteenth century when an English gentleman, Lord Brougham, created a vogue in London with the design of a new type of carriage.

"Since its first sponsorship by the nobility the brougham has never lost its aristocratic character. For a time only the most expensive cars were available with a brougham body, and even today the body lines and appointments of the brougham reflect the close attention to detail and the harmony of line and color characteristic of the finest coachwork.

"This is particularly true in the President Eight Brougham recently introduced by Studebaker. The long, 135-inch wheelbase of this President chassis gave Studebaker's body engineers full opportunity to create a car of remarkably low and graceful body lines.

"The President Brougham is offered in four beautiful color combinations with body colors of silver pine, garland green, limousine blue and monarch maroon. A roomy trunk containing three cases is solidly mounted on the rear platform and finished in a color harmonizing with the shade of the body."

Fee Saves Customs Jam Delay in Paris

To overcome the long lineup of cars that wait at every gate of the City of Paris, France, in order that the amount of gasoline in each tank may be determined, motorists now pay 40 cents a month for a permit to run past the gates without being bothered by the customs guard service which collects a tax on "gas" brought into the city.

3,000,000 Cars Cross Border Into Canada

More than 3,000,000 automobiles crossed the Canadian border from the United States in 1928. Auto tourists spent an average of $68.49 an hour in the Dominion, the year's total expenditures reaching approximately $200,000,000, a larger revenue than that yielded from the electric power, mining, trapping or fishing industries.

CHRYSLER GETS SEVERE TESTS

Chrysler engineers, in association with Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering for Chrysler Motors, are among the leading scientists in the automotive industry who recognize the fact that no matter how perfectly trained a man may be he cannot always be accurate. They find this particularly true with regard to the myriad of tests through which materials and parts must go before entering into the production of a Chrysler-built car. Consequently, the various departments of the Chrysler plants are equipped with the most modern scientific instruments for testing new inventions and parts which actually are to be used in production operations.

From delicate scales which can accurately register the increased weight of a sheet of paper upon which a pencil mark has been placed, Chrysler engineering apparatus ranges up to a unique and powerful machine upon which finished cars are given "road tests" more severe than any human being could endure driving on a "proving grounds."

Through the use of the machine, a Chrysler car is put through rigid and accurate road tests equal to driving at all speeds over roads of every imaginable condition. The advantage of this machine is that the road reaction can be and is carefully observed and records are immediately made of any weaknesses that develop.

OAKLAND BUILDS MILLIONTH CAR

PONTIAC, Mich., April 6.—One more entrant into the "million car class" was recorded here when the Oakland Motor Car Company passed that enviable mile-post.

The history making model — a four-door sedan of the latest Oakland All-American series—passed final inspection and rolled from the end of the assembly line to be received by a group of factory executives headed by A. R. Glancy, president and general manager.

A few seconds after the one millionth car moved from the line Oakland product, No. 1,000,000 an All-American two-door sedan, passed the final inspection station to join a practically endless row of predecessors going out to all quarters of the globe.

Little ceremony attended the building of the one-millionth Oakland product, with a consequent minimum of interruption in the most active March car building program in the 22 years the Oakland company has been manufacturing automobiles. The car was immediately dispatched to Milwaukee, where it will be displayed by the local dealer.

Organized in 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Company did not build its first five hundred thousandth car until July 20, 1926, a period of more then 19½ years, while only two and a half years were required to turn out its second five hundred thousandth product.

French Insurance Limited to 90 Per Cent

An automobile insurance law passed by the French government prohibits motorists from insuring themselves for a sum more than nine-tenths of the damage they cause. Motorists, under the law, are required to pay one-tenth of the damage they cause. The government believes that the law will promote more careful operation of automobiles and therefore reduce the percentage of accidents.

Would Put Traffic Signals on Garages

A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature to compel owners of garages opening onto public highways to install traffic signals on the sidewalk. This move is to protect pedestrians from being run down by cars going in and out of garages.

Most Truck Hauls Less Than 100 Miles

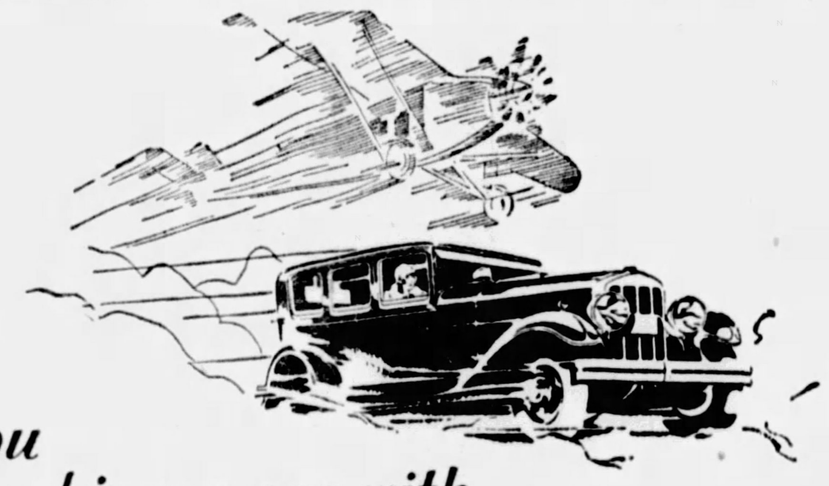
Most of the haulage by motor truck is less than 100 miles. In California 11 per cent of the truck operation is for more than 100 miles, but in most states 95 per cent of the truck haulage is for less than this distance.

Indians Buy High Priced Motor Cars

In Oklahoma, especially in the rich country around Tulsa, not to own a car is to be exceptional. Many Indians, made wealthy by oil on their land grants, buy one expensive automobile after another as long as their money lasts.

What Chrysler Said Motor Should Be

A reported once asked Walter P. Chrysler for his conception of the ideal motor car. "A car with power of a super-dreadnaught and the speed of a fleet scout cruiser," was the answer of the man whose products have since achieved such revolutionary success.



If you are seeking a car with . . .

PERFORMANCE

try the AIRPLANE FEEL of the NEW FRANKLIN

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 The One-Thirty Traditional Franklin quality; high compression motor. Sedan—$2180 at the factory.

$2485 The One-Thirty-Five Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; more powerful. Sedan—$2485 at the factory.

$2775 The One-Thirty-Seven 7-pass. types—unusually commodious; new, silent transmission. Sedan—$2775 at factory.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BUTLER, PA.—Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parrell
DORMONT, PA.—F. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Av.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN, PA.—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—B. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
TITUSVILLE, PA.—Hugh N. Carson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

Why over 300,000 have already chosen the New Chevrolet Six

Smooth Six-Cylinder Performance

Chevrolet adopted the six-cylinder motor because of its greater inherent smoothness. As a result, the Chevrolet Six delivers its power easily, freely and without annoying vibration—assuring the quiet, luxurious comfort that everyone expects of a fine automobile. You can ride and drive for hours without the slightest sense of noise or rumble fatigue.

Better Than 20 Miles to the Gallon

Due to finer carburetion and improved manifolding, this marvelous six-cylinder performance is delivered with fuel-economy of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline*—with remarkably low oil consumption. This amazing economy makes it possible for those who can afford *any* automobile to own and operate a Chevrolet Six!

Distinctive Bodies by Fisher

Longer, lower and roomier . . . finished in alluring colors . . . and offering such fine car features as Fisher VV windshield, adjustable driver's seat, deep-tufted upholstery and Ternstedt hardware—the new Fisher enclosed bodies give the Chevrolet Six an outstanding measure of smartness, style and distinction.

Every Modern Driving Convenience

The new Chevrolet Six is equipped with every modern feature that contributes to safety and ease of control—full ball bearing steering mechanism . . . quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes . . . theft-proof Electrolock . . . automatic stop and tail light . . . rear vision mirror . . . electric motor temperature indicator . . . and foot-controlled adjustable beam headlights.

A Six in the Price Range of the Four

Many people do not realize that this marvelous new six-cylinder Chevrolet is *actually offered in the price range of the four.* Compare total delivered prices as well as factory prices when determining automobile values. You will find Chevrolet delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The ROADSTER	$525	The COACH	$595
The PHAETON	$525		
The COUPE	$595		
The SEDAN	$675		
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695		
The Convertible LANDAU	$725		
The Sedan Delivery	$595		
The Light Delivery Chassis	$400		
The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545		
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650		

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Michigan

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BRILLIANT HUES, LATEST STYLES FOR OLD CARS

Lacquer Finish Methods Do Away With Trouble Of Old-Time Paint Job.

Refinishing methods and ideas have progressed. Now, when yearly model changes express themselves in no uncertain manner, an owner operating a 1927 sedan, for example, can drive into a refinishing station and have his automobile made to conform to the most recent color selection used by the maker of his car.

In general, pure colors are steadily gaining in favor and browns, beiges and blues lead the field in popularity. Browns are comparatively new as automobile colors; they have splendid neutralizing characteristics in addition to being colors that do not readily show dust.

A rich chromium plate effect for wire wheels can be duplicated in aluminum lacquer. The average car owner can enjoy the distinction of having his wire wheels tie in attractively with the nickel or chromium parts of his automobile by using argent or aluminum lacquer. Argent has a rich, flashy luster of metallic quality which scintillates in sunlight and is ideal for use on sport models.

COLOR CHANGE EASY

It is generally apparent that nearly all of us tire of the color on our motor cars, especially when the car has been ours for longer than a year. More and more motorists are refinishing by duplicating the latest factory color releases, no longer the same lengthy troublesome operation as of old. It is no longer necessary to have the old finish burnt off as in paint and varnish days. Lacquer finishes, as applied today, allow for a new finish to be sprayed over the old coating when another color is desired. Moderate care in preparing the surface for the new colors is now the only requirement.

Here are some suggestions for refinishing various cars attractively:

A sport convertible will look well with the entire body done in byram blue with Nassau orange on the wire wheels and an orange stripe on the moldings. A roadster might be lacquered in Cinderella gold, a brilliant cream, with black moldings and fenders with Cinderella gold on the wheels. Blue and dark brown look well with Cinderella gold. A phaeton with body and wire wheels in dune brown moldings and fenders in monarch maroon with striping of silver is very distinctive. The top should be in natural beige.

CONTRASTING COLORS

Sport cars in 1929 will show some daring contrasts. Yellow browns contrasted with black and dark browns are being shown on some of the highest priced cars. Put the color on your sport car so as to accentuate the lines of power and speed. A molding that widens toward the rear of the car in some shade darker than the rest of the finish gives an illusion like that of a speed boat and the rear deck seems lower and the hood higher.

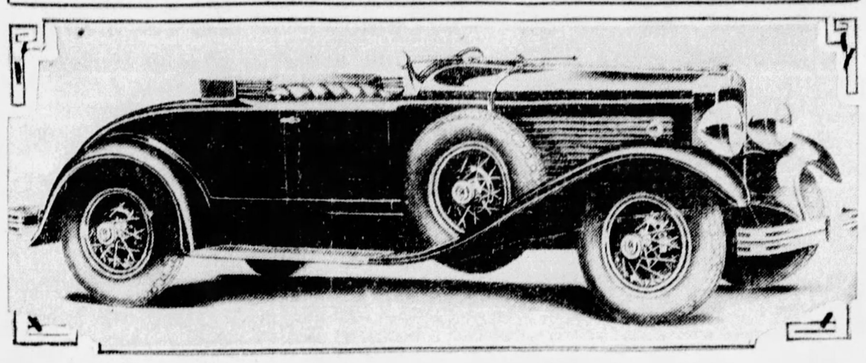
This year will witness the extensive use of browns and orange in combination as motor car colors, judging from recent automobile shows and the general popularity of these colors in practically all dress goods displays in our larger cities. The use of white as a striping or accenting color on top of dark brown backgrounds is growing in favor, doubtless due to the popularity this new accent treatment has been accorded in the field of women's dress.

BRILLIANT HUES POPULAR

It has been noted that on certain of the cars of European manufacture a soft brown red—Egyptian red—has come into prominence. Colors similar to this particular shade are beginning to attract attention on this side of the water; a brilliant yellow orange, vermilion, bengal yellow and Bernese blue make interesting accent colors for stripe and wire wheels when used with Egyptian red.

The growing popularity for color on wire wheels in place of black enamel has led in part to the adoption of a large hub cap. This reduces the spoke area, making it possible to use almost any brilliant color without the danger of overbalancing the color harmony of the car or altering its silhouette.

A Reason for Broken Records



IN PRODUCTION—This long, low, sporty roadster is one of the reasons why the big Peerless factory in Cleveland is breaking all its previous production records. It is one of the new low priced Six-61 models, which have proved the most popular cars ever produced by this pioneer maker of automobiles.

CADILLAC LOOKS FOR BUSY YEAR

Preparations for the largest year in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car Company are being made at its plants as the result of reports gathered by Lawrence P. Fisher, president, from all sections of the country.

"The year 1929 will furnish stronger evidence than ever that in the purchase of a motor car, or any other commodity, the most vital and compelling factor, regardless of any other consideration, is intrinsic value," said Fisher.

"The principle underlying this fundamental economic fact has long been a tradition and a faith with Cadillac. The public in the states bordering the Pacific is buying more Cadillac and LaSalle cars this year than ever before.

"From Florida come reports that the success of the Cadillac-LaSalle salon at Palm Beach had greatly exceeded even the most optimistic expectations. Buying has been heavy there all during the winter season, with a tremendously imposing list of orders also being placed there for delivery in the individual's home city through his local Cadillac-LaSalle distributor or dealer."

Cars Not Obtaining Full Value of Fuel

According to Dr. Gustav Egloff, technologist of Chicago, the average production of gasoline is too good for the average automobile. He claims the average car obtains only 20 per cent of the potential miles present in a gallon of "gas," the other 80 per cent being wasted, and the problem is now up to the automotive engineers to design a motor so that the miles per gallon of gasoline will be doubled and a consequent saving of more than a billion dollars a year effected for motor car users.

Engaging Clutch Eases Up Gears

When it is difficult to shift gears engage the clutch a few seconds with the engine running, then release the clutch and try again.

Kick Pedal Harder If Brakes Vibrate

When enclosed brakes squeak there is an excellent reason to suspect one of the shoes being loose. The lack of rigidity means that unequal pressure is being applied to the drum. Pending repair of the part the remedy is to apply the brakes with greater pressure which eliminates the tendency of the unit to vibrate. The impulse is to release the brakes and start over again. That is wrong.

PLYMOUTH AIDS MICHIGAN TEAM

Rugged power, unusual strength and stamina are essentials in both football players and good automobiles. When Coach Tad Weiman, of the University of Michigan wishes to develop these qualities in his players, he turns to the automobile for the features he desires.

With the opening of the spring football training season at the University of Michigan, Coach Weiman devised a new and unique method of eliminating the winter kinks from his players. The players were met at the field with a Plymouth coupe driven by the coach and attached to the front bumper of which was a 12-foot beam. This device makes an ideal bucking machine and serves admirably in training the athletes in the fine points of line bucking.

Coach Weiman sits in the driver's seat and directs the players, who put their shoulders to the beam and buck the car with all their power. The car rolls backward a few feet until Coach Weiman applies the brakes. The car comes to a sudden stop. When the players can carry the car backward with all four of the wheels sliding, they are learning something of what it means to meet a tough foe on the gridiron.

France's Home Auto Makers Number 80

There are eighty domestic automobile producers in France. Four of the concerns have sufficient strength to control the field. Upwards of 225,000 cars were manufactured last year.

DURANTS HELP DALLAS POLICE

In Dallas, Tex., a crime wave is unlikely to become more than a ripple. Cruising the city in a fleet of Durant Sixes and armed with machine guns, the efficient Dallas police offer such convincing evidence of their ability and preparedness to deal with outlawry that bank bandits are reported to be scarce around that prosperous Panhandle town.

High speed on the road and exceptional acceleration in city traffic, plus the good reputation the cars have for sturdiness, are said to be responsible for their selection by the Dallas police.

FRANKLIN HAS OUTPUT RECORD

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6.—Shipments of Franklin cars in the first quarter of the current year set a new high record over any previous quarter and a gain of 131 per cent over the first quarter of last year. These record shipments also exceed the total shipments in the first six months of 1928, the Franklin Automobile Company announced today.

March shipments also set a new high record over any previous month in history and gained 140 per cent over the same month of last year. Approximately 50 per cent of these shipments were Model 130, the new lower priced Franklin car added to the line this year. Balance of the shipments were Models 135 and 137.

Increase in deliveries the first quarter were on a parity with the record shipments, indicating that the plans for the greatest output in the company's history are justified. Production figures for the fine car field reported up to March show Franklin enjoying a share of the total nearly four times as large as last year.

Marked activity of Franklin in the foreign markets is seen in the new export record established by the company in March. This is attributed to the aggressive expansion of the company in the overseas field and to the wider public interest in air-cooled power plants.

Spain Seeking Auto Race Entries Here

Signor Ignacio Macaya, representing the National Automobile Club of Spain, is in the United States seeking three American race drivers to represent this country in an international road race at Barcelona in October. Signor Macaya conferred with officials of the American Automobile Association at Washington concerning possible American entries. Prizes ranging up to $10,000 are at stake.

DE SOTO EASY AUTO TO PARK

More than 5,000,000 cars are parked daily in the business districts of the large centers of population in the United States, according to a nation-wide traffic analysis just completed by Detroit automotive engineers studying parking conditions throughout the country.

Observers found the De Soto Six a car that best meets the serious situation and gave it a wide margin over other makes of cars viewed from a window in a high building in the motor metropolis as they checked the traffic flow in a congested area downtown with stop watches. Because of the ease with which it can be parked quickly in a small space, the elapsed time with the De Soto Six was considerably less than for other cars. Officials of the company said this was due to the particular type of steering gear used by the De Soto and the exceptionally quick response of the engine to the accelerator and to the four-wheel brakes.

"As much as 10 minutes was necessary to park some cars," said Henry A. Irwin, a Detroit traffic expert, who was present. "Although this was to some extent due to the heavy traffic, it was found that some cars did not handle readily in the stream of 2,000 automobiles clocked passing the building. At no time did the De Soto hold up other traffic while it was being guided to the curb."

Targo Races to Be Without American

Targo-Florio, one of the greatest European racing classics, will be staged this year without an American entry. Scheduled for May 5, the date of the continental race is too close to the Indianapolis classic to permit American drivers time to reach the United States for the American event.

Your New Car

One thing that adds to that indescribable feeling of thrill a new car gives, is a full equipment of Lee Super 8's all around.

Add to the car's appearance right from the start and be sure of many more miles of safe non-skid driving.

Put them on your new Ford or Chevy, or any intermediate car up to and including Cadillac and Lincoln.

Cost Is Surprisingly Low. See Us About It

LEE of Conshohocken

6 PLY DELUXE 8 PLY Super DELUXE

Attractive allowance made for smooth-worn tires, too.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423

ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN Some sizes only 68¢ per week

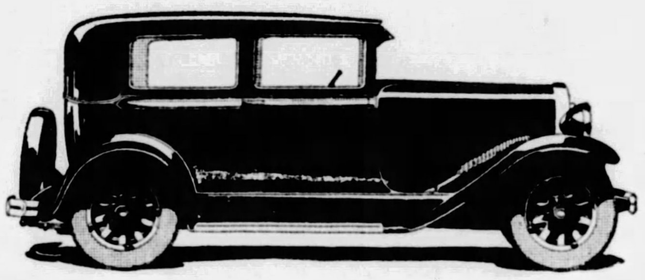
TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience. OUR 16TH YEAR

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

Campbell-Niedringhaus

The 1929 Oldsmobile is winning even greater admiration from owners, because it is

DESIGNED TO DO ALL THINGS WELL



It is a relatively simple engineering task to design a car which emphasizes only a few qualities at the sacrifice of others. It is an engineering achievement, however, to combine all desirable qualities to an outstanding degree in a balanced whole. Yet that is exactly what Oldsmobile engineers have done in the new 1929 Oldsmobile.

You have only to drive it to realize what brilliant speed—what mighty power—what thrilling getaway it provides. You have only to try it to know how smooth it is—how quiet—how easy to drive or to park. And when you examine Oldsmobile's big 62 horsepower high-compression engine you will find many indications of its progressive engineering—such as pressure-lubricated piston pins, a feature formerly characteristic of high-priced cars.

In appearance, this finer Oldsmobile is as beautiful and as smart as any car on automobile row. Its grace of line—its perfection of detail—its harmony of color—all bespeak the artistry of Fisher craftsmanship.

The interiors are luxuriously appointed and richly upholstered—yet they are roomy and comfortable as well. The seats are soft and deep-cushioned. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual preference. And as the months and miles roll by, Oldsmobile delivers not only the advantages of this balanced design—but adds to them the satisfaction of dependability, economy of operation and long life.

Come in today. Take a drive in the 1929 Oldsmobile. Enjoy the results of full development of all the qualities that contribute to motoring pleasure.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 NORTH CRAIG ST.
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Phone Hiland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD — Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

Select Tire Firm to Open De Luxe Service Station

A new kind of automobile service station is rapidly nearing completion at Baum boulevard and Roup street, where the Select Tire Service, Inc., will open one of the most complete service plants in the East.

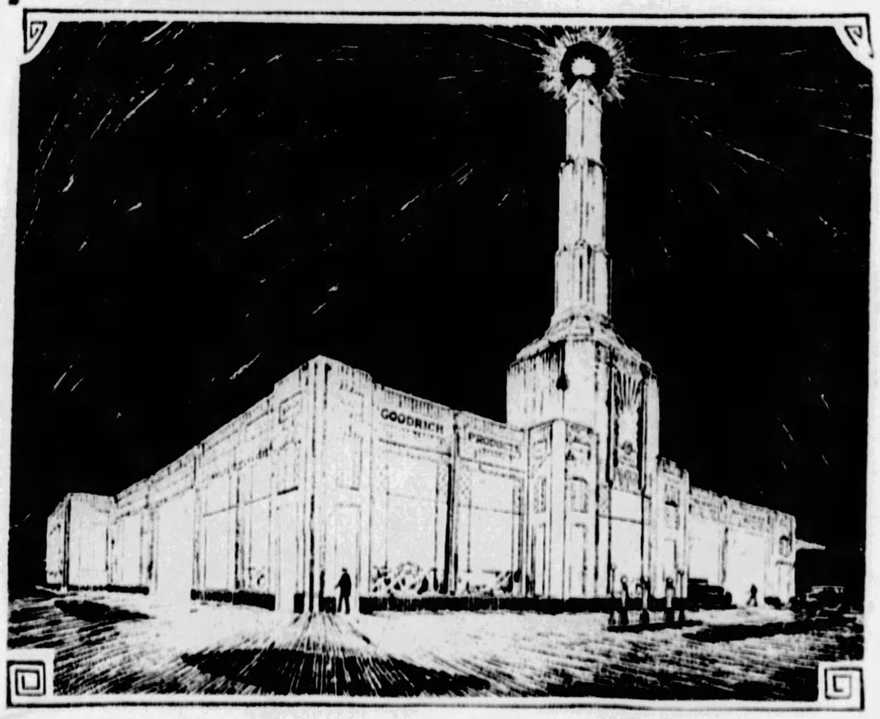
Architecturally the building will be one of the most imposing in Pittsburgh automotive circles and in layout and equipment it is planned to make this one of the most modern stations of its kind in the city.

The building will be topped with a multi-colored tower reaching more than 60 feet in the air, which will be flood-lighted at night with powerful red, green and blue lights. The structure covers more than 10,000 square feet and has an inside capacity for servicing 24 cars. There are four drive-in doorways, two on Baum boulevard and a spacious service court in the front and on the side. Indiana limestone and brick were used in the construction.

"In the Select Tire Service plant, we are going to give Pittsburgh car owners something new in automobile service," announces J. B. Roberts, manager of the company. "Under one roof, with provision for doing a volume of business that will materially reduce the cost of driving a car in Pittsburgh, we will offer the following service:

"Tires and tire repairing, gasoline and oil, lubrication, car washing, batteries and battery service, airplane tires, accessories, truck tires, and press service. It will be a regular department store of complete automobile service and should, we feel, meet a real demand for an outstanding station of this type here."

Newest Auto Service Station



DELUXE—This new building, one of the most imposing architecturally in automotive circles here, will house Select Tire Service, Inc., one of the most modern motor car service stations in the country. It is being erected at Baum boulevard and Roup street.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ALONG AUTO ROW

RENEWED appeals for co-operation on the part of the public in fighting the proposal to increase the gasoline tax to four cents on the gallon, which has been passed by the House of Representatives and is now awaiting action by the State Senate, have been made by automobile dealers. The dealers, through their state organization, the Pennsylvania State Automobile Dealers' Association, have redoubled their activities in fighting the bill.

The fight on the proposed gasoline tax increase also has been extended to include the Haws compulsory insurance proposal, which would make property damage and public liability insurance prerequisite to the registration of automobiles. This bill has been made a special order of business in the House for Monday night at 8 o'clock. Motor groups throughout the state, including automobile clubs, have announced their opposition to compulsory automobile insurance, especially as it is provided for in the Haws proposal. Under this proposal, they say, compulsory automobile insurance would be detrimental to continued progress in highway safety.

* * *

THE automobile industry has passed another milestone—it has built over half million cars in one month.

This mark, reached in March, when a new record production of 535,600 motor vehicles was built by American manufacturers in the United States, came as a complete surprise to most of the leaders in the automobile industry.

The production of 498,000 motor vehicles in February of this year set a new record by exceeding the last previous high mark made in August, 1928, by some 6,000 cars.

Few were optimistic enough to believe that with the adverse weather conditions dealers could have delivered enough of February's large total to absorb an increased number of automobiles in March.

* * *

THEY knew that Chevrolet, leading all members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in production, was building more cars, however, so the possibility was sensed during the first few days of April when Chevrolet announced a total production in March of 147,274 cars.

The possibility of a new record in March was further increased when it was learned that Ford, the only non-member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, had built 169,200 cars in March.

* * *

THE Chevrolet production for the first quarter of 1929 has reached a total of 354,701 cars, compared with 342,184 cars built in the first quarter of 1928. This increasing production makes sure that W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet company, is fairly certain of reaching his estimate of 1,350,000 vehicles for the year 1929.

At the same time, the other large producer in the low-priced field, Willys-Overland, announced that Whippet production for the first quarter of the present year exceeded the same period in 1928 by 33 per cent.

* * *

THE reception of the Roosevelt, the new straight eight car selling for less than $1,000, is making the Marmon dealers themselves look around in amazement, in the opinion of many of these dealers, following the quick approval of the new car by the public, the Indianapolis factory will be behind in orders for many months.

* * *

WHILE writing of Indianapolis, it was learned today from Capt. E. V. Rickenbaker, head of the syndicate that now owns the Indianapolis Speedway, that the ticket sale for coming Decoration Day 500-mile race classic is far ahead of any previous year. He also is authority for the statement that the race will be fastest ever staged at the speedway.

The entry of Cliff Durant for the race is assured with the announcement from the millionaire sportsman that Tommy Milton is getting his mount ready.

* * *

CAPT. RICKENBACKER, who also is general sales manager in charge of the LaSalle division of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, pointed out some of the new buildings that are going up around the Cadillac plants on the West Side of Detroit to care for the rapidly increasing business of this division of the General Motors Corporation.

* * *

The outstanding reason for this success, lies in the recently published statement of that company on the V-type engine. A portion follows:

"The basic soundness of Cadillac's principle of quality maintenance, combined with constant progress, was demonstrated in the recent declaration of President Lawrence P. Fisher that the constant improvements during the last eight years, the Cadillac car of today, beyond comparison a finer car in every particular than the Cadillac of 1921, is $1,500 cheaper, and that the LaSalle, manufactured in strict accordance with the high Cadillac standards, is actually larger and more powerful than the 1921 Cadillac, and sells for exactly half the the prices."

The year 1928 was the largest in Cadillac history and its 1929 year to date is larger than its corresponding period in 1928. It is interesting to note that the Fleetwood sales of Cadillac are greater than those of all the rest of custom-built body makers in the industry, one Cadillac official points out.

* * *

ANOTHER business that keeps on increasing is the oil producer. The United States Department of Commerce has just announced that the February crude petroleum production was 75,693,000 barrels, constituting a new all-time record and an increase over January of 59,000 barrels and 14 per cent over the average for the same period a year ago.

* * *

"IT requires only seven weeks' income out of the yearly earnings of the average American family to buy a low-priced automobile. This is contrasted to the fact that in France and in some other countries it would require over half a year's income to buy the same car," declared Albert Russell Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, Saturday in discussion pending tariff legislation in Congress.

"Notwithstanding the growing importance of automobile exports, the American automobile industry is as firmly attached to the principle of protective tariff as any other. The logic is inescapable. It is ingeniously argued by those who seek to break down the American protective system, and many of those classes are psychologically hostile to the whole set-up of American life, that the automobile industry has outgrown the need of a protective tariff and now actually suffers because of it. Foreign industrialists war against our automobiles in retaliation for our high tariffs against pig iron, brick, cement and other products, it is said. Even if this were true to the extent alleged, it would still be necessary for the automobile industry to support the protective tariff.

* * *

"OUR ability to sell abroad is due to the economics of mass production," continued Mr. Erskine. "Mass production is made possible only by the buying power of the American market. Thus, in buying a car, we are four times richer than Europeans. It is obvious that under such conditions the home market is the paramount concern of the American automobile industry. If our wage level were reduced to that of Europe, we would not only be unable to sell our cars at home, but would be no longer able to produce them cheap enough to sell them abroad.

"If the foreigner chooses to discriminate against our high quality, low-priced car with the hope that by so doing he may increase his exports of simple products created by low paid labor, he is simply cheating himself of the advantages of modern science and engineering. The hope of the foreigner is to raise his standards of efficiency and production per man as speedily as possible by importing American automobiles, machine tools and tractors which we can supply him at low costs.

"As a means of reducing the whole world to a dead level of economic uniformity, with labor everywhere enjoying a life little above that of the Chinese coolie, the destruction of the American tariff would prove most efficacious."

* * *

HUDSON Motor Car Company, maker of Hudson and Essex cars, has completed plans to launch a line of light delivery commercial vehicles, with bodies specially designed to meet the requirements of the chief users of a carrier of this type, reports J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here. Bodies will be mounted on Essex chasses adapted and designed for this service.

It is announced that the line will be introduced about July, and will be marketed through the present Hudson and Essex distributor and dealer organization. Hudson's dealer family, it is said, has been expanding with noteworthy rapidity since the first of the year and covers the country more intensively than at any previous time in the company's history.

Sam C. Mitchell, for several years, a sales executive for the Hudson Motor Car Company, has been appointed commercial vehicle manager and will handle the distribution of this entirely new product.

Your Car

Hats fly off and the crowd laughs. But the laughing stops as a cloud of cinders fills the eyes and leaves its speckled mark on Sunday suits and new silk stockings. For the big three-motored sight-seeing plane has taken off, giving the onlookers behind the ship a practical lesson in airplane operation.

One thing they learned was the power of the air stream kicked up by the propellers. Another point was the need of warming up the engines before the take-off, for the big propellers had been turning idly for five or ten minutes while the plane was being loaded.

WARM UP GRADUALLY

The danger of suddenly speeding up the engine or stopping it too quickly is more pronounced in an air cooled airplane engine than in the motor of an automobile, but the same general precautions are desirable in either case.

Cold engine oil does not flow readily. The wise motorist accordingly warms up his engine slowly to let the oil circulate to bearings and cylinder walls, and the airplane pilot idles his engine until the oil temperature shows 180 degrees. Then he knows his lubrication system is working right and the parts of the engine are functioning smoothly.

EXPANSION DIFFERENT

Both airplane engines and advanced type automobiles use aluminum alloy pistons with steel pins. But with changes in temperatures, the aluminum expands and contracts faster than the steel. It is for this reason that the piston pin fit which is just right for normal hot running will be quite snug when the engine is stone cold. This is just another reason for letting all parts warm up to normal running temperature before taxiing down the runway for the take-off, or speeding the car on a cross-country run.

It's a Far Cry From Motor Car of Yesterday

IT is a far cry from the faulty, halty, horseless carriage of three decades ago to today's overstuffed and sleekly gliding motor car.

A far cry, indeed, but a farther laugh when it is considered what ridicule was aimed at early automobiles—yet what a universal necessity have they grown to be!

Those first combustion buggies certainly carried a smile or two. They were high, wide and anything but handsome. They were rough and ready—rough riding and ready to fall to pieces. The engine was under the front seat, where it must be armed all who drove.

Although the automobile became popular early in its career, it was some years before one ventured far afield unless chaperoned by a team of horses.

Place a photograph of one of these venerable automobiles beside one of the newest creations and note the difference. For instance, old-timers recall that in the old days a ride to the country brought tears to the eyes and other discomforts unless the hardy motorist wore goggles, a special cap and a duster. Today a man steps into his car in his ordinary clothes, drives to his destination and looks just like he did when he started.

"Sleeper" Is Nuisance When Light Is Green

TRAFFIC LIGHT INCHERS, those who begin to move slowly forward at the first indication of a change in traffic movement, deserve the denunciation of all law-abiding motorists. So does that other type of incher, the one who eases his way ahead every time he feels the traffic cop is not looking directly at him.

But in berating these two one is tempted to forget that equally deserving of condemnation is the type of motorist who is the opposite of the incher—the sleeper. Every driver has met the sleeper somewhere at some time. He is to be found at most light-controlled intersections, at grade crossings, at policed corners in the congested zone and at other places where the traffic stream halts as a body.

The sleeper scarcely needs a definition. He is the chap who, when he is stopped, seems to forget that he ever will be allowed to move again. When the light ahead is red, he pays no attention to the fact that within a few seconds it will be green again. He has to be informed of the change by means of a violent blowing of horns on the part of all the motorists whose way he is blocking.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

SYMPTOMS OF SPRING

ON Sunday morn doth Father rise
And don his overalls,
And hurry down to the garage,
Whence sound his angry calls.

"Who in the blanky-blanky dash?"
He yells, "has hid that wrench?
Where are my pliers and the jack?
I left them on the bench.

"Who stole my oil can off the car?
What dad-burned set of fools
Has carried off my grease gun and
My whole darn set of tools?"

Then Mother lets the breakfast wait
And hurries out to help,
While Father finds more things about
Which he can sound a yelp.

And pretty soon she finds his tools
Where they were left last Fall.
"Don't worry, Son," she says.
"It means
That Spring is here, that's all."

* * *

There are steamboat and trolley car laws against talking to the man at the wheel. Couldn't this be amended to apply to back-seat drivers in automobiles?

* * *

Now that it's growing warm enough to permit opening the front window of a car, perhaps we may expect drivers ahead to signal their turns—sometimes.

* * *

April's sunshine promises
Azure skies undying,
But we'll take our chains along,
For we know she's lying.

* * *

"Gosh, we're out of gas," said Mr. Suggs, at midnight on the country road.

"Oh, I'm so glad I've just had my cigaret lighter filled," suggested Mrs. Suggs, helpfully. "Empty that into the tank, John."

* * *

Salesman—Why can't you buy a new car? That wreck isn't fit for your wife to drive.

Man—I know it. That's why I keep it.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

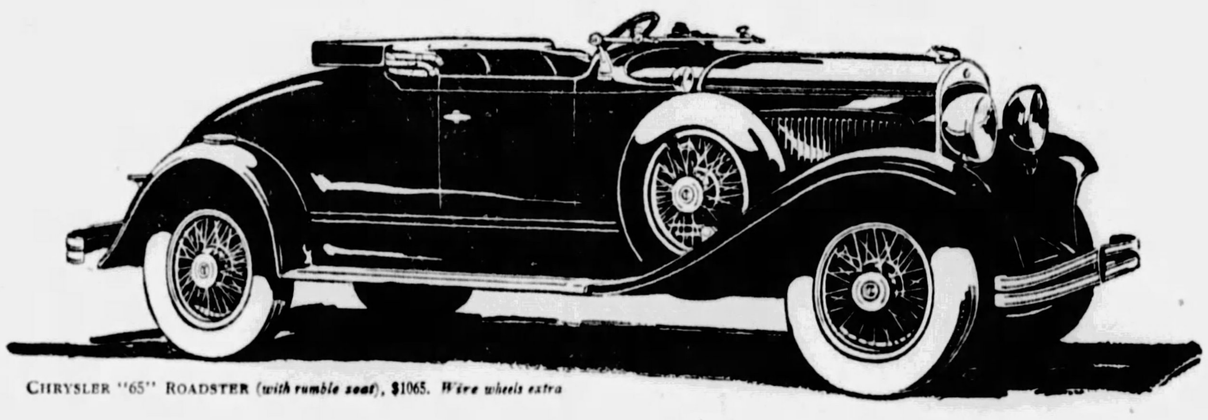
$1040

CHRYSLER "65" PRICES

Business Coupe	$1040	Touring Car	$1075
Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1065	4-Door Sedan	1145
2-Door Sedan	1065	Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1145

All prices f. o. b. factory (wire wheels extra)

By inspection and comparison you will learn that Chrysler "65" is years ahead in engineering and in design. Ask for a demonstration and you will be amazed that such performance, such ease of riding and handling, such quality and value can be had at so low a price.



CHRYSLER "65" ROADSTER (*with rumble seat*), $1065. *Wire wheels extra*

Only Chrysler offers
this greatest combination of advanced features

6-CYLINDER HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle: 65 h. p.

7-BEARING COUNTER-WEIGHTED CRANKSHAFT: provides unparalleled engine smoothness.

CRANKSHAFT IMPULSE NEUTRALIZER: absorbs torsional reactions and jarring effect of cylinder explosions.

ISO-THERM INVAR-STRUT PISTONS with tongue and groove rings.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTINGS: eliminate transference of engine impulses to frame and body.

MANIFOLD HEAT CONTROL to insure quick warming up in cold weather.

ELECTRIC GASOLINE GAUGE on dash.

PIVOTAL STEERING: easiest steering known in a motor car.

SPRING-ENDS ANCHORED IN BLOCKS OF LIVE RUBBER, instead of metal shackles, add greatly to riding quiet and smoothness; no metal parts to lubricate or adjust.

CHRYSLER-TYPE WEATHERPROOF INTERNAL-EXPANDING 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; surest, safest brakes ever devised.

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS.

MOHAIR OR BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY OPTIONAL, without extra cost. Etc., etc.

CHRYSLER · "65"

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON
MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street — Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Safety Contest for Pupils and Teachers Announced

HIGHWAY BOARD OFFERS SCHOOL ESSAY AWARDS

Prizes Totaling $6,500 to Be Given in Eighth Nation-Wide Competition.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Offering as principal awards a trip to Washington with all expenses paid to the winning pupil and the successful teacher who submit the best papers in their respective competitions, the Highway Education Board today announced the eighth annual safety essay and lesson contests open to elementary school pupils and elementary school teachers of the nation.

The successful pupil also will receive a gold medal, a check for $15 and a gold watch, while the teacher, upon her arrival at Washington, will be presented with a check for $500.

PRIZES TOTAL $6,500

Contestants from every state in the union, and from Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Canal Zone are expected to strive for the many prizes, aggregating $6,500, offered for the best essays and the best lessons written in this annual competition. The contests in each state are conducted with the aid and co-operation of the state departments of education, and other educational authorities. The prizes are given by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

In the pupils' contest, 442 medals and a like number of cash prizes are offered as state awards. To the first national winner is given a visit to the nation's capital and a valuable gold watch, while pupils whose papers rank second and third to the national winner also receive gold watches, appropriately engraved, of slightly less intrinsic value than that given the winner. National winners are chosen by a process of elimination from those whose essays have ranked first in their respective states.

AWARDS TO TEACHERS

Awards to teachers, according to the rules, are less numerous but more substantial. For the best lesson, the board offers the visit to Washington of four or five days' duration, and a check for $500. Second and third national awards in the lesson contest are $300 and $200, respectively, making $1,000 in cash awards to teachers.

These contests, perhaps both the oldest and the largest consecutive educational competitions in the United States, annually attract the interest of from 500,000 to 750,000 elementary school pupils and approximately 100,000 teachers who write lessons, teach them in their classrooms and enter them in the contests.

Definite subjects are assigned in each instance, and the rules, while clear and simple, allow little leeway for varied interpretation in the classroom.

The object of the essays by pupils is "My Duty as a Junior Citizen to Observe Traffic Rules." These papers are not to exceed 500 words in length, and the participants are limited to pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades who are not more than 14 years of age. In the opinion of the board, this provides for contestants of comparable ability.

CLOSES MAY 10

All elementary school teachers in the eighth and lower grades are eligible to take part in the lesson contest. The lessons are to be not more than 3,000 nor less than 1,000 words in length, and are to be be written on the subject, "Training Future Citizens in Street and Highway Safety," a corollary to the pupils' subject.

No state prizes are offered to teachers, only the three national awards being given. Pupils may compete for a large number of state prizes, the first prize in each state being a check for $15 and a gold medal.

All essays and all lessons must be in the hands of teachers and principals not later than May 10, the closing date of the contest.

Meyer and Brett Get Ready for Season

The team of Louie Meyer and Riley Brett, driver and mechanic, respectively, who brought home the championship in 1928, are busily engaged getting the car Meyer drove last year ready for the coming season. The car is owned by Alden Sampson, III, whose family has been associated with the automobile industry for a generation or more.

AUTOISTS NEED INTELLIGENCE

The genius of those who build and put out cars has been able to produce in a car a highly developed quality of intelligent mechanical action, far beyond the intelligence of the public that drives it. Their whole thought is to produce the most intensified mechanical intelligence and response, while they never give a thought to the dull, unrelated mentality of those who will drive it, says Erwin Greer, head of the Greer College for Motor Education.

Cars built for an intelligence that their drivers do not possess; 50-mile-an-hour cars run by 20-mile-an-hour people; a public 50 per cent of which is incompetent to drive a car at all—these are the things that are making our automobiles juggernauts and our highways places of slaughter—not bad driving, nor speeding, nor discourtesy. The remedy is not more control, more signals, more red tape, but more education and the compulsory elimination of the untrained driver.

It is a safe estimate that over half the driving public are unfit to operate the modern automobile. The general public intelligence is out of proportion to the rising mechanical intelligence of the car. This can be believed when we take into account the number of unkempt, unwashed, shabby, rattling cars on the road—it is not only plain that the majority of the public not only do not know how to drive, but they do not know how to keep up a good car.

Guarding Against Speed Tickets

SHINY NOSES—This handy highway patrolman spotter and make-up mirror has been devised by Anita Page, movie star, for use on her sport roadster. She says: "It saves speed tickets as well as shiny noses."

Exhausted Gasoline Becomes Remote

The problem of exhausted gasoline supplies becomes more remote with each scientific investigation. Billions of tons of both liquid coal and oil shale available in the United States provide the necessary motive power, it is asserted.

Individuality Combined With Mass Production

To give the individual car distinction increasingly demanded by motorists and at the same time retain the cost advantages of mass production is the problem long tried by the automobile industry, and now solved by Hudson-Essex engineers, according to announcement of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Individuality in motor cars used to mean extra money, plus extra length of delivery time. The manufacturers have faced and solved this problem, as they have so many others connected with the development of the industry. Because of improved systems of conveying parts in factories, they have been able to develop to a marvelous degree the synchronization of arrival of the 2,000 parts of the car at the assembly line. Modern methods of manufacturing and applying color to automobile bodies, fenders and wheels have played their part in producing the handsome, colorful cars that are the present vogue.

176 COLOR COMBINATIONS

In the case of the Hudson Motor Car Company, this method of manufacture has been carried to most remarkable lengths. With the present setup, the company is marketing 176 color combinations and 225 different types of cars—considering each variation, even minor, as a separate type. This is done with the same speed and resultant economy of production that ordinarily mark the manufacture of cars that are precisely alike in every particular.

Under the present system of operation, which is turning out 1,900 cars a day, there have been some extraordinary conditions to meet. For example, the body plant, where Hudson and Essex bodies are made, is five miles from the assembly line. Sources of supply of other finished and specially colored parts are within a few yards of the assembly line. Yet the individually colored and upholstered body meets the chassis, fenders, radiator shutter and wheels that have been colored to harmonize with it, at exactly the right point of the assembly line—and at exactly the right instant. The whole system, so to speak, is in gear and operates with the precision that follows the most careful design and machining of every working part.

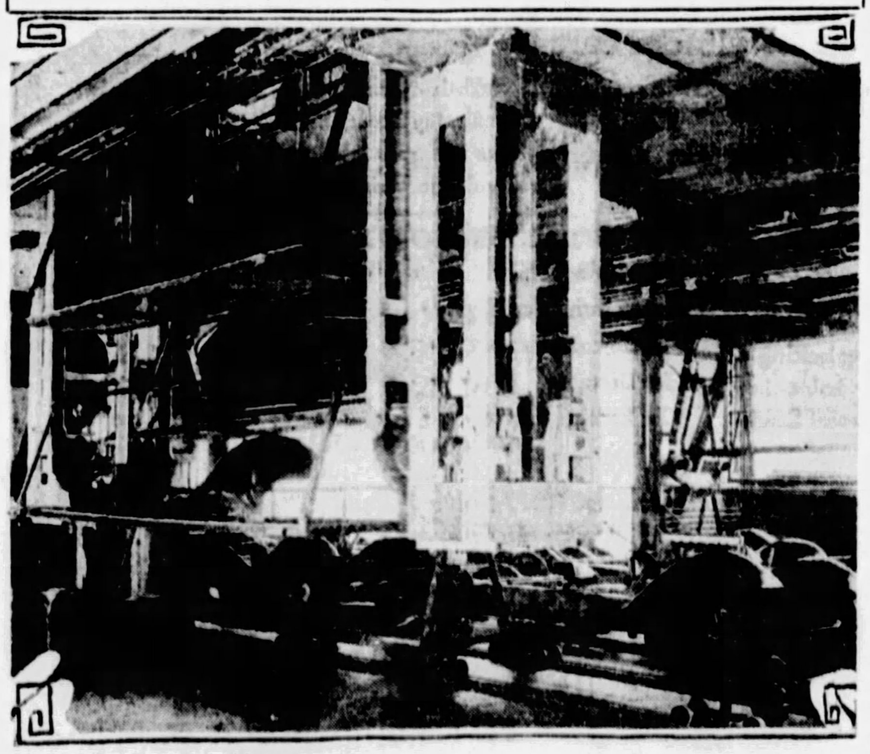
CAR EACH 16 SECONDS

Every night the planning department lays out, from requisitions furnished by the sales department, the next day's work. It calls for 1,900 cars, only a few of which are to be absolutely identical and with each group definitely distinct from every other group. Cars in the colors selected by the individual owner start to the place of final assembly in the predetermined order. Nearly 2,000 bodies move toward the line; at the same time nearly 40,000 individual parts are started toward the same destination. Painstakingly accurate timing provides for their arrival on the tick and on the spot.

The result of all this careful planning and its fulfillment is seen in the loading dock, where the cars prepare to leave the factory. Every 16 seconds by the watch, a car enters the dock. There is almost bewildering variety of color combinations. A coach in one color scheme may be destined for delivery in Detroit; the car following it may be a right-hand drive, intended for export; the next may be a sedan with special upholstery. But they come in the door with literally amazing rapidity—and they go out to final delivery with scarcely a pause for proper routing instructions. There is almost incredible speed, but no haste. It is all in the day's work.

As a result of this method of operation, the Hudson Motor Car Company is believed to be turning out a more widely differentiated line of color combinations in two complete lines of cars than any other manufacturer in the industry.

How Motor Cars Are Built



ATTACHING FENDERS—The conveyors shown here carry fenders to the assembly lines in the Hudson factories in Detroit. Because of the Hudson policy of supplying cars in various color combinations the individual fenders are timed to meet the chassis for which they have been ordered.

WHIPPET HAS BIG INCREASE

Although Whippet sales from month to month in 1928 set new high records for Willys-Overland, sale of these four and six-cylinder products in the first quarter of the current year shohw an increase of 33 per cent over the same period of 1928, John N. Willys, president, said this week at Toledo. This unusual high sales volume is attributed to the immediate wide acceptance of the new cars, which bring to the low-price field a new standard of style and performance usually found only in the higher priced cars.

With this marked increase in Whippet sales in the first quarter over any similar period in Willys-Overland history, executives point out that the company's car building schedules for the present year, which call for a record output, is fully justified.

It is pointed out that both the Whippet four and the Whippet six, in addition to setting new style trend in body design, color combinations and fitments, also include distinctive mechanical improvements that have been important factors in the high sales volume. Both the four and the six are equipped with the new "finger-tip control," which consists of a button in the center of the steering wheel, placing all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn at the finger-tips of the driver.

High Temperature Destroys Spark Plug

Driving a car for thousands of miles without mechanical attention may result in a noticable difference in acceleration. Car owners forget that burned electrodes result when a car is driven thousands of miles under high temperature. This destroys the usefulness of spark plugs and produces the difference in acceleration.

WILLYS PROFIT SHOWS GAIN

TOLEDO, O., April 6.—Willys-Overland Company reports an operating profit of $9,131,041 before taxes and special charges for 1928, as compared with an operating profit of $7,331,236 for 1927. Taxes and liberal write-offs, including prepaid items incident to introduction of new models, leave a net of $6,382,357 for the year. This is equal to $2.09 a share after federal taxes, all charges and preferred dividends on the $2,526,684 common shares which were outstanding during 1928 up to December 28 on which date 330,459 additional shares were issued.

In August, 1928, Willys-Overland resumed dividends on the common stock at the rate of $1.20 a share a year, and in addition paid to common stockholders of record January 18, 1929, a common stock dividend of five per cent. During the year outstanding bonds were reduced $1,000,000 and preferred stock was reduced by $774,000.

AUBURN BOOSTS ALL-YEAR CAR

The convertible automobile, both in the two and five-passenger models, has met with such public favor that the open car has become an unimportant factor in car manufacturing.

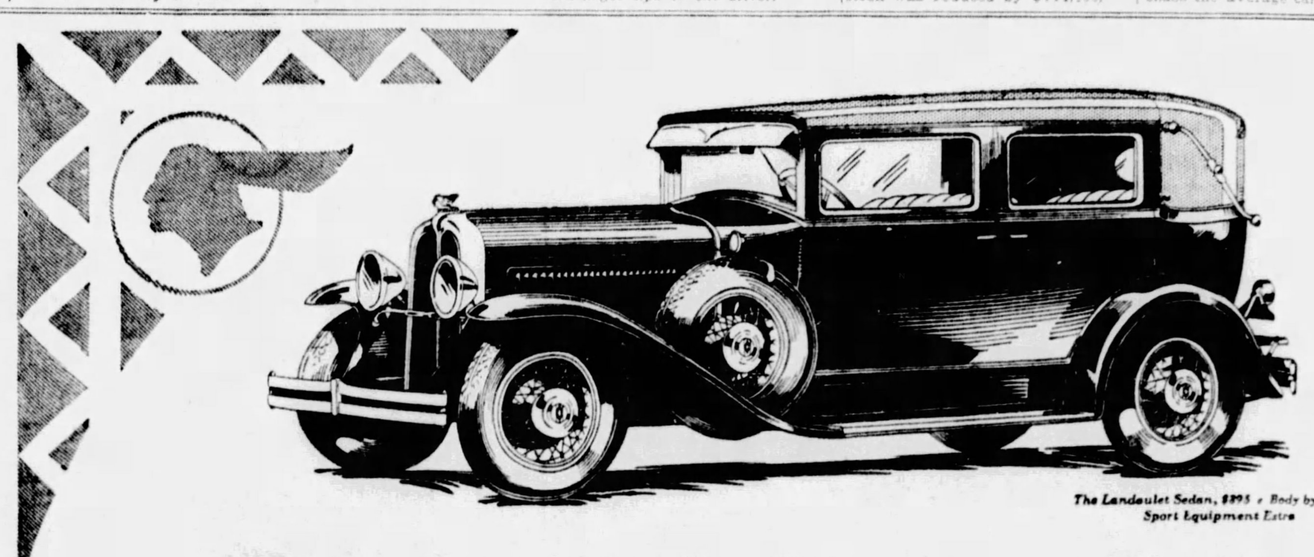
Until the convertible type car was produced there were those who clung to the open models for one reason or another, preferring their inconvenience in rainy or cold weather to the pleasure derived from driving with the top down on warmer days.

Gradually the demand for open cars dwindled until in 1927 almost 85 per cent of all cars produced in the United States were of the closed type.

Introduction by Auburn, however, in 1928 of the five-passenger convertible, the first production car of its type produced, introduced a new era in motor car body building. The public that preferred the open car found that all its conveniences were embodied in the new phaeton-sedan along with the protection and convenience of the closed car. The year-round model is looked on for 1929 as one of the best sellers.

Average Car Price Much Lower Now

The average automobile can be bought for half the number of bushels of corn necessary to purchase the average car in 1913.



The Landaulet Sedan, $895 f. o. b. Body by Fisher Sport Equipment Extra

Designed for people who appreciate the finer things in life

Forward-looking people will investigate this car

THERE are many Americans of moderate means who recognize and appreciate the finer things in life. Their tastes are above reproach. Their judgment of values is sound. They appreciate fine homes, fine furniture, fine automobiles.

The New Pontiac Big Six was designed primarily for these progressive people. Its purpose is to give them the smooth, swift performance and the big car luxury and style that they have been seeking, without necessitating the payment of a high price. To achieve this result, it is powered by a big, new L-head engine with a larger, highly-perfected carburetor. Its rotating parts are all in accurate dynamic balance. It is equipped with noiseless, dirt-and-weather-proof, internal brakes. It is completed by stunning new Fisher bodies, the very essence of luxury and good taste. And it is serviced by more than 5,000 Oakland-Pontiac dealers, located in every section of the United States, all employing specially trained men and special equipment to assure the utmost in satisfaction at all times.

Tens of thousands of progressive people are already driving the New Pontiac Big Six. And thousands more are joining their ranks each week. For among the things that they appreciate is this opportunity to *step up* the quality of their cars without leaving the low-priced field.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Compare! Oakland-Pontiac low delivery charges with others

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

THE NEW

PONTIAC BIG 6

$745 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THERE IS AN OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER IN EVERY IMPORTANT COMMUNITY—VISIT HIM!

AMBRIDGE	Ambridge Auto Sales	ELIZABETH	Hall & Morris	McKEES ROCKS	West Park Motor Co.
AVALON	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	HEIDELBERG	Kumpf Garage	NATRONA HEIGHTS	Bennett's Garage
BRADDOCK	Hinkel's Service Station	HOMESTEAD	17th Avenue Garage	OAKDALE	Bock and Walters
CARRICK	Carrick Motor Garage	HOMEWOOD	Painter Motor Car Co.	OAKMONT	C. E. Stoner & Co.
DORMONT	Alexander Motor Co.	MILLVALE, PA.	Craig Kerr Garage	PGH. (E. E.)	Allegheny County Motors
DUQUESNE	City Garage.	McKEESPORT	Palmer's Garage	PGH. (N. S.)	Lyndale Garage
				PGH. (N. S.)	Cowley Auto Repair
				PGH. (N. S.)	Haggerty Motor Co.
				SHARPSBURG	G. E. Stepp & Son
				TURTLE CREEK	Graham Auto Co.
				WEXFORD	Wexford Garage
				WILKINSBURG	C. B. Hobe Co.

GOODYEAR-ZEPP HANGAR JOB TO ROBERTSON CO.

Pittsburgh Concern Will Erect Buildings for U. S. Super-Dirigibles.

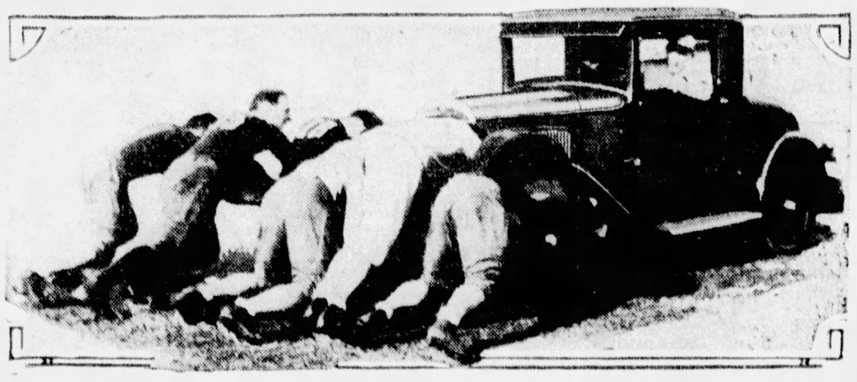
Pittsburgh is to have a major part in the construction of the largest single-span building in the world, and the building which is perhaps the most spectacular in the history of aviation. The H. H. Robertson Company, of this city, has just been awarded the contract for manufacture and erection of the hundreds of thousands of square feet of corrugated steel which is to be used on the roof and sidewalls of the airship factory and dock to be erected by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation at Akron.

This building is the first step in a program which may see the transferring to America of much of the supremacy in the manufacture of rigid dirigibles which has been in the hands of Europe since the days when Count Zeppelin built his first rigid ship on the Swiss frontier.

The building will be the scene of the manufacture of two great dirigibles which the United States has ordered from the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation. The new ships are to be the biggest of their kind in history. Each one will be almost three times as large as the Los Angeles, and almost twice as large as the Graf Zeppelin, which has been the largest produced in Europe.

These two ships are the forerunners of a group of others with which it is planned to make the American Navy supreme in the field of lighter-than-air craft.

Testing Gridders' Strength



WITH BRAKES—Linesmen of the University of Michigan football squad try their strength against this sturdy Plymouth coupe, while Coach Tad Weiman gives directions from the driver's seat, where he operates the brakes to obtain any degree of resistance he desires. "It's a great idea to take out the winter kinks," declares Coach Weiman, "and these four-wheel brakes offer plenty of resistance.

DEATH HEADS WARN AUTOISTS

DETROIT, April 6.—(AP.)—Because the skull and crossbones has become symbolic of death and danger regardless of the spoken or written language, Detroit's police department has adopted it to warn the city's polyglot population of the hazards of reckless motoring.

Fastened to safety zone posts in various sections of the city the "Death's Head," in red Neon light, is superimposed on a black background that blends with the darkness of the night and gives the motorist something of a shock when come upon suddenly.

Figures assembled by the police department traffic bureau show that drunken drivers and sleeping motorists have been involved in a large number of accidents at safety zones. Only those asleep can fail to notice the skull and crossbones, the police believe, and the sleeping driver is bound to carry it long in his memory after being awakened by crashing into a safety zone so equipped.

The "rubber lady" is another device being used by the police department in an effort to reduce accidents that have brought death or injury to persons standing in safety zones. Without advance notice the "rubber lady" was installed in an unprotected safety zone on Woodward avenue, Detroit's main business thoroughfare. Some time during the night the "lady" was stolen and the next morning it was found on the city hall steps.

A second effigy was placed in the same zone, but it was knocked down during the night and rather badly damaged. Ordinarily the figure bounced back up without injury. Both have been taken to the police shops for repairs and will be returned to the duty of warning the motorist of what might have been if the figure had been a human being.

Steady Increase in Use In Auto Trucks and Buses

Motor trucks in use	3,120,000
Motor truck owners	2,271,000
Motor buses in use	92,000
Consolidated schools using motor transportation	14,850
Buses used by street railways	9,900
Buses used by steam railroads	1,250
Street railways using motor buses	365
Steam railroads using motor buses	67

NEED CALENDAR ON WINDSHIELD

Supplementing the usual Do's and Don't for downtown driving, it is necessary for the Parisian motorist to be able to recall the day of the month, for a Paris ordinance requires that cars be parked opposite even street numbers on even days of the month and opposite odd numbers on odd days.

Fokker Will Use Shatterproof Glass

The Fokker Aircraft Corporation at Wheeling has adopted "duplate," the shatterproof plate glass for the cabin windows for tri-motored 12-passenger planes. Recent tests made by aircraft engineers, proving that duplate glass after being struck a terrific blow will not shatter or fly, convinced them of its safety value in aircraft construction.

Fokker has started on a production basis of two ships per week.

DOG SLEDS GIVE WAY TO PLANES

QUEBEC, April 6.—(AP.)—The sonorous drone of airplane motors is fast drowning out the wail of the malemute along the far-flung frozen trails of Northern Canada.

Romeo Vachon, picturesque French-Canadian, who was the second airman to reach the Bremen fliers stranded on Greenly Island, predicts that the day when the malemute will completely be replaced by the airplane is not far distant.

"The sled-dog has had his day as the principal source of locomotion on Canada's frozen trails," Vachon says. "More airplanes are being brought into the far northern territory each season, and this year is certain to see dozens of planes in operation, carrying prospectors to their camps, carrying supplies to out-of-way places, and bringing mail to regions which are serviced by ordinary methods only once or twice each year."

Flying for Canadian Transcontinental Airways, Ltd., Vachon plans to operate a freight service from Lake St. John to Chibaougamou Lake, in the heart of the gold mining district, this season.

New Airplane Motor Needs No Gasoline

DOVER, Del., April 6.—Announcement has been made by the General Super-Diesel Motors Corporation that it would produce in the near future an eight-cylinder, air-cooled, hot air injection airplane engine, using oil for fuel instead of gasoline. The announcement stated that the newly patented radial machine would eliminate all valves now used in four-cycle machines, also spark plugs and carburetors; simplify production and insure greater reliability and safety in the air.

Casey Jones Opens New Flying Schools

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP.)—Returning from a 7,000-mile trip through the West, Casey Jones, famous pilot and president of the Curtiss Flying Service, announced the establishment of five new flying schools as units in the projected Curtiss system of 25 schools. Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Denver and Kansas City are the five latest units to be added to the system. Ground for the hangars and barracks in Spanish mission style has already been obtained at Mines Field, Los Angeles, for the first California school.

TIRES ABSORB SPEED STRAIN

That the rate of tread wear is doubled with an increase of but 15 miles an hour, has been proved by tire test men.

It was found after exhaustive tests by test fleets, that cars traveling at 35 miles and then increased to 50 miles an hour, would show double the rate of tread wear at 50 miles that was shown at 35 miles. This means that an increase of 15 miles an hour, over a 35-mile speed, would double the rate of tread wear.

But that is not the only result of fast driving and the heat that naturally follows. Under such a strain, the carcass of a tire will become softer—there will be more give and play to the cords of the carcass—and the whole carcass will weaken.

For this reason and to better serve the car owners who are not satisfied unless they are speeding, de luxe and super tires are being built with greater strength in carcass and much thicker treads. These tires are built to take the punishment of high speed, and still give extra mileage—some of them lasting as long as the average man keeps his car.

Old Cars Cause of Traffic Accidents

In the belief that a material percentage of serious and fatal accidents is due to mechanically defective vehicles, Robins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut, is seeking legislation to put the wornout, unsafe derelicts off the roads for all time and prevent their resale. From a safety standpoint his proposal would insure that all cars upon the roads were in good, serviceable and safe condition, and the junk car, that so often turns up at the dealer's door for exchange would pass away.

Electrician Should Check Over Auto

Have the battery, distributor, coil, generator and spark plugs checked by an expert electrician. It will be money well spent. Most calls for first aid are necessary because those units fail to function. Tires that are worn through to the fabric should be discarded in rainy weather. Water soaks into the fabric and increases the danger of a blowout or puncture. Squeaks about a car may be an indication of lack of lubrication, but generally indicated a loose body, fender or demountable rim bolt, or come from the springs, which need lubrication.

Remove All Rust Before Painting

Remove all rust spots before painting work is started on the car, otherwise the paint will chip off.

Two New Bus Lines Opened in Vienna

The Vienna municipality opened two new bus lines on February 11, and it is expected that another line will be inaugurated about the middle of March. The municipality has a standing administrative order directing the use of domestic products wherever possible, and consequently the orders for the new buses, totaling 102 units, were placed exclusively with Austrian firms. The municipality's program provides for the opening of additional bus lines and the purchase of 80 more buses. The carrying out of this part of the program depends upon the results achieved with the new lines, and if they should actually relieve the overburdened street car lines, it is probable that the city's bus service will be further expanded in the near future.

Air Safer Than Road, According to Survey

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of the Bureau of Aeronautics says that there was only one fatal accident in every million miles of airplane flight in the United States last year. A comparative study of last year's fatal automobile accidents and the total motor mileage might indicate that the air is now safer than the highways.

Air Lines' Progress Outstrips the Rails

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the railroad found 9,021 miles in operation. Aviation's twenty-fifth birthday dawned on 15,128 miles of airways.

Ingalls, Hoover Air Chief, Has Flying Men's Respect

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP.)—With the respect and confidence that aviators place in fellow airmen, David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, came to Washington to take a place in President Hoover's junior cabinet as assistant secretary of the Navy of aeronautics.

Ingall's brilliant war record, which brought him the title of the "Navy's only ace" and his active participation in areonautical developments since the war, place him in a highly advantageous position to carry out the Navy's aviation program.

President Hoover sought a man thoroughly familiar with aeronautical problems, preferably a flier; one who had administrative ability and could be relied upon to understand the viewpoint of pilots, legislators and naval officers.

In the youthful Ohioan the President chose an ambitious executive who twice was elected to the Ohio State Legislature, where he demonstrated ability to combine his knowledge of law and aviation by framing an air code for Ohio. In the Buckeye state he won the title of the "flying legislator" through frequent trips in his own plane from Cleveland to Columbus.

Ingalls was flying with the Navy's air forces when 18 years old, and became an ace with four enemy planes and two balloons to his credit at 19. So after joining the naval reserve forces as an ensign in 1917, he was ordered abroad and was attached to the British air force.

Flying a Sopwith Camel August 31, 1928, young Ingalls caught sight of the first enemy plane that was to fall prey to his fire. He and a Royal air force plane accompanying him dived toward the ship. The Albatross turned toward Ostend. Both pursued it, firing at close range. Diving, twisting, turning, the enemy plane sought to escape the raking fire from above. Another burst of shells spit out from Ingalls' gun and the German plane went into a slow spin. Young Ingalls had scored his first victory.

Ingalls was awarded the British flying cross, the United States navy's distinguished flying cross and the distinguished service medal. Today at 30 he faced the problem of carrying the navy's five year aircraft program to completion.

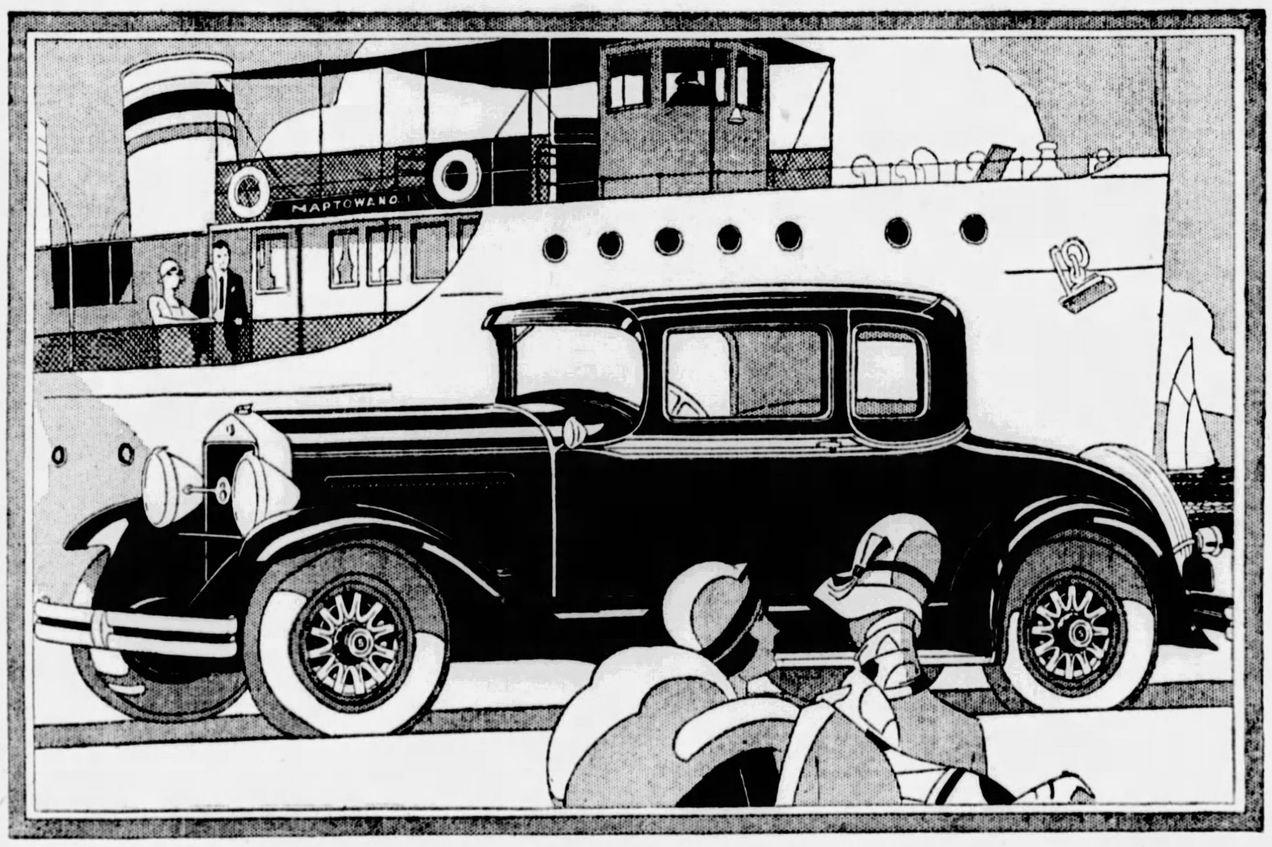
Now on Honeymoon

MAKES PREDICTION—During the next five years foreign countries will experience the greatest expansion in the history of the automobile industry. This is the opinion of Harold Stewart Mott, director of General Motors, who recently married Dee Furey, publisher of a society magazine.

An Eight- a Studebaker-and a Commander

at $1495—COMMANDER SIX $1350

Prices at the factory



THE NEW COMMANDER EIGHT COUPE FOR TWO—$1495. COMMANDER SIX COUPE—$1350. *Ideal for business. Large luggage space under rear deck. Also available with rumble seat. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra.*

THINK of it! An eight, a Studebaker—*and a Commander*—for $1495. Worthy successor to the world-famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and staying power. Heir to the full fruits of Studebaker's engineering genius, which requires no further evidence than the fact that Studebaker today holds, undisputed, *every* official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

Today's Commander is emphatically today's motor car. Its superb performance is matched by forward, youthful style, which beautifully interprets that performance. Lower—lower looking—and steadier at great speed—because of its costly double-drop frame. Restful riding, such as motoring never knew until Studebaker introduced the luxury of ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers.

Studebaker now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer on earth.

Available either with straight-eight or with six-cylinder motor, The Commander is offered by Studebaker, Builder of Champions, as "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its price." Your first ride will prove it.

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune In "Studebaker Champions" every Sunday evening, 10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time. Stations WCAE and NBC coast-to-coast network

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

Stronger Frames Now Minimize Collision Damage

MODERN AUTOS LITTLE INJURED IN SHOCK TESTS

Engineer Tells How Cars Are Strained, Suggests Mechanic After Mishaps.

By J. EDWARD SCIPPER, M. S. A. E.

In spite of the sturdy construction of the present-day car, it is possible to damage it seriously with an apparent light blow that is struck in a direction where the resistance may not be great. Collisions with other cars, telegraph poles and other substantial impediments often result in bent frames and distorted parts difficult to repair.

You may often notice cars which are out of line in such a way that the wheels do not track properly. That is, the rear wheels are to the right or left of the front wheels and the car sides along with a crab-like appearance that is a very evident indication of misalignment.

Often the tires on the front wheels will wear out in an alarming short time because one of the front wheels is not properly in line. The wheel, instead of rolling freely, as it should, has a motion in a combination of sliding and rolling, with the result that the tires are worn away as fast as if they were held against a grindstone.

FRAMES STRONGER NOW

Such a thing as a bent frame is not suffered nearly so frequently in modern cars as it was a few years ago because the side members of the frame are so much deeper and also because the frame is protected and made much more rigid by the use of a great many more cross members. Even the motor acts as a cross member because of the four-point suspension system and the heavily webbed crankcase.

In spite of this added protection, the first step to be taken after the car has been in a mishap is to run it into some competent servce station where the alignment of wheels, axle and frame can be checked over. In this way much trouble will be avoided and in the long run money will be saved.

Do not have anyone but a good mechanic do this work because it is not always easy to detect the trouble and it takes a man who thoroughly understands automobile construction as well as repairs to locate and cure the trouble if it exists.

Recently, in England, a manufacturer who wanted to make a test of the rigidity of his car had a sedan model taken to a place where there was a steep embankment and then had the car pushed over the side so that it took a double somersault. It speaks very well for the car that, according to reliable witnesses, there was no damage whatever to the car or body.

GET GOOD MECHANIC

This is a very severe test, and not one that any manufacturer would want to give every car that came through on production. The fact that this can be done to a car of up-to-date construction, shows, however, how the art has progressed in the matter of making stiffer chassis and bodies, and also how much better the chassis and body are joined together than they used to be.

This is a very important point in a collision, as there is a tendency to shear off the bolts that hold the body to the chassis whenever a collision occurs. Not long ago I witnessed an accident that showed how much body bolts are called upon to stand at times. A loaded three-ton truck was coming down a slippery hill about 25 miles an hour. At the bottom of the hill there was a road crossing with a signal light.

As the truck got near the bottom the light turned against the truck and the driver put on his brakes. Owing to the slippery nature of the hill, the truck kept on, sliding down the hill, going up against a tree at the top of an embankment. The tree in some way stopped the chassis, but the body kept on going, landing well out on a golf course below the embankment. Every bolt that held the body had been sheared off or ripped out of place.

You may have a slight accident and there may be no apparent damage, but perhaps these body bolts have been strained or loosened. A good mechanic can go all over them for you and the expense of his time will be well worth while. So if you have a slight mishap do not take it for granted that everything is all right. It may not be. Also be careful not to let the front wheels strike the curb when coming to a stop at the sidewalk. This puts the wheels out of line.

New Penn Buick Home

LARGER—An increasing volume of business necessitated the recent removal of the Penn Buick Company from 112 Shady avenue to larger quarters at 5942 Baum boulevard, at Whitfield street. The company was organized in 1919 by A. W. Harter, who has been affiliated with Buick sales since 1910, and W. A. Richwine, who began service with Buick in 1905.

GRAHAMS NET OVER MILLION

Net profits of $1,055,878.62 are shown in the annual report of the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation for 1928, covering the first full year's operations of the company under the new management headed by the three Graham brothers, as against a loss of $4,643,351.06 for the preceding year, before the introduction of the completely new line of motor cars bearing the name Graham-Paige.

During the year ending December 31, 1928, the report states, 72,556 Graham-Paige motor cars were marketed, an increase of 51,084, or 233 per cent, over the preceding year's sales of the models previously offered.

RECORD BUSINESS

Graham-Paige sales in 1928, it is state in the report, represent the greatest first year's total in dollar volume of any new line of cars in automobile history.

The report shows that $5,800,038.89 was invested in plant improvements and expansion during the year, and that factory floor space was more than doubled, now totaling 2,017,430 square feet.

The three Graham brothers acquired ownership control of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in June, 1927, and at the beginning of 1928 had completed their reorganization plans. In January, 1928, they announced the introduction of the Graham-Paige line, the first passenger cars to bear their name. At the same time the name of the company was changed to Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

EXPANSION EXTENDED

The program of plant improvement and expansion, already under way in 1927, continued throughout 1928, providing increased production capacity necessary to meet the immediate demand that had been created upon the introduction of the improved line of automobiles.

Statistics on the dealer organization, accompanying the report, indicate that its growth has kept pace with the plant expansion and the increased production. During the year the number of distributors and dealers increased from 832 to 2,270. In the United States and Canada the increase was from 781 to 1,963, while the overseas representation grew from 51 to 307 distributors and dealers.

REO CO. OUTPUT BREAKS RECORD

LANSING, Mich., April 6.—Shipments of the Reo Motor Car Company for March not only establish a new record for March, but reach a mark 30 per cent over the corresponding month of last year.

Shipments for the entire first quarter, according to a statement just released by Richard H. Scott, president and general manager, were approximately 25 per cent in excess of first quarter shipments in the company's record year of 1928.

"We shipped 4,611 Flying Clouds and Speedwagons in March," says Mr. Scott's statement, "as compared with 3,539 in March, 1928.

"Perhaps more important than the substantial increase in our shipments for the first quarter, as compared with the corresponding period of 1928—which was our record year—is the unusually large number of unfilled orders that we are carrying into April. We have more than 5,600 unfilled orders on our books at this time for immediate shipment, and the stocks of distributors and dealers are at an exceptionally low level for this time of the year."

Autoists Told to Watch Out for Children at Play

HARRISBURG, April 6.—Warning to motor car operators to beware of children playing in the streets, or suddenly darting from the curb, was sounded today by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, in a statement calling attention to these dangers that become more acute with spring.

"Spring is here and with it the attendant dangers of children playing in or rushing suddenly onto the streets," said Mr. Gable. "Ball tossing, marble shooting, top spinning, roller skating and other sports are in order for the youngsters and, despite warnings given in the school room and the home, it is impossible to keep them off the streets.

"Important though it is at all times for car operators to be on the lookout for children, it is doubly so at this season when the urge to romp unfettered seizes the kiddies after days of more or less restrained play indoors. Properly functioning brakes play an important part, for every once in awhile the driver of a car finds it necessary to apply brakes quickly in order to save the pedestrian, man, woman or child, who darts without warning into the path of his machine. Efficient brakes have averted many casualties.

"Have your brakes tested now, in order to be sure that they are ready for any emergency. The driver who has faulty brakes on his car not only is liable to arrest and fine for failing to comply with the law in this respect, but is menacing the safety of himself and every user of the streets and highways over which he travels."

JONES-LYNE SUCCESS RULE

The Jones-Lyne Motor Company, Willys-Knight and Whippet dealer, Pioneer avenue, Dormont, has perfected an unusual sales and service organization that is attracting much attention in the Pittsburgh district. The officers of the company are: Benjamin L. Jones, president, who is known as one of the leading automotive merchandisers in this district; Walter C. Jones, vice president, and Walter R. Jones, secretary and treasurer, who was a member of the Willys-Overland Hundred Thousand Dollar Club last year. B. L. Jones, who has three sons associated with him in the company, says that his business has been built through a unique combination of experience and youth.

BIG PEERLESS GAIN REPORTED

CLEVELAND, April 6.—The prosperity program of the Peerless management was given enthusiastic approval by stockholders of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation at the annual stockholders' meeting held in Richmond, Va., this week.

L. R. German, Peerless president, during the course of the meeting reported that the first quarter of 1929 was the biggest in the long history of the Peerless company. Shipments, he said, were 23 per cent ahead of the combined shipments of the largest January, the largest February and the largest March ever experienced by the company. The quarter was 76 per cent greater, he stated, than the similar quarter of 1928.

Factory schedules at the Peerless plants for this month presage new high sales, production and shipment levels for April, the company having on file more unfilled orders than at any time. In addition to its established six-cylinder production of new cars introduced the first of the year, the new straight eight Model 125 Peerless production is now a reality, shipments to distributing points having begun a few days ago. Never at any time in Peerless history has the company held so many orders for its eight-cylinder product as at the present moment.

Members of the board of directors elected are: L. R. German, of Cleveland; E. H. Parkhurst, of Cleveland; Alfred Fritzsche, of Cleveland; C. E. Sullivan, of Cleveland; D. P. Smith, of Detroit; F. D. Tresler, of Cleveland, and Charles H. Larson, of New York. R. M. Calfee, former chairman of the board, who will continue with the company as its counsel, was succeeded to the chairmanship by Mr. Larson, a previous director with many years of association with Peerless.

GLAZED FABRIC SQUEAK CAUSE

The fabric strip that prevents the rubbing of the hood against the cowl and radiator sometimes becomes glazed, and a very bad squeak results. This can be eliminated by the application of a few drops of oil which restores the softness of the fabric.

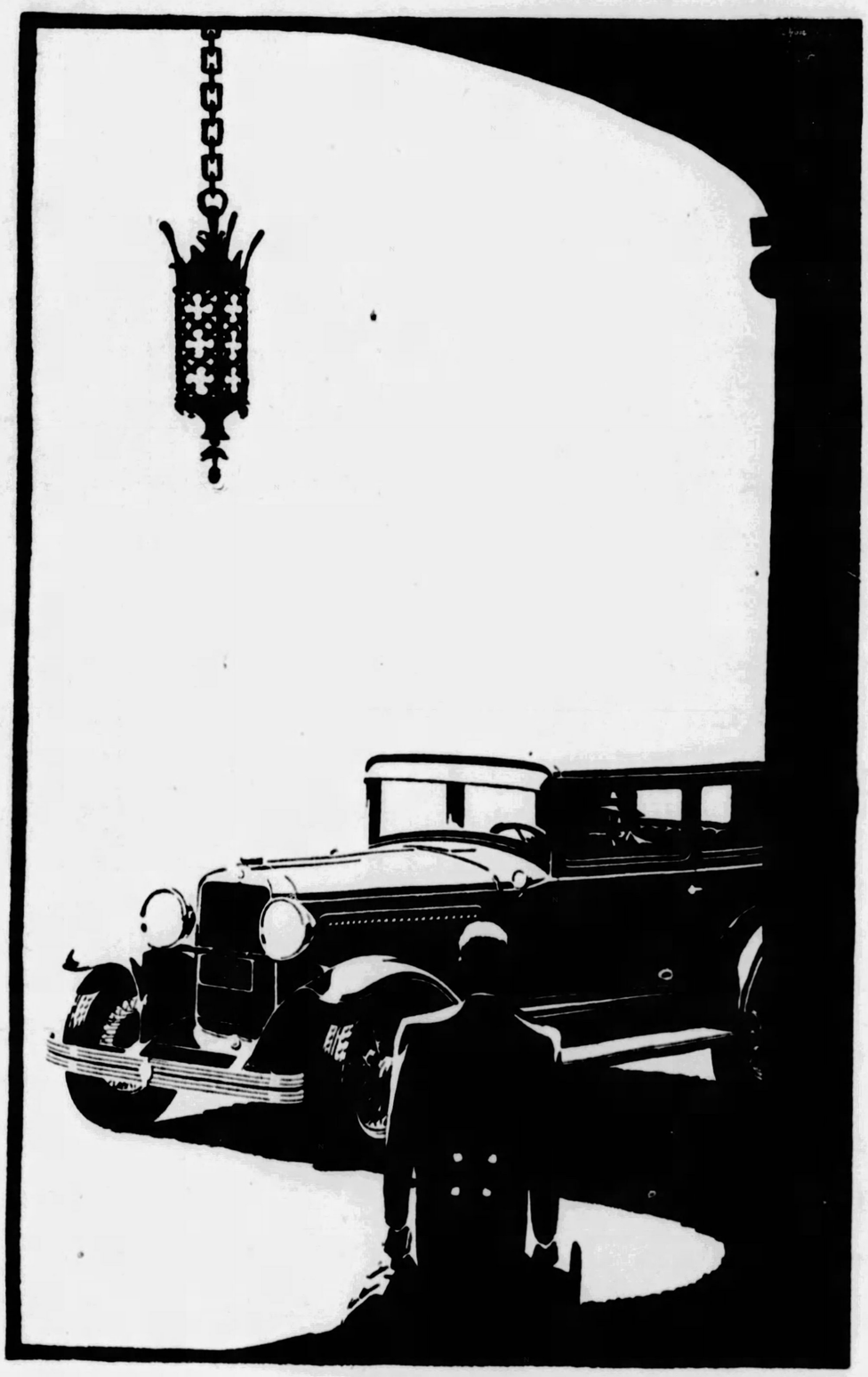
24-Story Garage Built in Gotham

To relieve congestion on streets of New York City, a garage building 24 stories high, with a capacity of 1,000 cars, has been erected in East Forty-third street.

23 OAKLAND DEALERS MEET

More than 23 Oakland and Pontiac dealers, associates of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor for this district, attended a dealer meeting and luncheon in Hotel Schenley Thursday. Speakers for the day were: C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.; M. E. Zetterholm, district manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company; E. E. Stephenson, Pittsburgh representative for Oakland, and M. E. Augustine, wholesale manager for Rehtmeyer, Inc. Sales and service programs were discussed.

Motor mastery in a Style Setting



High compression with any gas—The dome-shaped cylinder head and sliding sleeves of the *patented* Knight engine combine to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high uniform compression at all speeds and *with any gas.*

COACH
$1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Touring $1045; Roadster $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

In the new LOW-PRICED WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

Grace of line and luxury of finish distinguish the new Willys-Knight "70-B" as the outstanding creation of modern style specialists. It is also the largest and most powerful Knight-engined car ever offered at so little cost.

Its big motor is the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for smoothness, silence, economical operation and increased efficiency. A heavy seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the improved frame construction gives extra rigidity and enhanced riding comfort.

Only quantity production and volume sales make possible the low price on so artistically designed and scientifically engineered a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE Willys-Knight

REA-SEAGERT CO. *Distributors* **5800 Baum Boulevard**

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Ave., Dormont

Allegheny County Dealers

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

BREAK RECORD IN ACCESSORY MANUFACTURE

Auto Parts and Equipment Production Keeping Pace With Car, Truck Building.

Manufacturers of automotive parts and equipment, keeping pace with the record car and truck production, have had the greatest first quarter in the history of the industry and in all probability will have a record first half, as well. Wholesalers of service parts, accessories and shop equipment likewise enjoyed better business than last year, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

Aggregate shipments of parts, accessories and garage equipment manufacturers to vehicle makers and the wholesale trade in February reached an idex figure of 212 per cent of the January, 1925, base, which is 100, a new record high, as compared with 188 in January this year, 171 in February last year and 146 in February, 1927. Both shipments of parts and accessories to the car makers and of garage repair equipment to the trade scored record increases.

ASSURE RECORDS

Although figures for March are not yet available, original equipment for the wholesale trade, operated throughout March at levels considerably ahead of last year, thereby assuring a record first quarter.

Wholesalers of service parts, accessories and shop equipment, reporting their sales for the M. E. A. Business Bulletin, had an aggregate February sales volume 5 per cent ahead of January, 1928. The sales figures of 105 per cent for February, compares with 114 per cent in January, this year. "The shorter month and unfavorable weather in some of the north middle western states had some deterring effect on wholesalers' business. Preliminary reports from wholesalers indicates that March business has been running strong.

SHOW BIG GAIN

The greatest gain in the manufacturing division was made by the group of manufacturers supplying motors, bodies, parts and accessories to the car and truck makers for original equipment. The index figure for this group rose to 243 per cent of the January, 1925, index, a record figure for all time, which compares with 212 per cent in January, 187 in February, last year, and 158 in February, 1927. This increase reflects the heavy production in the car-truck industry and increased patronage of the parts specialists by the vehicle makers.

COLOR FEATURE OF CHEVROLETS

Watching the new Chevrolet as it noses gracefully through traffic or presses forward eagerly on some highway, you may have wondered how its various color blendings are conceived, and why they appear in such profusion. You might have guessed that so alert an organization as General Motors does nothing haphazardly, that there must be a special department in charge of color creation. And if such was your guess, you were right.

The art and color division of General Motors is the source of all the color schemes which enhance every General Motors car from the graceful Chevrolet to the baronial Cadillac. Here colors are evolved systematically, the same degree of efficiency prevailing that is found in the sales and manufacturing divisions. Nothing is left to guesswork.

The studio, in charge of Capt. H. Ledyard Towle, has a research department without any known duplicate in the world. Chief among its functions is to keep the art staff constantly posted as to the fluctuating color preferences in America and abroad, for styles in color, as in other things, are known to move in cycles.

Modern Hobo Takes Fine Cars to Ride

Many automobile thefts these days are being traced to the modern hobo, according to investigations made in one of the larger Eastern metropolitan centers.

Riding the brake rods of railroad trains is passe in "bum" society, which now practices the art of stepping nonchalantly into the finest looking cars that can be spotted unlocked along curbs and driving them off without a trace of embarrassment. Upon reaching another city, the hobo thief will abandon the first car and steal another one when he desires to move again.

'Auto Makes Month's Caravan Trip in Day

Caravan travel between Beyrouth and Bagdad, Syria, has been cut down from 30 days to 24 hours by use of the automobile.

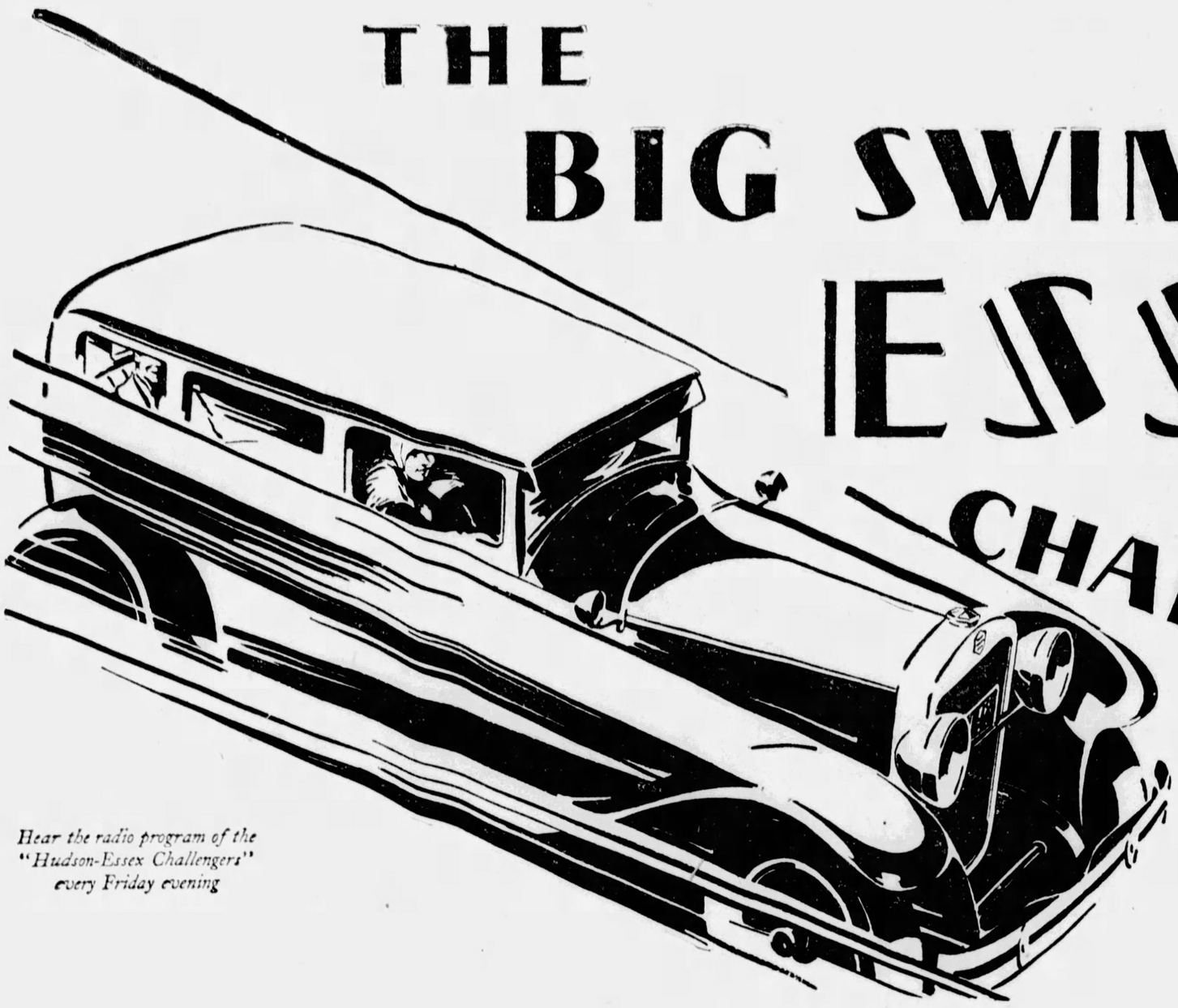
"To the American car in large measure is due the progress that is being made in the Near East in various fields of endeavor," says a recent communication to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce from Najib Chahrouri, who was a delegate from Syria to International Day at the time of the automobile show this winter.

'Auto Makers Use Most Plate Glass

Sixty per cent of all the plate glass made will be used in the United States this year in the manufacture of more than 5,000,000 cars. The industry will also consume 85 per cent of the output of the rubber production, 80 per cent of the gasoline output, 22 per cent of tin, 17 per cent of lead, 15 per cent of iron and steel, and 12 per cent of copper.

THE BIG SWING *is to* ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER



Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening

It Challenges Your Interest in These Important Ways

EASY TO BUY

For Instance, the Coach $270 Down, and monthly Payments of $49.85

Your present car will probably cover the entire first Payment.

The H. M. C. Purchase Plan Offers the lowest available finance terms on the balance. 1125

EASY TO OWN

On our own streets, here in Pittsburgh, Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 23 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Hundreds of records all over the country during "Challenger Week" prove Essex economy. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs,* covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car they ever tested.

Essex the Challenger sweeps aside the barriers of price class. It challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other gives you back so much for every dollar you put in. That is why ***the big buying swing is to Essex.*** That is why motorists by thousands are switching from past favorites, and trading in their present cars for the big values Essex the Challenger gives.

$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

Coach	$695
2-Pass Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment Includes: *4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear-view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

A Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

A Big, adult-size "Six." Fine to look at. Roomy and comfortable. Rich, handsome upholstery and appointments. A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour all day long. In getaway and hill climbing it challenges any car. It is built by Hudson under Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth—so powerful.

Hydraulic shock absorbers, 4-wheel brakes, radiator shutters and air cleaner are standard. They do not cost you one cent extra. The same with the new type GLARE-PROOF rear-view mirror, safety lock, starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash.

Bright parts are chromium plated. All valuable features—all features you want. Add them up yourself and you will see easily above $100 in the "extras" that Essex provides at no extra cost.

In "Nationwide Challenger Week," Essex established marks everywhere that no car of any price had ever equalled. Ask for a ride and WATCH THE ESSEX.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

Phone Mayflower 3100

Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh.
DALE MOTOR CO. ..... 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS. ..... 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. ..... 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS ..... 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO. ..... 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
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Famous "Vamps" of History

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

SEMIRAMIS——

SEMIRAMIS was an Assyrian queen famous for her beauty and courage in battle. Many legends have been written about her. One of these relates that she was the daughter of a goddess, and was kept alive by doves. Her beauty captivated a great Assyrian general, who married her. She soon became a widow, and then married Ninus, King of Assyria. Ninus did not live long, and Semiramis became the ruler.

When threatened by a dangerous revolt, it was said that she quelled her rebellious people by admitting them to her palace and fascinating them by the sight of her superb body almost unadorned. When Semiramis began to lose her beauty she disappeared, and her people believed that she had turned into a dove and flown away.

Why All Turkey, Young And Old Must Go Back To School

Turkish Green Grocer, Taking Advantage of a Few Minutes of Spare Time to Study the Latin Alphabet.

Girl Students in the New Schools, The Young Women no Longer Wear Veils and the Costumes That Characterized Turkish Women for Years. They Now Attire Themselves Like American Flappers.
——And Above——
A School Children's Demonstration Staged for the Purpose of Mobilizing Pupils for the New Classes.

With the Abolition of the Old Arabic Characters, Business Collapsed for the Ancient Seal Engravers. This Veteran Is Studiously Memorizing the Latin Alphabet So That He May Still Make a Living.

SOME time ago Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, issued one of his numerous fiats:

"We must get rid of the incomprehensible Arabic signs wherein for centuries our brains have been confined."

The ruling was a great shock to the conservative Turks. They were proud of their ancient language. The Arabic language forms a branch of the Semitic tongues, and with the exception of Aramaic, is the only Semitic speech which deserves to be called a living tongue. It is still spoken in Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Arabia, Egypt, northern Africa and Malta, and is more or less understood in all countries into which Mohammedism has been introduced.

As far as Turkey was concerned, Kemal Pasha decided Arabic was out. A commission of scholars got busy at the dictator's orders and drew up a new Turkish alphabet, in which Latin letters were substituted for the Arabic. The new alphabet was approved and went into effect on December 1, 1928. Except in certain specified cases, it is the compulsory language of Turkey today. As a result all Turkey, young and old, has been forced to go back to school to learn the new writing. It has been introduced to the people in a variety of ways. The Ghazi Pasha himself, for instance, has given lessons. Newspapers have been compelled by law to use the new alphabet. Special schools were organized throughout the land, with experts to teach the people how to write in Latinized Turkish.

The Governor of Constantinople ordered a compulsory mobilization of all Turks between the ages of fourteen and forty, for lessons, which began early this year. The course was to continue for four months, at the end of which period examinations were to be held. Those disobeying the injunction to learn will be dealt with under a special law. Mehmed Emin Bey, director of education, estimated that the first week after the organization of the new schools, approximately half a million people were attending the classes. In addition, the 6,150 state primary schools were giving lessons in the new characters to 630,000 pupils, while 34,000 boys and girls were attending the seventy secondary schools. Nearly ten per cent of the total population of Turkey were attending the classes within a month, and thousands were being enrolled daily.

The reason Kemal Pasha characterized Arabic as incomprehensible was because the distinguishing features of the language are an exceedingly extensive vocabulary and highly complicated grammatical forms. The Arabic alphabet, which is derived from the ancient Aramaic script, consists of twenty-eight characters, of which eleven, however, are merely distinguished by diacritical points placed above or beneath the characters, so that only seventeen distinct characters were used. As in Hebrew the direction of the writing was from right to left.

Among those who were dissatisfied with the ruling which abolished the old Arabic characters were the seal engravers. It was necessary for the members of the craft to learn their profession all over again.

The language of Turkey was not the only institution interfered with by Kemal Pasha. It was he who shocked all Asia Minor by ruthlessly doing away with the time-honored fez as headgear for his country. He substitutes therefor the common or garden bowler, or, as it is known in the United States, the derby hat. He then proceeded to revolutionize the styles for women in Turkey.

For that purpose he sent a woman expert, who was appointed as Women's Fashion Dictator for the Ottoman Republic, to the fashion capital of the world, Paris, for the purpose of studying the latest Parisian styles, and of bringing back to the Turkish capital a score or more of French mannequins, who were to show the Turkish women how to wear the new styles. They were eminently successful. Today Turkish women dress very much like the women of London, Paris or New York. The photograph on this page shows that the girl students in the schools of Turkey no longer wear veils, nor the Turkish costumes that their mothers wore for countless generations. They now look just like American flappers.

Kemal Pasha turned a deaf ear to the romanticists, who complained that he was destroying the picturesqueness of Turkish women by his edicts on style.

"Turkey is now a modern country in every respect," he said. "Its women are going to be modern women. We are willing to borrow from the world whatever we can benefit by."

He thereupon encouraged the young girls of Turkey to go in for tennis and other Western games, and the young men to play baseball and football. He decreed that girls should bob their hair. He ordered that the men of Turkey discard their baggy trousers for Western pants. He encouraged American and French motion picture companies to show their wares in Turkey, and recommended that the men go in for haircuts and shaves. The sale of safety razors following this order was startling. The general public in Turkey follows the recommendations of Kemal Pasha with the same docility that Italians obey Mussolini.

The Gorgeous Karameik-Paung, or State Barge, of Burma, Moored to a Wharf at Rangoon, Awaiting the British Viceroy.

Floating Palace of Burma

WHEN the Burmese held a regatta recently in the honor of Lord and lady Irwin, Viceroy and Vice-Reine of India, travelers from all over the world came to take in the gorgeous show. The waters of the Royal Lakes at Rangoon were bright with decorated barges and other craft, the most beautiful and conspicuous of which was a beautiful "Karameik-Paung," or state barge, made especially for Lord and Lady Irwin. It was a veritable floating palace.

The festivities included special ceremonies at the Shway Dagon pagoda, one of the seven wonders of the world. The great open-air cathedral of the capital of Burma has a tapering pyramid tower almost four hundred feet high. From top to bottom its brickwork is covered with a layer of pure gold, which is completely renewed once in every generation. Formerly this was done with gold leaf. But at the beginning of the present century a departure was made by the substitution of gold plate for leaf, on the upper part of the tower, which, itself, is fifty-nine feet high. The surface to be covered was 2,780 square feet, and the cost of the operation was 550,800 rupees—nearly $200,000. The lower part is still covered with gold leaf, which, apart from this periodic renewal, is daily put on by pious pilgrims, who climb up and with their own hands affix a few leaves.

According to legend, the Shway Dagon pagoda encloses a gold relic-casket containing four hairs from the head of Buddha himself.

Professor Matthew Hilgert, the One Man in America Who Was Able to Make Perfect Shoes for Clients Troubled With Their Feet. His Tragic Death Leaves Hundreds of Customers Grieved.

Texas Chooses Prettiest Girl

THE fad that America started has spread all over the world. In Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia, as well as in South America and Canada, the municipalities are busy with beauty contests. The latest of the cities to undertake a beauty contest is Havana, Cuba. It is not a local contest. The people who are conducting the competition are seeking for beauty, and apparently do not care where it comes from.

Every city in the United States has received an invitation to send a duly chosen beauty to Havana. Special invitations were sent to two American cities—Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Galveston, Texas. The reason for this is that Atlantic City was, more or less, the pioneer city in the matter of beauty contests. Atlantic City does not claim to be the city which originated the beauty contest, but for several years it sponsored the national competitions which drew beauties from every State in the Union. In late years Galveston, Texas, has become the scene of the American national contest. Each year there is held there the famous "Pageant of Pulchritude," where "Miss Universe" is chosen from representatives of many nations.

Galveston was the first of the American cities to select its choice for the national contest, which was to be held in Havana during the Mardi Gras festivities.

The lucky girl was Miss Cora Pomeroy. She was chosen by a committee-board of judges, accustomed to judging beauty. The Galveston contest brings to that city annually some of the most beautiful girls in the world.

Her reward will be a gorgeous vacation. All her expenses to Cuba will be paid. She will be royally entertained, will participate in all the special ceremonies and will be invited to a great many social and municipal functions.

The measurements of Miss Pomeroy, as given out by the judges, are:

Height (with her shoes on) 5 feet 5¾ inches; weight, 120 pounds; neck, 12 inches; bust, 33½ inches; upper arm, 9½ inches; waist, 26½ inches; hips, 34 inches; thigh, 19 inches; calf, 13¾ inches; ankle, 7½ inches.

Miss Pomeroy's home town, Galveston, entered the beauty contest field some time after another Texas town, Abilene, introduced the first anti-flirting ordinance in the United States. The strange law reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to idle and loiter on any street, thoroughfare, sidewalk, alley, or in any store, theatre, moving picture show, business house, or in the entrance or doorway of any such place within the corporate limits of the City of Abilene, for the purpose of plying the avocation of flirt or masher."

Thus, while one city in Texas proved so self-conscious in the matters of feminine beauty, another Texas city became the beauty capital of the world, through its annual beauty contest, wherein hundreds of the world's most beautiful girls paraded in one-piece bathing suits, while thousands of men watched with every evidence of enjoyment.

Miss Cora Pomeroy, Who Has Been Selected to Represent Galveston at the Cuban Beauty Pageant.

$5000 for a Pair of Shoes

THE recent tragic death of Professor Matthew Hilgert, resulting from an accident in which he was struck by a trolley car, recalls the fact that he was the only shoemaker in America whose product brought him as high as $5,000 for one pair of shoes.

To make such a pair of shoes it frequently took Professor Hilgert six months. It was the boast of Hilgert that he could fit any pair of feet in the world. His method was to dip the client's feet into plaster, and to make a mould which showed every tiny detail of the foot.

Hilgert's name came into prominence when he brought suit against a wealthy New Yorker for $5,000 for making a pair of shoes. When the judge read the papers in the case he was amazed at the price charged.

"Who brings this preposterous suit and demands $5,000 for a pair of shoes?" he wanted to know. But as the evidence developed before him and he found out that after half a year of patient study and experiment on the part of Professor Hilgert he had produced a pair of shoes which enabled his millionaire customer to walk for the first time in his life, the judge ordered the bill paid.

Although $5,000 was the top price he ever charged for a pair of shoes, he made a great many pairs for which he charged from $1,000 to $3,000. The shoes were scientifically made after imprints of the customer's feet were taken. He claimed that his footwear would cure several sorts of disease and forms of rheumatism. He had interesting theories about corns.

"Corns," he said, "are merely the beginning of decay in these portions of the foot where the blood has been pressed out of the vessels. Of course the flesh will decay if no blood is allowed to flow at any point near it. Corns are always the cause of neglect. An ungraceful gait is the result of poor equilibrium. By padding and hollowing at the right points within the shoe a perfect equilibrium can be established. The jar on the spine caused by every unnatural step is at the root of most nervous diseases. When the human being learns to walk on all parts of his feet, the jar will be removed."

In some of his shoes, he introduced an electric battery between the outer and inner layer of the soles. The object of the battery was to produce, with every step, a slight shock, thereby promoting the circulation of the blood.

"Men and women who suffer from a rush of blood to the head, and from cold feet," said the professor, "would know neither of these troubles if they used electricity. The electric appliance is only necessary because modern civilization and long abuse of the blood vessels connected with the spine have made it necessary."

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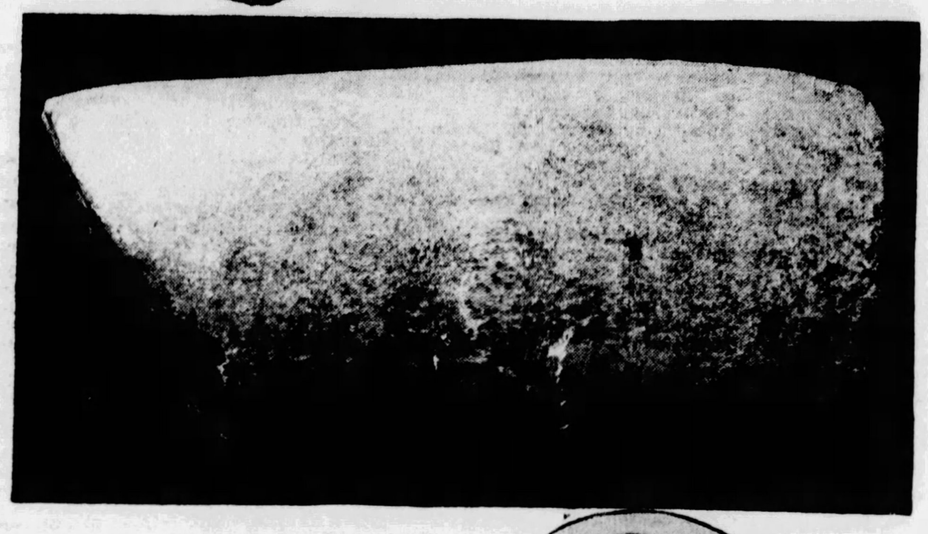
Mystery of the Lost Arms of Venus de Milo Cleared Up

The Old Diary of the French Navy Officer Who Secured the Statue Carefully Describes It Before the Arms Were Broken Off and the Original Arms Themselves Are Now in the Paris Louvre

Badly Shattered Portion of the Left Hand of the Venus de Milo, Holding Apple Awarded by Paris to Her as the Most Beautiful of the Competing Goddesses. This View Was Taken From the Thumb Side of the Hand.

Another View of the Left Hand Holding Apple, Taken From the Little Finger Side. This Fragment of the Original Statue Is in the Louvre in Paris.



Section of the Left Forearm of the Venus in the Louvre.

The Venus de Milo, as It Stands in the Louvre in Paris.

Fragment of the Right Arm, Showing Hole in Center for Inserting Iron Support by Which the Arm Was Once Attached to the Arm Stumps.

Old Engraving of Dumont d'Urville, the French Naval Officer, Whose Efforts 109 Years Ago Secured One of the World's Greatest Art Treasures, the Venus of Milo, for His Country, and for This Service King Louis XVIII. Made Him a Chevalier of the Order of St. Louis.

Dotted Lines Show the Venus as Originally Designed and Chiseled by the Sculptor.

PARIS, March 29.

THE most widely known piece of classic art is undoubtedly the armless statue of the Venus de Milo in the Louvre Gallery in Paris. Around this exquisite figure of marble has raged a storm of controversy in the art world in trying to reconstruct the original shape, contour and position of the missing arms.

But the arms of this Venus are not "missing," and there is a very explicit and authentic description of the complete statue by a responsible person, who inspected it minutely and admiringly before the arms were broken off. And at this moment the original arms of Venus de Milo are in a case in the Louvre and are shown in photographs for the first time on this page today.

Dumont d'Urville, a young French ensign on a small French war vessel, while cruising along the Greek coast heard of a marble statue found by a peasant, and with considerable difficulty, explained below, he took measures to secure it. In Dumont d'Urville's diary, now preserved in the Louvre, is this entry:

"The statue was in two pieces, joined in the middle by two strong iron bars. The complete figure measured six feet in height. The left arm was raised and the left hand held an apple. Because of this attitude I named her the Venus Victrix, the apple being the legendary symbol of her victory over Juno and Minerva. Her divine beauty, as portrayed by the sculptor of this ancient masterpiece, truly merited the judgment of Paris.

"Her right hand held the belt-like fold of her full drapery, falling loosely from the hips to her feet. The hair was tucked up in the back and held in place by a band. Her beautiful face was well preserved, except for the end of the nose being slightly chipped. I noticed that her ears were pierced as if to retain pendants, but these articles of jewelry were missing.

"Just the naked toes of her right foot protruded from her drapery. The left foot, more of which obviously had been revealed, was broken off. The peasant declared he had searched thoroughly the subterranean cave where the statue was discovered, but failed to find the missing foot."

That is how the Venus looked when the young ensign and future French admiral saw it in the possession of the Greek peasant of the island of Milo or Mèlos, who had discovered the statue in a sealed cavern beneath his fields. The only mystery is how the arms became broken. Some of this is definitely known and the rest reasonably certain, though Dumont d'Urville and others, for diplomatic reasons, leave it out of their account. Part of the amputation was done by royal command of King Louis XVIII.

Early in the year 1820 a Greek peasant, preparing his land for the Spring sowing, started to remove a stump. He noticed that the blows of his axe on the roots caused a hollow sound, but did not realize the significance of it until suddenly the stump dropped from sight, leaving a yawning hole. Peering down he beheld a cavern, and standing in a niche cut in the cavern wall a shadowy six-foot figure.

With the aid of neighbors the cavern was explored, but no treasures found except this one, worth its weight in gold. The cave was evidently no place of worship, but had simply provided a hiding place where some ancient rich man, perhaps 2,000 years ago, had hidden his Venus when he saw the sails of barbaric marauders coming over the horizon. The rich man's villa had no doubt been sacked and himself and his household put to the sword or carried into slavery. But under ground this gem of ancient art stood safe but forgotten through the ages.

Not quite forgotten, evidently, because someone knew how to get into that hiding place through another entrance now long lost and filled up. Someone, probably one of the servants or slaves who had escaped the massacre, crept in to steal the jeweled pendents from the ears of the goddess of love.

In April of 1820, right on the heels of this discovery, a small French vessel put into the harbor of Milo. With the other officers who came ashore was Dumont d'Urville, destined to become a famous navigator and explorer, but then an unknown ensign with a taste for Greek, Latin and botany. When the French consular agent told him of the statue in a cave, he dropped his search for rare plants and investigated, along with Lieutenant M. Matterer. At sight of the great masterpiece he was spellbound and instantly knew that it ought to be in the possession of his king and country.

The peasant wanted 1,200 francs, the equivalent of $240, for it. This was more than the ensign had, and he appealed to his commander to make up the rest from his own pocket or the ship's chest. But the captain was a man with a single-track, military mind. He had been sent out to make hydrographic charts of the Black Sea and not to buy old statuary. Also, the hold of his little craft was overloaded with sounding equipment and he did not wish to add this heavy piece of marble.

However, he was prevailed upon to let the young enthusiast go to Constantinople and lay the matter before the French Ambassador to Turkey, the Marquis de Riviere. Greece and all its islands at that time were part of the Ottoman Empire, and Greeks were subjects of the Sultan. Dumont d'Urville easily convinced the Ambassador of the importance of the find, and the Marquis dispatched his secretary, Count Henri de Marcellus, on the frigate Estafette to fetch the statue.

The ensign wanted to go, too, but his mule-headed commander would not give him any more leave. De Marcellus reached Milo just in the nick of time. The peasant had accepted from Dumont d'Urville a substantial sum to bind the bargain. But meanwhile an Armenian priest on the island inspected the Venus and got in touch with a high prelate of the Greek Catholic Church, who had more sense than the French captain. The result was that the peasant accepted a larger sum from the priest.

When the Estafette's boats landed, the Count found that the lower half of the statue had already been stowed aboard a ship sent by the Greek prelate. The upper half, with the arms still intact, was on the beach.

It was right then that the Venus lost her arms, but not quite all of them.

The Frenchmen hastily paid the peasant the balance of his money and demanded the statue from the Greeks who, having also paid for it, naturally did not give it up. That beach was evidently the scene of one of those free-for-all fist battles, such as sailors enjoy. Probably some not specially beautiful heads and noses were broken and alas! the Venus lost her arms in the rough and tumble. It seems, though the incident is carefully kept out of the record, that the French sailors, having captured the upper half, then boarded the Greek ship and helped themselves to the lower half also. With everything, including the fragments of the arms, they hastily set sail for Constantinople.

The very night that the Estafette dropped anchor in the Bosphorus, the Ambassador went aboard and viewed the treasure by light of a ship's lantern. According to the official record, he was so enraptured by the sight that he ordered the ship to crowd on all sail for France that very night.

No doubt he was enraptured, but something else moved the diplomatic mind of the Marquis to haste. He wished the statue to be beyond range of the Sultan's guns before the Sublime Porte was informed of certain high-handed doings at Milo. The Frenchmen really should have brought the matter before the nearest local court where a Turkish judge would have decided who owned the statue, according to the Koran which has no respect for "graven images."

Anyway the Estafette safely conveyed its precious cargo to France while Dumont d'Urville went through the drudgery of sounding the Black Sea. When the hydrographic expedition returned, its commander was surprised to find that not he, but his young ensign was summoned before the monarch who created him a Chevalier of St. Louis and presented him with an elaborately printed and bound book on Egyptian art. More than that the royal notice started the young man's rapid promotion, leading to a career that made him an historic name.

In his wheel chair Louis XVIII studied his prize, hours at a time. The left arm had been damaged in transit, according to the Louvre's official records. Complete amputation at the shoulder was ordered by His Majesty, at the time the museum acquired the statue. The sovereign himself decided the Venus would be more beautiful without arms than with her beautiful members restored.

The right arm was broken off above the elbow when the figure arrived in Paris, but a section of the forearm was found packed in a separate case. The hand was missing. Holes in the stump for attaching the rest of the right arm with metal supports were noticed by the king when he was wheeled in his invalid chair to see the statue for the first time. The same holes are visible today, having never been plugged up.

Louis XVIII studied the masterpiece in marble before him. Some advised him to employ one of the best sculptors of the time to fashion new arms for Venus, but he resolutely decided to leave the right arm untouched and to obtain a balanced effect by cutting off the left arm at the shoulder.

His brother, who succeeded to the throne later as Charles X, agreed with his opinion that the supreme perfection of the bust, as well as the lines of the neck, shoulders and hips were enhanced and emphasized by the absence of arms.

The coronation of Louis XVIII took place before the return of Napoleon from Elba and, after being forced to live in exile a while, he was brought back to the throne of France in 1815 following the Emperor's defeat at Waterloo. He died in 1824, four years after the Venus was installed in the Louvre, but Charles X thereafter steadfastly refused to yield to pressure from certain groups who wanted the statue's arms restored. It was Charles X who ordered the directors of the Louvre to place the fragments of the arm in a glass case for exhibition beside the statue.

And there they are to be seen today, the duly authenticated fragments of the right and left arm of the Venus de Milo. The right hand is missing but the left hand holds an apple, just as Dumont d'Urville and his friend, Lieutenant Matterer, said they did. Next to the genius of the man who carved the Venus stands that of the King who refused to allow a modern hand to replace the missing parts.

There has since been no alteration of the classic symmetry of the goddess, as approved by royalty more than a century ago. The glaze which has formed on the surface of the marble at the breakages is sufficient to prove that. Even a new left foot to replace the one which was missing when the statue was found is not attached, but is on view in another little glass case. A printed card explains that the foot is the recent work of a French sculptor and that it has no historic association whatever with the bits of the arms on display.

So time seemingly has brought full vindications of the sound judgment and artistic taste of Louis XVIII. No one today would urge restoration of the arms. The homage of poets, writers and all art-lovers has made the serene beauty of the armless image in snow-white marble famous throughout the world. Theophile Gautier wrote: "The arms are missing, but it seems as though, even if they were replaced, they would mar our enjoyment by masking this superb bust and noble bosom."

M. Jules Flandrin, noted French artist has carefully measured both the arm fragments and the statue at the Louvre, and found them to fit perfectly. He declares there is no doubt in his mind after having made this minute examination.

"The result was perfect," he says. "The arms fit the body exactly. Their lines blend entirely with those of the shoulder, abdomen and the muscles. If they were attached to the statue, there would be complete harmony."

More substantiation for the authenticity of the fragments is found in the opinion of Salomon Geskel, member of the Academy of Stockholm, who in 1880 wrote that the "fragments are in perfect accord with the forearm and with all the rest of the anatomy of the statue." It is emphasized that this observation was entirely unbiased and based on the most careful study.

Yet somehow the world has always overlooked this evidence and the other day, two quite eminent archaeologists, Professors Gaetanos and Dragisis of Athens, started to organize an expedition to drag the harbor of Milo in the hope of finding those arms of Venus which the Louvre Museum will gladly show them any time they want to come and take a look.

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Once Darling of Monte Carlo, the Old Scrubwoman Finds Happiness After Years of Misery

Mrs. Anita Keep in Her Role of Charwoman. She Lived in a Basement and Scrubbed Floors for a Livelihood for Years Before She Was Lifted Out of Her Dire Poverty and Given a Pleasant Home.

Mrs. Keep as She Appears Today. No Trace Remains of Her Beauty That Made Her Popular With Prince Edward and Other World Figures at Gay Monte Carlo During Her Youth.

Mrs. Keep Photographed Scrubbing a Hotel Floor in Chicago.

ANITA KEEP has found peace and security at last. Twenty-five years ago the toast of kings and grand dukes, the most popular and envied woman in Europe, for the past ten years she has earned a precarious living in a poor quarter of Chicago as a scrub woman and laundress.

But now her struggle for a bare existence is a thing of the past, as much as the wild, extravagant life on the Continent where she moved from Paris to Monte Carlo, from the Riviera to the exclusive German spas, leader of the idle fashionables, the reigning beauty of Europe's fastest set.

Reading a short time ago of Anita Keep's distressing plight in Chicago, Miss Clara Alden, a school teacher of East St. Louis, Ill., wrote to her and offered her a home for life in return for her companionship and assistance in keeping up Miss Alden's humble but comfortable quarters. The former belle of Chicago and toast of Europe was only too glad to accept the generous offer and without a regret left her squalid basement room in Chicago.

Not that she will ever forget her days in Chicago, for that city was the scene of her first triumph, and for six years she had ruled over the city's smartest circle as the youngest and most beautiful matron of her generation. It was thirty-six years ago when William B. Keep, brilliant and wealthy young corporation attorney, brought Anita Frances from California to Chicago as his bride. She became the belle of the city. Her beauty, youthful charm and innocent gaiety captivated young and old alike, and she at once took her place as the popular "leader of the young married set."

"Billy" Keep took as law partner Frank O. Lowden, afterward Governor of Illinois, United States Senator and candidate for nomination as President of the United States. The Keeps maintained a large residence on Prairie avenue, then the fashionable street of Chicago. They kept a dozen servants. Although the glory of Prairie avenue has long since departed, the old Keep residence still stands, a monument to the Chicago of the '80's and '90's.

But Anita Frances Keep was not destined to lead the tranquil life of a society pet in Chicago. Five years after her marriage S. Miller Kent, famous matinee idol of the late '90's, visited Chicago in a play called "Aristocracy." He was an old friend of "Billy" Keep, and soon managed an introduction to the beautiful Mrs. Keep. Social engagements followed, and one day Keep surprised his wife in a private luncheon room shortly after the actor had left for his matinee. It was his last matinee for some time.

The indignant lawyer called on Kent in his dressing room after the show and so severely beat him that the run of "Aristocracy" had to be cancelled. The next day the papers told the story. Appalled by the publicity, Anita fled from Chicago and from Keep, never to return to him. She had recently inherited $1,000,000 from her mother and with her million she went to Europe.

The attention of wits and diplomats, titles and royalty, turned her head and she believed she had finally reached the position in life she was intended for and said good-bye to Chicago forever—as she thought then. She did return once for the formality of obtaining a divorce from Keep, and incidentally a most generous financial settlement, although she still had a big part of her mother's million.

Back to Europe she hurried. She bought herself a town residence in Paris and a villa at Monte Carlo. The Prince of Wales and Grand Duke Cyril of Russia were among her visitors and closest friends. She was admired by William B. Leeds, the American tinplate king, and courted by Daniel G. Reed, railroad magnate, and she counted among her intimates Count Tolstoy and other literary lions of the age. Her dress bills were said to be $100,000 a year and her hat bills another $50,000, and on gala occasions she would wear jewels worth $100,000.

A few years after her divorce, "Billy" Keep blew out his brains. Mrs. Keep was not informed of his death and a year later, at a dinner in Paris given by Gordon Selfridge, who had known Keep, the ex-wife gaily asked her host how "Billy" was getting along. Selfridge turned away without answering, but later delegated another woman guest to break the news to Anita.

The shock unnerved the beauty and from then on her life became more hectic than ever and she flitted from London to Paris, from Monte Carlo, to Ostend and Biarritz, from the German spas to the Riviera, everywhere scattering her good American dollars with prodigal hands. From Keep and other relatives she had received another million dollars.

But those millions couldn't last forever. And fifteen years ago the World War, with its terrific slump in the value of European currency, put the finishing touches to Anita's wild career. By selling her horses and carriages, her Paris residence and Monte Carlo villa and pawning her magnificent jewelry for a fraction of its value, she managed to exist through the war and obtain passage back to America when peace came to the world but not to her.

Back in Chicago, the setting for her first triumphs, she appealed in vain to her remaining relatives. Her life abroad had alienated them forever. So for ten years she eked out a miserable existence, scrubbing floors, taking in washing, mending clothes—anything for a few dollars to buy food and pay rent for the miserable basement room.

Railroad Mile and a Half Long, Millionaire's Toy

THE European fad for building and operating toy railroads has spread to the United States. The American pioneer in this expensive but fascinating play of grown-ups is Commodore Vincent Astor, who hitherto had confined his play to running luxurious yachts.

At a recent exhibit of the New York Society of Model Engineers Mr. Astor showed his toy locomotive. It is ninety-seven inches long, cost $10,000, and has all the parts that a real engine has. On his estate at Rhinebeck, N. Y., he has a model railroad a mile and a half long, where he runs this locomotive and others of his collection.

Mr. Astor is said to have become interested in his latest hobby after a visit to one of the most interesting clubs in London—the Model Railway Club. Two hundred out of the two hundred and sixty members of this club are grown-up men, and many of them are men beyond middle life. The membership includes several titled men—members of various professions—doctors, lawyers and other learned men. Mr. Astor is said to have spent an entire afternoon talking with the president of the club, G. P. Keen, who began making toy railways when he was eight years old. To date he has made and operated sixty-five toy locomotives. He has between five and six hundred coaches and cars, with hundreds of feet of track.

The hobby introduced into America on the grandiose scale by Mr. Astor has caught the imagination of other wealthy Americans, who are already building locomotives rivalling in size and perfection the $10,000 toy of Mr. Astor.

Can't Marry and Dance, Too

THERE is a tradition of the theatre that stage mammas are creatures to be avoided whenever possible. The doting parent of a young actress may be an admirable parent and a fine woman generally, but her presence backstage is looked upon, as a rule, with extreme disfavor by managers.

Another unwritten rule of the theatre is that no husband and wife ought to be engaged for the same production. There have been noted exceptions to this rule, of course. In the American theatre, Lynn Fontanne and her husband, Alfred Lunt, frequently play in the same show, and are, in fact, in great demand as a team. In vaudeville it is quite common for a man and his wife to play together, and it is no unusual circumstance in burlesque. The rule against it applies only in the case of stars.

Still another rule of the theatre—and this applies particularly in Paris—is that an actress may not, while under contract, marry her manager. The reason for this is obvious. A manager of an actress is apt to be rather obstreperous even if he is not married. In the case of a marriage, he is more feared than a stage mamma.

Mlle. Stephanie Warrent, the beautiful French dancer, found this out when she returned recently from a Canadian tour to her home city. She had fallen in love with her new manager, and expected, upon her arrival in Paris, to marry him. She signed a year's contract with the French Opera before she found out that her contract prevented her from marrying her manager. Now they will have to wait until her contract is up, the management being obdurate in the matter.

Mlle. Stephanie Warrent, the French Dancer, Who Cannot Marry Her Manager Because of a Theatre Rule. She Recently Returned to Paris From Montreal, Where She Performed at the French Opera There, and Signed a Contract for a Year's Engagement Before She Learned of the Rule.

Can Fishes Talk and Sing?—Science Finds Some Can Produce Music

Removing the Ears of a Fish for Experimental Purposes.

BENEATH the surface of the sea, the lakes, and the rivers there are choruses of multitudinous voices, and sounds that seem to be made with musical instruments.

The choruses and orchestral performances are plainly audible on occasions, especially in certain waters.

This is the more remarkable because the surface of water is an almost sound-proof wall. The firing of big cannon is deafening to persons near at hand. If they put their heads under water they hardly hear the noise. Similarly, explosions under water are scarcely heard in the air above. Thus the voices and music of fishes, to be audible, say to people in a boat or on board a ship, must be tremendously loud. The drumfish drums so loudly that often the drumming can be heard by a person walking along the shore.

The finny orchestras of the sea must oftimes fill the waters with great volumes of sound.

At Caldera, in Chile, musical cadences are frequently heard to issue from the sea, rising and falling fully four notes, and resembling the tones of harp-strings mingling with utmost delicacy and sweetness.

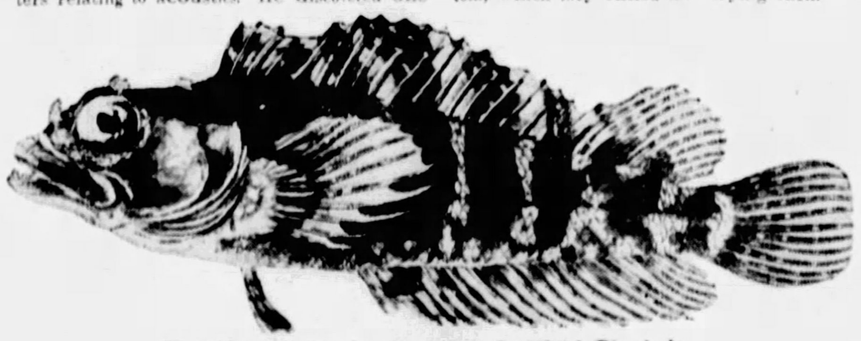
In Southern waters there is a big fish called the "jewfish," which, beneath an anchored vessel, in the stillness of the night utters a loud booming noise. "Boom, boom!" it goes monotonously for hours. Or a whole school of "grunters" may assemble under the ship and give a performance imitating a flock of pigs.

An extraordinary experience was that of the famous naturalist Humboldt, who in 1803 made a voyage to the South Seas. On Feb. 20, about 7 p. m., a noise was heard like the beating of many drums in the distance. It became louder and louder, and the officers and crew were alarmed, thinking that breakers must be near at hand. After continuing for two hours, it suddenly ceased. That it was caused by fishes of some kind was deemed by Humboldt beyond a doubt.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was much interested in all matters relating to acoustics. He discovered one day, while bathing, that when he put his head under water and knocked two pebbles together, they made a loud hammering noise. That being the case, it must be, he thought, that every crab or lobster that snaps its claws shut makes an audible click. Might it not be supposed, indeed, that creatures in the water signal to one another by sounds?

Visiting Ceylon in 1848, Sir J. Emerson Tennent went at night to hear the famous "water music" at Batticaloa. He was rowed quietly to the place by moonlight. Sounds came up from the water like the gentle strumming of musical chords, or the vibrations of a wineglass when its rim is rubbed with a moistened finger. They were not one sustained note, but a multitude of tiny sounds, "the sweetest treble mingled with the deepest bass." The natives averred that the music was made by a kind of shellfish at the bottom, which they called the "crying shell."

The "Puffer" or Swellfish Makes Loud Noises by Grinding Its Teeth.



The "Blenny," Though a Small Fish, Can Shriek Piercingly.

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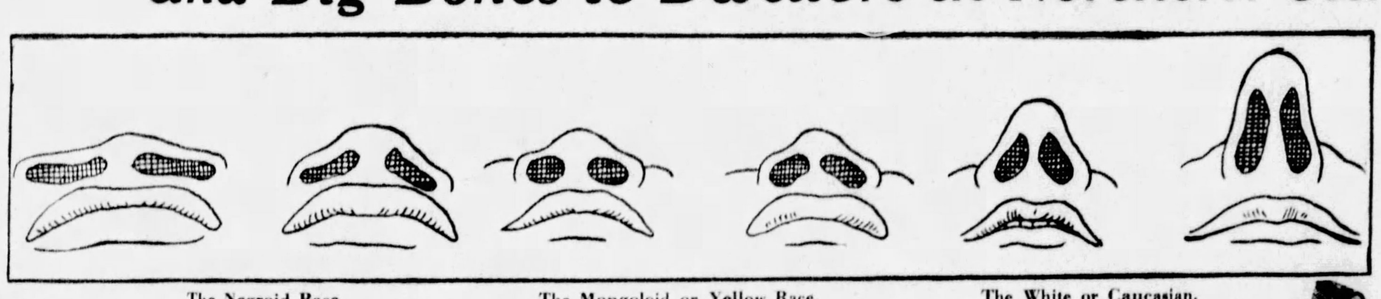
Why Negroes are Negroes, Japs are Japs, Whites are Whi

Recent Scientific Experiments Explain How the Little but Powerful Glands of the Body Make Members of the White Races Burn Up Their Food Faster, and Give Coarse Hair to Chinamen, Black Skins to Negroes and Big Bones to Dwellers in Northern Climates



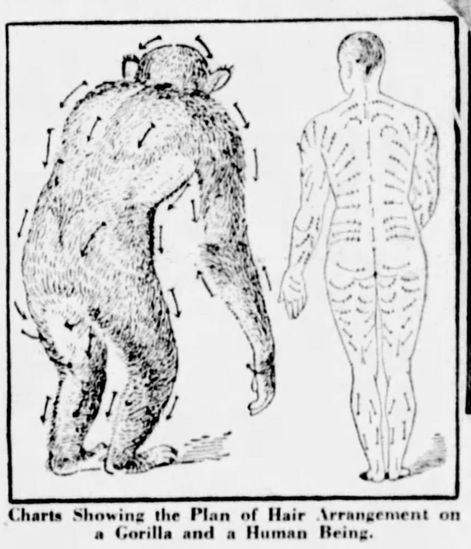
The Negroid Race. The Mongoloid or Yellow Race. The White or Caucasian.

The Striking Characteristic Differences of the Noses, Nostrils and Lips of Three Races of Mankind.

WHETHER the Ethiopian can change his skin or the leopard his spots was doubted by no less an authority than the prophet Jeremiah. So far as individual Ethiopians or individual leopards are concerned, modern science agrees with the verdict of the prophet, but about the races it has to say something very different.

Races are as subject to evolution, the biologists have concluded, as are all kinds of living creatures. The Ethiopians have changed their skins in the past, scientists are sure. So have all other races, including the whites and Japanese. Probably they will change their skins more than once in the future, as millions more years roll over the earth and mankind. Not their skins merely, but every other feature and mark of race, will be subject, the experts feel certain, to evolutionary change.

What is more, the machinery which nature uses to produce these changes; to tan the skins of negroes black and to whiten the beards and blue the eyes of the blond whites, is believed to have been discovered. It is nothing less than the group of glands with which the body is provided and which have been discovered, these past few years, to be so extraordinarily potent in controlling not only the actions and peculiarities of individual human bodies but the characteristics of races and animal species as well. Negroes are negroes, Japs are Japs and whites are whites for a very simple reason. Their glands make them so.



Charts Showing the Plan of Hair Arrangement on a Gorilla and a Human Being.

For several years scientific men have been sure that the glands have power to alter individual human bodies as profoundly as the differences between members of different races. What was less certain was that these individual differences could be passed on from one generation to the next, for races can be created, of course, only if heredity comes into play as well as the gland influences; only if changes created by the glands are permanent and transmissible to the children.

This point has at last been cleared up by important researches by Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who has demonstrated that differences in the behavior and size of at least two glands are definitely inheritable. Dr. Riddle has even bred two distinct types of doves, the animals with which most of his work has been done. One type—it would be perfectly possible to call it a "race" of doves—has large thyroid glands; the other type has small glands. Thus Dr. Riddle proves the possible existence of at least these two "gland races." The power of these glands to alter other bodily characteristics, in human beings no less than in doves, is something about which science already had no doubt.

Few human problems have caused more fruitless speculation, for thousands of years, than the problem of the origin of races. In olden times men used to believe that all the races had been separately created; a belief which finds one form in the idea that the different races sprang from Ham, Shem and other Biblical characters. Nowadays no scientific man holds this idea seriously. All human races are believed to have been developed, by ordinary processes of evolution, out of some single, primitive human race.

This may have taken a very long time; probably many times the period covered by the six or seven thousand years of recorded human history. But that all humans are really brothers under their skins is as firm a belief of the biologists as it is of the humanitarians. The problem has been to explain why these original brethern have come to be so different; the negro's skin, for example, to be black; that of the Jap to be yellow; that of the average European to be white.

Climate is one cause to which many students of mankind have looked for an explanation. Since the skins of nearly all human beings grow darker with exposure to sunlight, producing what is called "tan," it is natural to imagine that long exposure to the tropical suns of Africa is the reason for the black skins of African races. Food is another cause sometimes urged; the short stature of the Japanese is ascribed, for example, to their usual diet of rice and other vegetable foods instead of meat.

Undoubtedly both climate and food do have effects on races. It cannot be altogether accidental that the races that live in the northernmost countries of the earth, where Winters are longest and sunlight is least intense, have the whitest skins and the fairest hair, whereas the tropical peoples are usually more or less dark in skin and complexion. But scientific men have always had extreme difficulty in relating other features of the different races to these facts of food and climate.

Why is it, for example, that the races of southern Europe, like the Italians, are usually small boned, while those of northern Europe, like the Scandinavians, are apt to be large boned?

How can the slanting eyes of the Mongolians races be explained as due to light or to food, when neither of these things is known to have the slightest effect on the shape or position of the eyes?

Mysteries like these, far more difficult than the mere blackness of the Ethiopian's skin, were never explained satisfactorily until the development of the new gland theory of races.

The glands, it happens, are precisely the parts of the bodily machinery which do control such things as the size and strength of the bones and the shape of the face. There exists, for example, the well-known disease called "giantism," which experts have traced to disorders of the pituitary gland, inside the skull. This disease creates, when it is most severe, the eight or nine-foot giants of the side shows.

When the opposite disorder of the pituitary gland occurs, resulting in a decrease of the secretion discharged by this gland instead of an increase, dwarfs are produced instead of giants.

These gland-caused dwarfs and giants are precisely the kinds of people, scientists could not help noticing, that might create new races if their peculiarities were inherited and were not destroyed by matings with more normal people.

There exist, indeed, pigmy peoples in the heart of Africa. And it is well known that the Scotch and Scandinavians, and some other races, tend to be unusually tall and large boned. What is more probable, the advocates of the gland theories ask, than that these racial abnormalities may be due to general variations of the pituitary glands of these people.

Another human character, used to distinguish races from each other even more often than the size of the body or the heaviness of the bones, is the character of the hair. White races, as a rule, have hair that is light in color and soft and curly in texture. The yellow race, on the other hand, and the offshoot of that race which constitutes the race of the American Indians, is notable for having hair that is coarse and black. Can these differences, too, be explained by variation in the glands?

Even the Features of the Countenance, the Angle of the Forehead, the Chin of the Whites or the Retreating Chin of the Colored Races, Are Regulated by the Glands.

It seems certain that they can. One of the glands, called the adrenal gland, is situated just above the human kidney; each normal individual having two of these glands. It is this gland which discharges into the blood the chemical called adrenalin, which Dr. Cannon, of Harvard, and other physiologists have found to have much to do with the emotions of anger and fright. The racial importance of the gland depends, however, on the effect of this same chemical on the growth of the hair.

Diseases exist in which this adrenal gland is disordered, precisely as they do for disorders of the pituitary gland. If the adrenal gland is too active hair tends to appear on the body, and this hair is apt to be black and coarse. On the other hand, when the adrenal glands are not active enough the normal hair tends to get thin and silky. In extreme instances it falls out. There is even a possible effect on the skin, for in one disease of the adrenal glands the skin turns dark bronze in color.

No one imagines, of course, that these changes in hair or skin or bones or other similar racial characteristics caused by gland diseases are precisely of the same nature as the supposed changes that produce races. These diseased conditions are extreme examples. They are apt to be accompanied by other changes on mind and body which mark them as clearly abnormal. What the evolutionist looks to for the causes of racial differences are much smaller changes in the sizes or activities of the different glands; changes totally imperceptible in a single generation but which are probably effective, and not harmful, over a period of many centuries.

Still another gland, the thyroid gland in the neck, has recently been related to a difference definitely known to be of racial character. This is the difference in the production of heat in the body, as measured by what is called the "basal metabolism," which means, in simple terms, the rate at which food is burned in the body to produce bodily heat.

One of the most interesting facts developed by modern scientific investigation of this matter is that members of the yellow races, like Chinese and Japanese, have an average basal metabolism notably lower than that of white races. It is well known, too, that the thyroid gland controls this basal metabolism. When the activity of that gland is above the average the person concerned has a high heat production and a high basal metabolism.

On the other hand, if the thyroid gland is less active than usual, the heat production and the basal metabolism are low. That may be why Chinese men and women are apt to feel the cold more than whites do. It is perhaps one reason, also, for other differences in appearance and character between the two races. Once more, the racial differences seem to point clearly to the gland systems as their fundamental cause.

An Average-Sized American Woman Compared With a Man and Woman Pigmy of Africa or the Philippine Islands. Science Has Demonstrated That the Little Pituitary Gland on the Floor of the Brain Regulates the Size of the Human Skeleton and Therefore Decides Whether the Race Shall Be Tall and Broad Shouldered or Small Like the Dwarfs and Pigmies.

Science Has Established Beyond Any Doubt That the Color and Texture of the Hair Is Entirely Controlled by the Adrenal Gland. The Lion-Faced Man Seen at the Circus Is a Case of Unusual Activity on the Part of the Unfortunate's Adrenal Gland.

if other racial characteristics appear in a family or a community.

Dr. Riddle's investigations with the doves have proved, however, that precisely this same fixity of inheritance exists among the glands. However, these gland differences may be caused —and here is where the influences of food or climate may be of real importance—the differences certainly persist by heredity from one generation to the next, just as do the differences between races.

There must be, of course, some other factors involved in the production of human races; especially the matter of inbreeding, so that the gland differences between race and race are preserved rather than destroyed. In a recent lecture in London Sir Arthur Keith, perhaps the world's foremost student of the body of man, set down three necessary conditions for the formation of a distinct race, and for its survival as one of the recognized races.

The first condition, he said, is that of gland differences, for Sir Arthur agrees with Dr. Riddle and the other biologists in imagining that variations in the gland system are at the root of all racial characteristics. But that is not enough, for persons with opposite gland variations might marry, and then the differences would be likely to be destroyed. The second condition, Sir Arthur believes, is that a group of people with somewhat similar glandular conditions should be isolated from other groups of human beings, so that intermarriage is impossible. This permits the gland differences to persist, increase and become fixed by inheritance.

The necessary isolation may be produced geographically, as, for example, for the races of Australia. More often, however, it is due, Sir Arthur believes, to the tendency of tribes and nations of primitive men to be suspicious of strangers, and to live and intermarry among themselves.

The third of Sir Arthur Keith's factors for race creation is survival. If there are a large number of races on earth, each varying slightly from all the others in gland make-up and in racial characters, some of these races will be more efficient or stronger or more able mentally than the others. These will survive in competition. Thus it happened, Sir Arthur suspects, that the four great surviving races of the world have been left: the white race, the yellow race, the negro race and the black race of Australia.

The glands of humanity may be at work now, creating new races; some of them perhaps better than any now alive. Indeed, with the new knowledge science now possesses, man himself may learn to regulate his glands.

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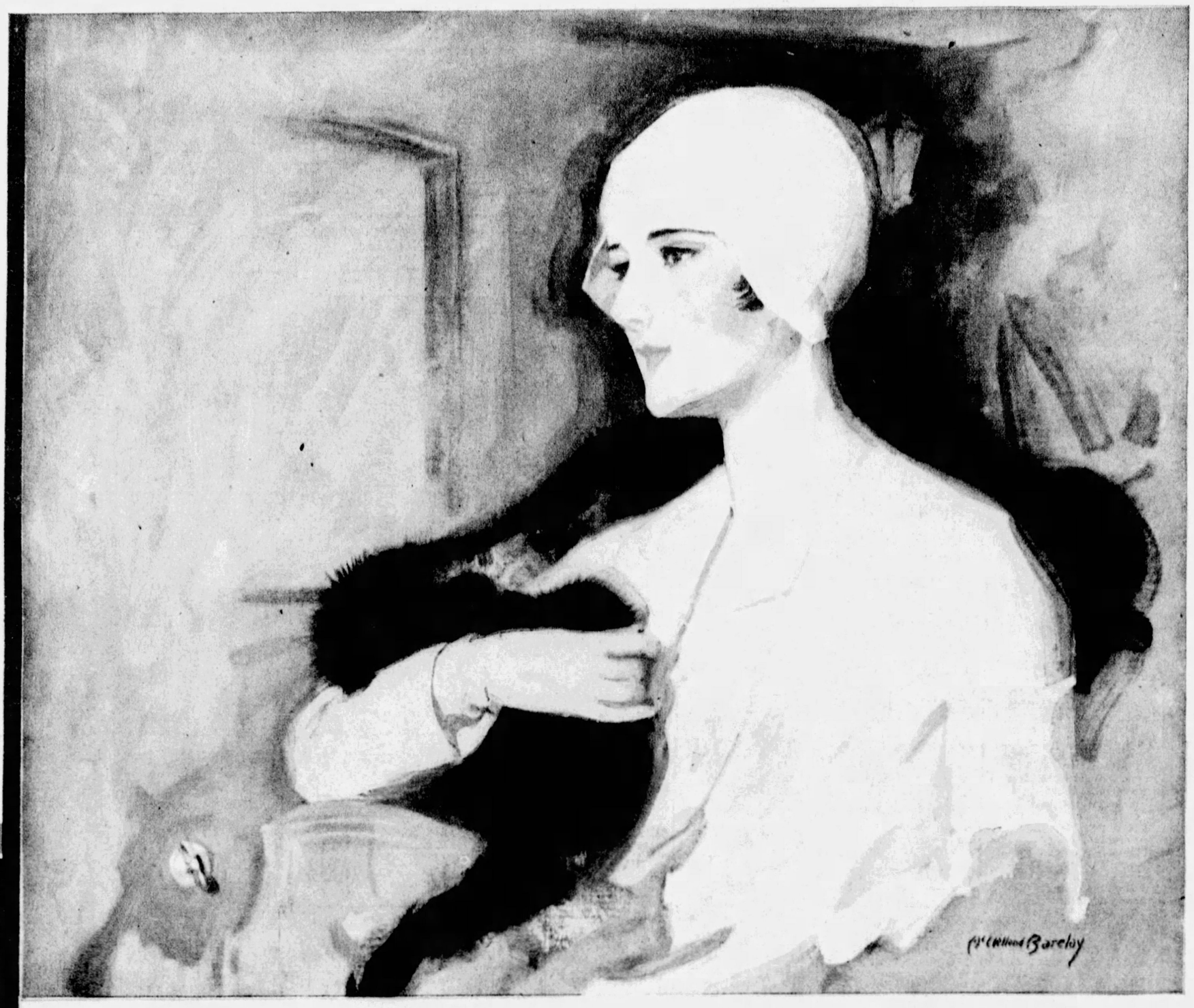

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Find the City Whose Fall Gave Israel the "Promised Land"

Part of the Battlements of Desolate Hazor, Over Which the Israelites Under Joshua Swarmed to Conquer.

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Sacred Stones Which Were Anointed With Oil and Worshipped by the Canaanites of Hazor.

(C) AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM.

The Destruction of Hazor by Joshua, From a Drawing by Gustave Dore in the "Dore Bible." Above Is a Woodcut Showing the King of Hazor and Some of His Allied Kings Being Dragged From Their Hiding Place After Their Defeat.

The Long Sought for Ruins of the Great Canaanite Fortress of Hazor, Which Joshua Destroyed With All Its People, Are at Last Discovered and Throw New Light on Biblical History

LEARNED archaeologists diligently studying the soil of the Holy Land have finally identified the lost site of the great city of Hazor, where Joshua completed his conquest of the Holy Land, and fixed the date of the battle.

An intensive study of this site has led to many interesting conclusions. It has taught for one thing that Joshua was one of the greatest generals of history, equalling, if not surpassing, the great Napoleon. The fortified plateau held by the heathen enemy, with its defences of huge stones and its steel sides, must have presented a terrific obstacle to the Israelite general with his ill-armed soldiers of inferior numbers, worn by forty years' wandering in the wilderness.

Sufficient credit, it is felt, has not been given to Joshua as a military commander. He had distinguished himself in the wilderness by crushing the ferocious Amalekites. It was upon Joshua that the burden fell of leading the Chosen People into the Promised Land, after the death of Moses, who, on account of his sinful errors, was condemned not to enter there himself.

The land was occupied by a large population of idolatrous heathens of the Canaanite stock, intelligent, fierce, practicing human sacrifice and other wicked rites, well armed and possessed of large wealth. They were divided into many kingdoms federated with one another.

Joshua opened his campaign with the capture of Jericho, the first important city west of the River Jordan. Here he resorted to the clever device of sending two spies secretly to make friends with a woman of the town, Rahab, who, after enabling them to study the defences of the place, let them down over the city wall after dark. In the final result Joshua was aided by a miracle which caused the walls to fall down.

Joshua must have fought desperately for years until he drove the combination of surviving Canaanitish kings to bay at Hazor in Northern Palestine. He defeated the Canaanites at Ai by a clever ambush. After one great strategic victory Joshua hanged five principal kings of the south, after which he was attacked from the north. What follows is thus told by the Book of Joshua in the Bible:

"And it came to pass, when Jabin, king of Hazor, had heard those things, that he sent to Jobab, king of Madon, and to the king of Shimron, and to the king of Achshaph.

"And to the kings that were on the north of the mountains, and of the plains south of Chinneroth, and in the valley, and in the borders of Dor on the west.

"And to the Canaanite on the east and on the west, and to the Amorite, and the Hittite, and the Perizzite, and the Jebusite in the mountains, and to the Hivite under Hermon in the land of Mizpeh.

"And they went out, they and all their hosts with them, much people, even as the sand that is upon the seashore in multitude, with horses and chariots very many.

"And when all these kings were met together, they came and pitched together at the waters of Merom, to fight against Israel.

* * * * * *

"So Joshua came, and all the people of war with him, against them by the waters of Merom suddenly; and they fell upon them.

All That Is Left of the Citadel Which Once Commanded Ancient Hazor.

"And the Lord delivered them into the hands of Israel, who smote them, and chased them unto great Zidon, and unto Misrephothmaim, and unto the valley of Mizpeh eastward; and they smote them, until they left them none remaining.

"And Joshua did unto them as the Lord bade him; he houghed their horses, and burnt their chariots with fire.

"And Joshua at that time turned back, and took Hazor, and smote the king thereof with the sword: for Hazor beforetime was the head of all those kingdoms.

"And they smote all the souls that were therein with the edge of the sword, utterly destroying them: there was not any left to breathe: and he burnt Hazor with fire."

The village now called El Khureibeh and other places have in the past been pointed out as the scene of the battle, but now it is reasonably certain that Hazor was a strongly fortified camp, occupying the crest of a mountain not far from Lake Huleh, the ancient waters of Merom, lying close to the main roads that ran to Sidon, Damascus, Bethshan and Megiddo.

Prof. John Garstang, director of the Department of Antiquities in Palestine, who was responsible for the location of Hazor, points out that the battlefield is connected with many events in the ancient Orient. "So dominant was the strategic position of this fortress at the junction of the main roads into Palestine from Sidon and Damascus," he says, "and so strong were its defences, that it must have played a role in all those larger movements that attended the struggle for dominion in Syria between the Old World powers, whether the passage of the mighty Pharaoh's armies or the southward penetration of the aggressive Syro-Hittite bands; while its local politics and wars must have been a permanent factor that could never be neglected."

The site of Hazor today is known as El Quedah. It lies at the foot of the Galilean hills in the Huleh basin, not quite four miles westward from the outlet of Huleh Lake, referred to in the Bible as the waters of Merom. There can be no doubt that this is the stronghold which Joshua took and destroyed by fire. Its strategical position and surroundings exactly fit in with the sacred narrative.

It is clear, from the excavations so far carried out, that it was a very strongly fortified camp, large enough to contain a permanent force of 40,000 or 50,000 men. It occupied a dominating position at the head of all the neighboring petty kingdoms. It was near the lake and river and the great springs that feed them. The Bible refers to Hazor as being "beside the waters of Merom." Old Josephus records how the city, which was ruled by a wicked person named King Jabin, overlooked the lake, while an Egyptian papyrus of nearly Joshua's time associates Hazor with a river, the valley of which ran north and south. No other site fulfils these conditions.

Prof. Garstang, who was enabled to make this lucky discovery through the generosity of a rich Englishman, Sir Charles Marston, has given a very lucid description of the camp. His words give an instructive picture of the terrible difficulties brave Joshua had to face. The main part of the enclosure occupies a natural raised platform about 3,260 feet in length and averaging some 1,350 feet across. The position was splendidly chosen for defense. Deep water-courses already protected its two ends, while a shallower depression ran nearly all along the southwest side. On the opposite side, the outline is less regular, but the edge of the platform is well defined, and rises steeply some 100 feet above the now cultivated plain below.

About half-way along the northern side the main platform gives way to a lower one, which reaches out eastward like an advanced terrace. The outline of this extension is partly destroyed by the modern road and settlement of El Waqas, but this side also was naturally protected both by artificial defences and by the lower slopes of the ravine.

The main position, already strong, was further defended by a rampart of beaten earth along the brink, which probably enclosed the whole area. This rampart was immensely strong. It is still preserved to a height of 18 to 36 feet, all along the southwest side and around the western corner; after which it now gradually disappears as it nears the western side, where erosion and cultivation have been most active. Its state of preservation on the west, in spite of the semi-tropical rains of some thirty centuries, is, in fact, surprising, and it gives an indication of the strength and deliberation with which it was constructed.

Nowhere on the southwest side is the total height of cliff and rampart less than 130 feet. Near the western corner, the deep rain-courses have been connected by an artificial ditch which has been cut around the foot of the slope and completes another line of defense. This feature is so conspicuous that it is called "the ditch" in Arabic by the local people today, after more than three thousand years.

Other permanent works may still be seen. The corners are rounded off, and in the northern angle a stout fort of early stone work almost suggests a tower. This leads to a narrow ledge which may be traced all around, about halfway down the slope, suggesting another fighting line for active defense of the enclosure.

An imposing continuous mound forms the southeast boundary of the enclosure. This was undoubtedly the "acropolis," or that portion of the camp which was more permanent and covered with monuments to heathen gods and kings. An immense quantity of ruined stone work has been discovered on the mound. On the outer side it still forms a continuous barrier which rises steeply to the imposing height of 185 feet above the rough watercourse that runs along its foot.

Within the enclosure the debris of one or two buildings and fragments of basaltic columns were found. A deep reservoir at the foot of the acropolis is another conspicuous feature.

Those who have visited the site are impressed with the desperate efforts which Joshua's brave men must have made to win these fortified heights the terrible losses they must have suffered. As one gazes from the heights over the valley one can picture the scene, the mighty hosts that confronted Israel's leader—Canaanites from the east and west, Amorites, Hittites and Jebusites—"much people, even as the sand that is on the seashore in multitude, with horses and chariots very many." As far as the eye can see the plain is darkened by countless warriors.

Confident in their numbers, they dream not of danger, when Joshua, with his "mighty men of valor," falls suddenly upon them. The great shout strikes terror into every heart. The shock is irresistible. Jabin, with his confederate kings, wakes only to join the universal rout. The plain and valley and mountain are covered with fugitives and their fierce pursuers. After pursuit in several directions, the first of which is in the direction of Sidon, Joshua "turned back and took Hazor, which before that time was head of all these kingdoms." Perhaps its defenses were weakened by the absence of the many warriors he had defeated on the plain.

It is not surprising that Joshua, after defeating the savage enemy and capturing this almost impregnable stronghold, with the loss of many brave men, put the treacherous king and all his heathen host to the sword and burnt their fortress. Traces of fire have already been found on many of the ancient stones, and there is no doubt that further examination will reveal evidence of a vast conflagration.

This battle crowned Joshua's great campaign and enabled the Israelites at last to occupy the Promised Land in safety. It made the creation of the glorious Israelite kingdom under David possible.

The approximate date of Joshua's victory is fixed by fragments of ancient pottery found within the acropolis at Hazor already referred to. They are strewn all over the area so thickly that in many places it is hardly possible to avoid walking on them, and have proved the date when the site was occupied by man. They belong almost exclusively to the Bronze Age, which covers the rise and development of the Canaanitish races overthrown by the Israelites and terminated about 1200 B. C.

The site would appear to have been occupied more or less continuously from the Early Bronze Age till some great crisis in the Late Bronze Age (before 1200 B. C.). This can hardly have been any event except Joshua's battle against King Jabin. There was a fresh partial occupation, mainly in the acropolis in the Early Iron Age—namely, during some period later than 1200 B. C.

From Egyptian papyruses it is known that Hazor was active politically in 1300 B. C., and the Biblical account also depicts Hazor as a flourishing and leading military centre down to the time it was burned by Joshua. The date of Joshua's great campaign near the waters of Merom is now fixed as near 1200 B. C. Furthermore, it is learned from a study of the Book of Kings that Hazor, together with other cities, was rebuilt by Solomon, in the tenth century B. C. It fell two hundred years later to the Assyrian king Tiglath-Pileser III.

Today Hazor is a desolate place, its mighty ramparts a refuge for the jackal and the vulture. The words of the Bible concerning the heathen stronghold have been fulfilled:

"And Hazor shall be a dwelling place for jackals, a desolation forever; no man shall dwell there, nor shall any son of man sojourn therein."

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In the Delightfully Contrasting Homes of

Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Jr. of Newport AND Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington

THE FORMER MISS MURIEL VANDERBILT, *Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Jr., is one of the most popular leaders of the younger set. She keeps her magnificent stables at Dudley Place, her Newport home, which is the scene of many gay parties.*

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER'S *sumptuous Dupont Circle home is the scene of many smart functions during the Washington season. A person of rare tact and unusual charm, Mrs. Leiter is a favorite hostess and her lavish home contains many treasures.*

"DUDLEY PLACE" is the Newport home of Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Jr., (the former Muriel Vanderbilt)—an old Colonial house occupied by Lord Dudley in Revolutionary times.

With rare taste Mrs. Church has enhanced its historic charm, preserving the fine old wood panelling, and furnishing the house with genuine early American antiques of mellow beauty. Priceless old hunting and riding prints hang on the walls, and hooked rugs add gay spots of color.

A charming contrast is Mrs. Joseph Leiter's mansion in Washington's exclusive Dupont Circle. Decorated in an age of extravagant taste it is filled with precious bibelots, brocade-hung walls, satinwood panelling, and exquisite murals by François Boucher.

For each of these homes—so charming yet so widely differing—the choice was beds, springs, and mattresses by Simmons—the world's foremost manufacturer of bedroom equipment.

Mrs. Church chose quaint Simmons "spool beds," No. 1850 finished in maple, which, to quote her, "harmonize perfectly and are exceedingly comfortable." Her Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs are covered in rose damask in an all over pattern.

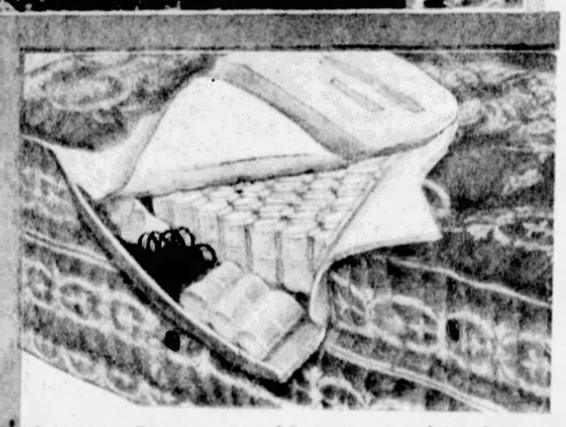
Mrs. Leiter, too, is enthusiastic about her Simmons equipment. She chose beds No. 1581, with rounded headboard and low footboard, to harmonize with the room. Of her mattresses and springs she says, "And the marvelously comfortable Beautyrests and Ace Box Springs are as smart as one could wish! I chose the beige damask cover in contrast to the soft blue of beds and hangings."

In all better furniture and department stores you will find them—the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50 and the new Simmons Ace Box Spring, $42.50. Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75. Simmons Beds, $10 to $60; No. 1581, $32.75; No. 1850, $37.50. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

LAVISHLY DECORATED "BLUE" GUEST ROOM in Mrs. Leiter's Washington home. Blue brocade hung walls and matching hangings; taffeta skirted dressing table topped by a gorgeous gilt framed mirror. Beds by Simmons, No. 1581, painted blue-green with apricot trim; spreads of Alençon lace and flesh silk. This bed also comes in peach, mahogany and walnut finishes.

EARLY AMERICAN GUEST ROOM in Mrs. Church's Newport home, with the fine old panelled doors and mantel that date back to Revolutionary times when Lord Dudley occupied the house. The chintz hung walls in vivid blue and orange and the blue painted woodwork are daring but delightful notes in a room furnished with early American pieces. Mrs. Church chose quaint "spool beds" No. 1850, from Simmons, finished in maple. This bed also may be had in walnut, green-and-ivory, and gray-blue finishes.

SIMMONS ACE OPEN COIL SPRING—the perfected *open* Spring—resilient, low in price. Light weight, coils close together, affording freedom of action. Smooth finished border protects sheets. **$19.75**



SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and ACE BOX SPRING. Beautyrest has hundreds of individually pocketed fine wire coils which extend to the edges, affording the utmost in resiliency. Upholstered with thick layers of felt. The Ace Box Spring, equally resilient and long wearing, has the same stitched sides and taped edges. Both covered in damask—two patterns, six pastel shades. At left, 1. Venetian blue, 2. beige, 3. rose, 4. light blue, 5. lilac, and seafoam green on mattress pictured.

1 2 3 4 5

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS **$39.50**

SIMMONS ACE BOX SPRING **$42.50**

BEDS · · SPRINGS
MATTRESSES

SIMMONS

· BUILT FOR SLEEP

Only Plump Chorus Girls Wanted

Charles Cochran, the English Producer, Feeds His Show Girls at His Own Expense on a Diet Prescribed by England's Best Known Physician, Which Is Designed to Insure the Feminine Curves Nature Intended, but Guard Against Fat

Mr. Cochran Has No Idea of Bringing Back the "Hourglass Figure" So Dear to the Bald-headed Rows of Twenty Years Ago. His Well-Rounded Chorus Girls Do Not Look Like the Picture Above of May Howard, Whose Figure Was Considered Ideal a Generation Ago.

Weighing and Measuring Applicants for Places in Mr. Cochran's "1929 Revue."

A Group of Manager Cochran's Modern Chorus Girls, Who Are Not Permitted to Look Like "Human Telegraph Poles."

Finding It Impossible to Get It Through the Heads of the Girls of the Chorus That He Really Meant What He Said About Preserving Womanly Curves and Nature's Feminine Upholstery, Mr. Cochran Decided to Enforce His Orders Under His Own Eye. He Had Tried Giving the Girls Luncheon Money, Which He Found They Had Spent for Lettuce, Lemonade and Cigarettes. And Now He Ordered a Substantial Luncheon Brought Into the Theatre and Served on a Corner of the Stage, to the Surprise of the Young Women, Who Looked on With Misgivings as the Waiters Brought in Their Trays.

Mr. C. B. Cochran Feeding Up a Party of His Plump Girls at Luncheon at a London Restaurant.

LONDON, March 29.

MR. CHARLES B. COCHRAN, one of England's biggest producers of pretty girl shows, announced long in advance that his 1929 Revue would be composed exclusively of damsels with old-fashioned curves.

This was widely commented on at the time and certainly every show girl and chorus girl in England read the good news that at last she could get a job without almost starving to death for it. Everyone assumed that there was great rejoicing among the thin beauties who for years had been risking their health on a diet, mostly of lettuce and vinegar.

But to the dismay of this humane producer the usual mob of what he calls "human telegraph poles," applied for work. Mr. Cochran took one look and sternly shooed them out, telling them to eat real food and not to come back till there was some meat on their skeletons.

The starry eyes of the scorned ladies opened wide with astonishment. They had all taken for granted that his statement had been just a press agent's story. Not one of them had dreamed that he really meant it. However, being thrown out of an office is impressive and the story spread about London that even if Mr. Cochran had gone crazy, he was sincere in it and a job is a job.

After a while some of the girls drifted back, having acquired sufficient upholstery by the simple but almost forgotten method of eating three square meals a day. With them appeared others who had been careless and considered themselves too "fat" for the stage. Out of these he recruited his small army of dancers. At the first rehearsal Mr. Cochran studied their collective plumpness and was satisfied that it was just about what he wanted.

As the first week of rehearsal passed a curious thing happened, something that at first was explained as an optical illusion. Looking in from day to day the manager and his staff remarked to each other how quickly one's eye becomes accustomed to plumpness, so that the girls no longer seemed heavier than any other chorus.

Going into the second week, the chief called in a party of friends to watch a rehearsal and mentioned that phenomenon. The party laughed at him. It was no illusion, the girls looked thin because they were thin. Where had he gotten the notion that they were plump? Mr. Cochran's eye told him that this was true, yet how could it be?

The beauties were invited to step on the scales, and this revealed that they had lost between four and ten pounds. All that plumpness he had hired in good faith had melted away before his very eyes. Investigation showed that the girls, after signing their contracts, had gone back to their usual starvation lurch of a couple of crackers and a glass of water. The strenuous work of rehearsals had done the rest.

The girls then listened to a lecture. They were asked to please eat an honest lunch and not to be afraid of getting fat. The hard labor of dancing would prevent any chance of that. So there would be no excuse for disobeying, they were given a liberal allowance for lunch money. Surely that would settle it, but four days later, when none of them had regained a single pound, the puzzled producer sent out a couple of women to see what was the cause. He learned that the ladies were still taking a glass of water with a graham cracker on the side and putting the lunch money on the outside instead of the inside of their bodies. They simply could not break the chorus girl's taboo against eating any food with her lunch.

Next day that allowance was shut off, and when luncheon time arrived, in the stage door trouped a sextet of waiters and bus boys loaded with trays of dishes, and presently the stage was set for a banquet scene, causing the girls to wonder if a new number had been added to the show. The stage director explained that it was their lunch, presented with the compliments of the management, and they were invited to sit right down and eat it while he watched them.

It was an urgent invitation. The director even let it be known that each lady would eat every scrap on her plate or she would be out of a job. The guests gazed on this free and tempting meal and muttered about "managerial tyranny." They doubted if any man had the right to force a British subject to eat if she didn't want to.

The director had looked up this point and replied, that while there were plenty of laws against starving employes, not a word against overfeeding them. Such a complaint had never arisen before in the history of the human race. It would require an Act of Parliament. Still they demurred. How did this manager know what was the right diet for a dancing girl? The calories and vitamins and ptomaines might be wrong. There was a most impressive answer for that, too. The menus had been specially planned by no less a personage than Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, Bart., C.B.M.S.F.R.C.S., president of the New Health Society. Faced with that authority there seemed nothing to do but surrender, and like good boarding school children, they "licked their platters clean."

Here are the five menus selected by Sir William:

MONDAYS.

Cup rich soup.
Boiled egg.
Wholewheat bread.
Butter.
Honey.
Cheese.
Tumbler of fresh milk.

TUESDAYS.

Half grapefruit.
Cheese omelette.
Sliced tomato and onion.
Wholewheat bread.
Butter.
Cheese.
Tumbler of milk.

WEDNESDAYS.

Cup of rich soup.
Fish, preferably herring or cod's roe.
Wholewheat bread.
Butter.
Cheese and milk.

THURSDAYS.

Orange or grapefruit.
Two steamed potatoes in the skins.
Wholewheat bread.
Butter.
Cheese or salad (preferably tomato).
Cider.

FRIDAYS.

Cup of soup.
Curried egg or eggs.
One steamed potato (mealy).
Wholewheat bread.
Butter.
Cheese (or honey), 2 apples.
Glass of milk.

Thus the manager finally outwitted the girls, and before the London opening made them put back the soft curves he was paying for. Of course, there was a chance to cheat him by eating that much less at home, but he had a way of beating that, too. Every day they were weighed, and if a girl's poundage failed to respond to Sir William's rations, the implacable director put a double portion on her plate and made her drink two glasses of milk.

Mr. Cochran is a hard-headed business man, who has no idea, as one or two angry society women have accused him, of trying to impose his will on the fair sex. It was his judgment, as an expert, that the style of the shapeless, bean-pole figure is a fad, an unnatural one, that it had run its course, and that the world was already sick of it. To have guessed wrong would have cost him, at the very least, more than $100,000.

That he is right is proved not only by the immediate success of his Revue, but by a trunkful of letters from men of all ages, who have taken the pains to tell him so. Curiously enough, comparatively few kind words have come from the sex that should be most grateful to this Moses who is leading it back to the promised land of good things to eat. All the cross ones are from the ladies.

There is a psychological reason for this. So many women have deprived themselves so long that they look upon their anaemic figure as a hard-earned asset, a sort of vested right and resent seeing a mere man prove it something of no value.

"Nature knows her business," says Mr. Cochran explaining his stand, "and ever since we have been human beings she has made woman with curves. She has taught the male his business, too; that, in seeking a mate, the girl with feminine curves is a healthy specimen, who ought to make a good mother and a good-natured life partner. Man still knows that instinctively, and he is drawn subconsciously toward the well-developed female form, though his conscious mind tells him:

"'You mustn't be interested in her because her figure isn't stylish.'

"Who knows but this unconscious resentment of flat-chested wives may be at the bottom of the present prevalence of divorce? This unnatural style in feminine lines is part of an orgy of abnormality and eccentricity which has gripped us since the great war. It has appeared in grotesque and senseless products in art, literature and music, as well as the drama. However, I am pleased to see that the tide is now in the direction of less jazz, more harmony and more natural beauty. When you come to think of it, there is no more sense in a woman aspiring to a boyish figure than for a man to want to look like a girl. I, for one, believe that the public no longer wants it encouraged on the stage.

"The dressmakers of Paris and London are in agreement with me both from the picturesque and the hygienic point of view. Take Reville Terry, who is the leading court dressmaker in London. He says the artistic dressmaker is coming into his own again. The dress for the flat chested woman can be cut out by machinery. But, he adds, to robe the undulations of the perfect woman as God created her requires art. 'To further your cause,' says Terry, 'where nature has not provived curves, I will supply them.'

"Lady Duff Gordon thanked me, not only from the same standpoint as Reville Terry, but she remarked, 'When my mannequins are not afraid of eating a square meal for fear of getting fat they will be able to do a proper day's work.' That is the basis of my campaign.

"Let me make myself clear. By curves I do not mean the florid types who pleased the front rows of the stalls in our theatres in days gone by. At present, I am not advocating that our girls should emulate those wasp-waisted, heavyweight Venuses, which are to be seen in ancient theatrical prints. All that I seek in the chorus girls I choose is the natural figure. But I do not intend that my audience shall have to look twice at young ladies on the stage to tell whether they are boys or girls.

"Chorus girls, by years of starvation and crazy dieting to keep slim, often lose their palates, and no longer have the natural taste for solid food. During my experience I have seen girls turn up at the theatre who have had practically nothing to eat for two or three days. Weakness and starvation are written all over them, and those are things that I do not think audiences come to the theatre to see.

"The work of a chorus girl at rehearsals is prolonged, intense and exhausting of nerve and muscle. They sometimes put in a twelve-hour day. To expect a human being to do that on three prunes, a dab of spinach and a glass of lemonade is wicked—no wonder they collapse. Yet, on Sir William's diet and two decent meals at home, they finish up the day with sparkling eyes. They are naturally fine specimens, and you can't hurt them with hard work, but you can starve anything to death, even a horse. I hope never to have any more of those skeletons in my closet."

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BE SURE IT'S WRIGLEY'S

APRIL SHOWERS

April showers bring May flowers—
Spring is here with zest:
Wrigley's after every meal
Will help your food digest!

Wrigley Rhymes.

Real happiness is the sum of many small joys.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT is one of these joys. Its benefits smooth out so many little troubles, **WRIGLEY'S** has become a *big* factor in human happiness.

Nerves, mouth, teeth, throat and stomach smile when you get a package of **WRIGLEY'S.**

Costs little—benefits much.

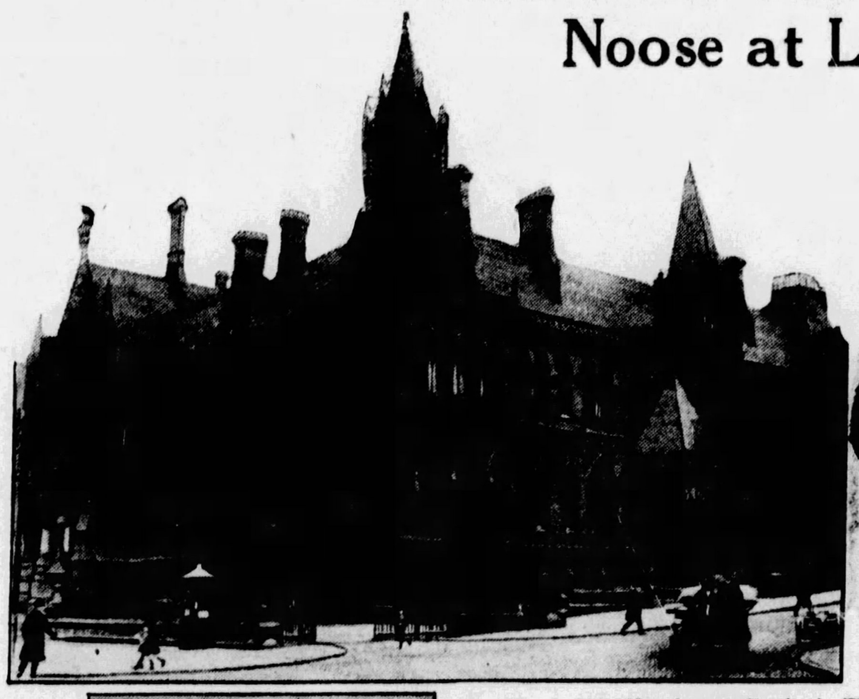
Rain or Shine... The Flavor Lasts

Taste the Juice of Real Mint Leaves

Mystery of the Method of the "Man With 100 Sweethearts"

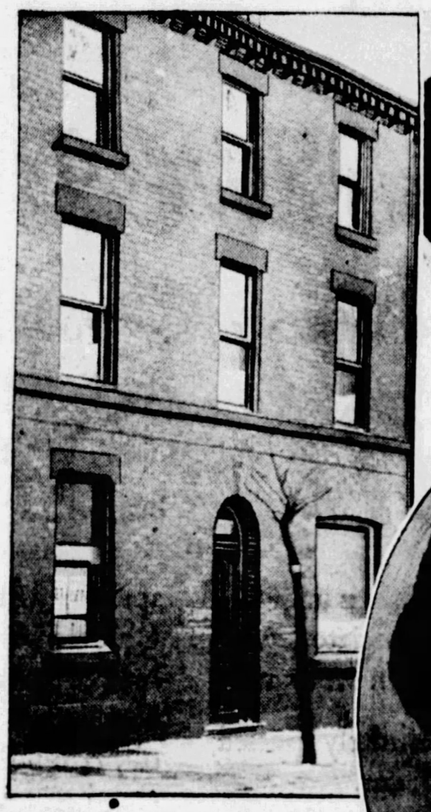
Young Clarke Had a Way of Fascinating Women Which Seemed Irresistible, Provided Him an Easy Living but Brought Him to the Hangman's Noose at Last

Miss Mary Agnes Fontaine, One of the Hundred or More Fiancees of Joseph Clarke, Whose Mother Was Murdered and Who Herself Narrowly Escaped Being Killed by Him.



Strangeways Jail, Manchester, England, Where Clarke Was Hanged.

Joseph Victor Reginald Clarke, Who at the Age of Twenty-one Years Had Managed to Win the Hearts of at Least a Hundred Young English Women, but Whose Career Was Ended by the Hangman at Strangeways Jail.



The Modest Home at 110 Northbrook Street, Princes Park, Liverpool, England, Where the Widow Fontaine, Was Murdered by the Young Man Who Said He Wanted to Be Her Son-in-Law.

The Unfortunate Mrs. Alice Fontaine, for Whose Murder Young Clarke Has Just Been Executed.

"Where's mother?" the Daughter Asked.
"In there," He Replied. "Now listen, darling, you have got to leave town with me this very minute."
The Squinting Eyes and the Horn-rimmed Spectacles Pushed Close to Her Face, but She Refused, and the Next Instant He Had Her by the Throat.

LONDON, March 28.

"NO use crying for your mother! I've just strangled her, too." With these words Joseph Victor Reginald Clarke, the young hypnotist murderer, twisted a cord around the throat of Mary Agnes Fontaine, one of his many fiancees, and started to choke her to death. And as Clarke twisted the rope around his victim's neck, so the British official hangman adjusted a noose around Clarke's neck the other day and the remarkable young murderer paid the penalty for his crimes.

As Clarke exercised in the yard of Walton Prison and watched the building of the scaffold on which he knew he was to be hanged, the other prisoners stared at him in wonder.

"How," they asked each other, "could this undersized youth of twenty-one, with a squinty eye, horn-rimmed spectacles and rather effeminate manners, so fascinate the women that they all fell in love with him, gave him money, made his underwear for him and invariably wanted to marry him?"

To court one girl is generally considered quite a job and expense, but this fellow had any number of sweethearts, "more women than there are weeks in the year," going at the same time. He was known as "the man with 100 sweethearts." Perhaps his most remarkable accomplishment was successfully courting three sisters in one family simultaneously. He achieved this romantic record by letting the three girls do all the love-making and pay for any refreshments and entertainment they desired. To be able to charm women is a valuable talent to any man, but especially useful to criminals.

As Clarke would soon be in another world, where such accomplishments are not supposed to be needed, one of the young murderer's fellow convicts mentioned this fact to him, and asked him to reveal his secret. Clarke said that it was hypnotism. He claimed to have spent a year at Princeton University, in the United States, where, among other things, he studied psychology and learned that he could hypnotize women, make them love him and do anything he wanted.

However, hypnotism does not seem to be quite a perfect method of subjugating the fair sex, because at times its power weakened and the ladies were inclined to become unruly, demanding that he marry them or give their money back. On such occasions he reinforced the power of his eye by choking them, sometimes with his rather delicate hands, but more often with a pajama string or any other cord that happened to be handy.

For carrying this choking too far with the widowed mother of Miss Fontaine the hempen cord of the law was placed around his own neck. He would have murdered the daughter, too, but she was younger, stronger and put up such a fight for her life that she saved it.

One evening last Summer, Miss Fontaine, caught in a shower that drenched the city of Liverpool, dodged into a doorway and there found a small, timid, shrinking young man. It is the natural instinct of a man, in attempting to impress a woman, to look as strong, handsome, masculine and important as possible. Clarke always played the reverse of these tactics. Had Mary found a big he-man standing in the door she would have been on her guard against his advances. But this little shrimp of a person made none at all, cowered pitifully and so it was she who spoke first.

The youth plaintively explained that he was a radio engineer and also an artist, who, for the moment, had been overcome by a series of misfortunes till now he was in a strange city, friendless, penniless, hungry and with no place to sleep. When the rain stopped it was Mary's suggestion that he come home with her and have a warm supper. Taking the "harmless" little man by the arm, she led him home. Mrs. Alice Fontaine, a widow with a small house and a big mortgage, was unpleasantly surprised to see that her daughter had brought home a stranger for dinner.

However, she put on an extra plate and sat down to listen coldly to the inevitable hard luck story. But as the stranger's squinting eyes rolled from the daughter's face to hers she gradually warmed toward him. At the end he said, with a choke in his voice, that if his mother, somewhere in Virginia, could know of his plight, everything would be all right. Mrs. Fontaine suddenly felt her own mother's heart go out to him and she insisted that he must spend the night in their guest room.

Next morning, after breakfast, he set forth to conquer the world, but was in time for dinner and there he remained with brief interruptions for more than four months. During this time he not only paid nothing for food and lodging, but managed to borrow heavily of the widow's slender savings. The money was for new clothes, railroad fares and other necessary expenses for a young man seeking work. His frequent absences of rarely more than a night were explained as trips to London and elsewhere to see employers. It was later discovered that these were visits to his various fiancees to prove how much he loved them and incidentally borrow some money.

Meanwhile the half-closed little eyes behind the horn-rimmed spectacles had done their work. They were as different as one could imagine from the piercing eyes of Svengali, but they had made a widow of 47 part with her savings and caused the young daughter to fall passionately in love. It was only Clarke's firm stand that he would never take a girl to the altar until he was able to care for her in luxury that prevented them from being married within the first fortnight. Also this noble declaration saved him from marrying all the others.

But one day, after some four months, the widow looked at her savings account and suddenly shook off the spell. Mary wept and pleaded, but Mrs. Fontaine made Clarke go and told him not to come back until he had a good enough job to marry the girl. As the weeks and months passed Mary received love letters at various intervals and from various places. While in their house he had spent much time in writing what was supposed to be a book that he would not show them till it was all done.

The writing was really love letters to his other sweethearts and now from their homes he wrote to Mary, never giving any address but the general post office.

It was during this time that Clarke courted the three sisters who lived in another part of Liverpool, and were aged 17, 20 and 22. Clarke carried on with all of them for over a month, was wined, dined and financed by all, even the flapper, and accepted a few loans from the mother, who is said to have thought, like the daughters, that she was the only one he really loved.

For once in his life, Victor Clarke got a little careless and really had some more or less serious intentions toward the youngest. He borrowed from her the price of a wedding ring and actually bought it. However, she was too young to marry without her mother's consent, so he broke into the family strong box and stole the birth certificate of the twenty-year-old sister and with that fooled the authorities and got the license. All would have been well with his plans if the mother had not caught the flapper trying on the ring and wrung the plot from her. This broke the spell with a bang and three indignant women threw him out.

For the flapper, though, the spell had not quite been broken. After all, it was she he had wanted to marry. So next evening when Clarke was waiting for her as she started home from work, she let him talk. He poured out his love and pretty well convinced her that no matter how many other girls there might have been she was in a class by herself. Everything was all right until they reached a secluded spot and he demanded that she elope with him anyway. No marriage, no money—the girl was not hypnotized enough to think much of that elopement, so she refused.

"Then if I can't have you," he began softly, as his arm stole around her neck, "nobody else shall!" he finished fiercely. The next thing she knew, a cord was cutting into her throat and he was doing his best to throttle her. The flapper struggled, pulled the string loose for an instant and uttered a scream. At the sound of answering voices Clarke let go and walked quietly away as if nothing had happened.

The rescuers found a flapper with a red and agitated face and a string in her hand, but who refused to say anything. At home she didn't say anything either. But she still has that strangle cord, her only keepsake of Clarke that she did not pay for. It is a pajama string.

Right after this Clarke began moves to get back into the Fontaine household. He met Mary on the street, made love as usual and found that she was as fond of him as ever. However, she would not bring him home with her, nor ask her mother to take him in. She even said he ought to repay all he had borrowed from Mrs. Fontaine. The hypnotic lover, as he is called, did not choke her for this rebellion because it was on a crowded street, which is no place to strangle a girl. Instead he whispered something to the effect that if she went back on him he would kill her.

It did not occur to Mary that a death threat from such an effeminate little man might be serious and she did not even mention it to her mother. But Clarke was growing desperate. He was in trouble with the law for selling some radio sets that were not his to sell and some of his sweethearts were hot on his trail, especially Miss Helen Grey, of Dublin, who had lent him $1,000 to furnish a radio laboratory which did not exist.

One day Victor Clarke watched outside the Fontaine home until he saw the daughter leave. Then he called on the mother, showed her some of his sketches which indicate considerable artistic ability, and begged to use her guest room for a studio. But arguments and hypnotism did not work this time and suddenly the slender artistic fingers flew to the frail little widow's throat and twisting a cord tight snuffed out her life quickly and silently.

Half an hour later Mary came home with the groceries for dinner and was surprised to see some of Clarke's sketches in the living room. She called out to her mother, asking if Victor had been there.

"Yes, I'm here," Clarke answered, stepping out of Mrs. Fontaine's bedroom.

"Where's mother?" the daughter asked.

"In there," he replied. "Now listen, darling, you have got to leave town with me this very minute."

The squinting eyes and the horn-rimmed spectacles pushed close to her face, but she refused and the next instant he had her by the throat. It was then that she cried out for her mother and Clarke gave the information that he had just murdered her, too. Mary did not believe it and fought in the expectation of help from the mother, who lay dead in the other room.

Clarke managed to throttle the girl until she lost consciousness, and then changed from his hands to using a cord, which gave Mary a moment's breath, and she managed to fight on until neighbors, who had heard the sounds of a scuffle, beat on the door. Seeing that he would be caught, Clarke dropped Mary.

It was just in time. Finding that he was not succeeding with the strangling, Clarke had gotten out a knife and had started cutting the girl's throat. With amazing calm, he opened the door, explained that he had committed one murder, had been interrupted in a second and suggested sending for the police. In court, with the same calm, he pleaded guilty and in four minutes was convicted and sentenced to death.

Not in many years has a murderer so puzzled and interested the British public and police, and the mystery still remains as to what were young Clarke's fascinations which seemed never to fail to win his victim's affections.

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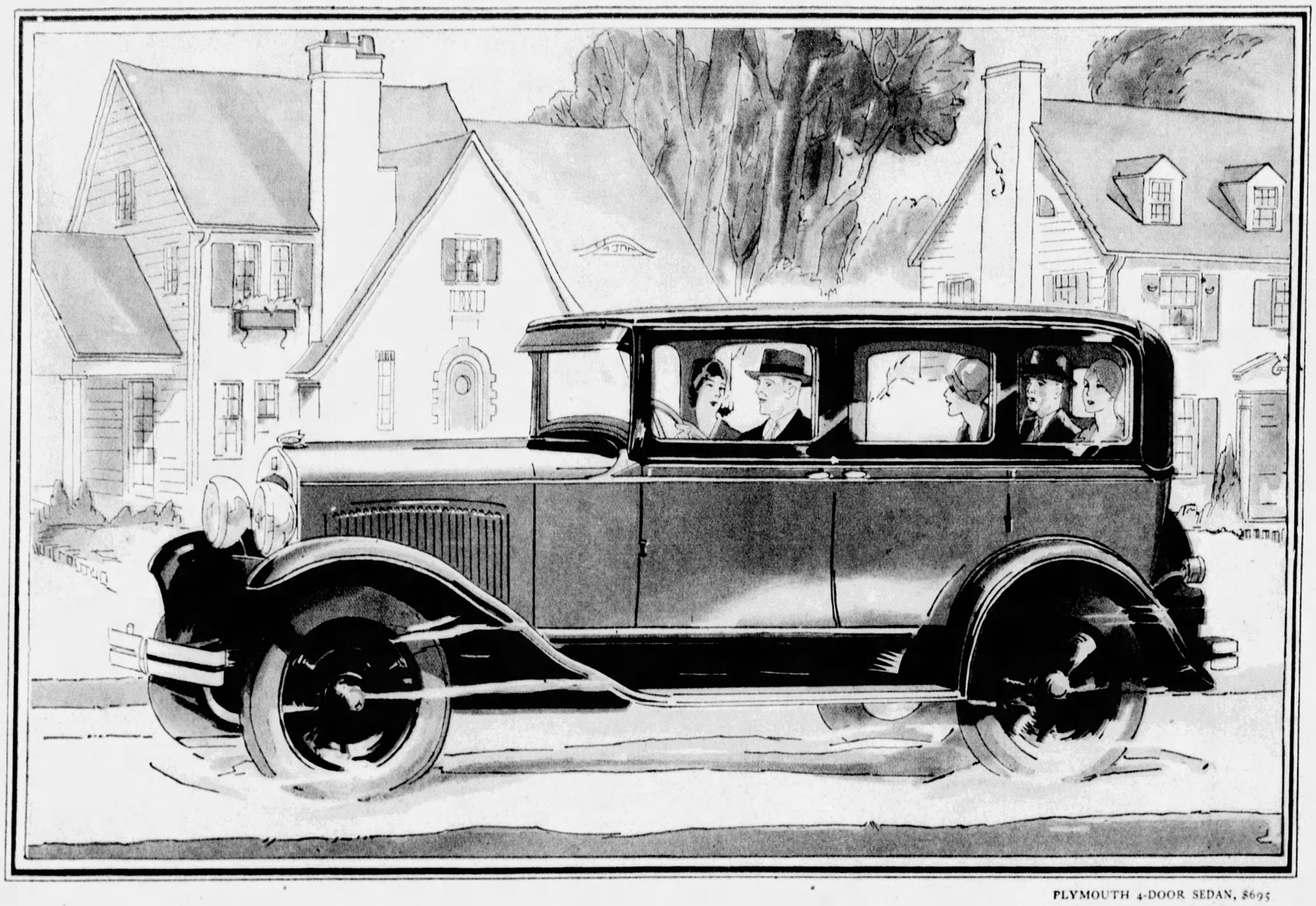

PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, $695

FULL SIZE

America's *Lowest-Priced Full-Size* motor car

THE *full-size* of the new Chrysler-built Plymouth is in striking contrast to the small dimensions usually associated with lowest-priced cars. Plymouth is a *full-size* motor car in every way.

With the introduction of Plymouth, the day definitely passed when a small price automatically implied a small car.

Full-size, however, is only the beginning of Plymouth's superiority. Plymouth's value and popularity are based on a great deal more than size and comfort alone.

Chrysler-designed — Plymouth likewise sponsors all that is new and advanced in style and charm.

Chrysler-engineered—it excels in power, in pick-up, and in sustained high speed affording big-car steadiness and typical Chrysler smoothness under all conditions.

Know, too, that Plymouth has big-car solidity; big-car dependability; big-car safety and sureness. Beneath its *full-size* body are a *full-size* rugged chassis; *full-size* axles; *full-size* springs with compensating, shock-absorbing leaves, and Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic brakes on all four wheels. Best of all, Plymouth's low first cost is followed by *remarkable and consistent economies* in gas, oil, tire mileage and general upkeep.

$655
AND UPWARDS
AT FACTORY

In Plymouth, Chrysler Motors has gone to limits never before approached in the lowest-priced field, to include the qualities and improvements characteristic of its highest-priced cars.

Take ten minutes to study Plymouth; take another ten minutes to try out its performance, its riding qualities.

Then you will realize how impossible it is to surpass —or even match—Plymouth's impressive value at anywhere near Plymouth's new low prices.

THE PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength; ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who were among the first American Colonists.

PLYMOUTH

Coupe, $655; Roadster *(with rumble seat)*, $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe *(with rumble seat)*, $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695.
All prices f. o. b. factory.

PLYMOUTH

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There are Authorized Plymouth Sales and Service Facilities Everywhere.

See Your Nearest Dealer for a Demonstration.

The New Spring Hats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

The Feature of the Spring Millinery Collection at Agnes' Is the Combination of Several Materials, Two Used in the Hat and One Used for a Scarf to Match. Sometimes the Scarf Is Attached to the Hat, as in This Model of Thin Red Exotic Straw, With Wide Brim and Close-Fitting Round Crown. A Rodier Scarf in Red, Black and White Silk, Triangular in Shape, Trims the Hat, One Corner Being Run Through a Slit in the Straw Between the Brim and Crown, and Two Ends Being Drawn Through These Slits to Knot Round the Neck as One Will.

A Very Pretty Little Cut Felt From Defontaine. It Has Just a Suggestion of the Tricorne. A Pale Beige Felt Is Used for This Hat, the Crown Close Fitting, the Brim Bent Across the Forehead, With an "Ear" on Each Side, Framing the Face in a Becoming Way. Flat Velvet Flowers in Shades of Beige Are Set on the Turned-Back Bend. This Hat Would Be Pretty in Any Color to Match or Contrast With One's First Spring Street Costume.

The Milliners Say That They Are Tired of Making Turbans, and Would Like to Force Something Else to Take Their Place, but Women Insist Upon Retaining Them. Especially for Traveling, They Are Invaluable, for One May Have as Many as One Likes Without Taking Extra Luggage, as They Roll Up and Slip Into Any Corner. New Materials Are Taking the Place of the Various Jersies That Have Been Popular So Long. Madame Tallien Is Making a Turban Out of Wide Strips of a New Weave of Felt and Crin, or Horsehair, Which Comes in All Colors. The Bands Are Wrapped Closely Round the Head, and a Sharp Corner Is Turned at One Side, Giving a Becoming Line to the Face.

Maria Guy Shows a Series of Little Straw Hats, in the Natural Gray-Beige of the Material as It Arrives From the Orient, Without Being Either Bleached or Dyed. The Hat in the Sketch Resembles Closely a Felt Shape, and One Has Almost to Take It in the Hand to Realize That It Is Made of Fine Straw. One Side Comes Down Over the Ear, the Other Is Short, and the Line Across the Front Uncovers a Good Deal of Forehead. The Only Trimming Is a Curl of Natural Coq Feathers, Set in a Little Point Made of Red Feathers With Dots. This Hat Fits as Closely as the Hair Itself.

Horsehair Cloth Is a Millinery Material Which Is Interesting Many of the Leading Milliners for Spring and Summer. This Hat Is From Georgette, in Fine Black Horsehair Cloth, With a Rather Deep Crown, and Brim That Comes Down Very Much on the Sides, Hiding the Profile.

PARIS, April.

THE most striking characteristic of the new millinery this season is the use of supple, exotic straws exactly as if they were felt. They are moulded to the head, turned, flattened here and extended there, in a fashion that is extremely new for straw. That is to say, all this is done to them when they are small. The small straw hat is holding its own with ease.

The secret of its popularity is this. It is smart to be tall, and the smaller one's head, the taller one looks. Therefore, the small hat, being besides becoming, convenient, easy to wear, and easy to put on, keeps its leading role.

This Spring, small straw hats will be exactly on the lines of the small felt hats this Winter. They will even be cut up in a point over one eye, for this fashion has not left the mode, too many women finding it flattering to them. It is a compromise with the fashion demanding that some at least of the forehead be uncovered. To uncover it entirely is dangerous.

The hat from Maria Guy sketched on this page, is an excellent example of the way exotic straw is being used this Spring, and might be translated into felt with the greatest ease. The straw is in the natural gray-beige in which it arrives from the East, neither dyed nor bleached; it is fine and flexible and draped like a piece of cloth. The only trimming is a little curl of natural coq feathers, set in a print of red feathers dotted with white. This type of hat will be worn extensively in black, in natural straw color, and dyed in any shade that matches or contrasts with the Spring costumes.

The milliners say that they are getting tired of making turbans, but women persist in asking for them, so they are forced to continue. Many new materials have been found for the Spring season. The one sketched from Tallien is a braid made of beige wool and threads of horsehair. The bands, rather stiff and holding their shape well, are round the head, with a sharp corner turned at one side, over the ear.

Agnes, who loves the turban and wears it herself a great deal, has all kinds of new materials for it. One is an open meshed weave made of tightly rolled string, dyed black. Another is a wide braid made of many strands of the narrowest width of tiny black ribbon. She brings her newest shapes well down over one ear, advancing the folds forward on the cheek.

In felts, we often find some suggestion of the tricorne—that is, the hat made famous by Napoleon—turned up in front. The tricorne, and its cousin, the bicorne (two-pointed hat), keep coming back again and again to the mode, in different guises. One of the most recent interpretations is shown in the model from Defontaine on this page. It is in champagne colored felt, turned directly up in front, with the felt band that runs across the head bent in a wide angle over each ear, giving a decided Napoleonic suggestion. The only trimming is flat felt petals set on the turned up part in front.

Flowers are making only a tentative effort to return to the Spring mode. They know that there is not much prospect for them. Agnes makes a few hats of cloche shape, with rather wide brims, on which she uses a large flat flower, rather like a huge daisy, placed flat on the brim, or on the crown in the back. Reboux shows an odd little hat in fine baku straw, cut off in a hard line across the forehead, descending low in the nape of the neck, a curved brim, this brim held in place by a row of tiny white gardenias with their own green leaves.

When it comes to capelines, there is one thing to note, and that is, that their brims seem to be more often symmetric this year, than tremendously one-sided as they were last season. The red one from Agnes, sketched on this page, is a case in point. The straw is a thin, semi-transparent Eastern one, and the only trimming is a Rodier triangle of crepe de chine, printed in red, black and white, one corner of which is run through slits on each side of the crown, just where it joins the brim. The other two ends are thrown around the neck, knotted as one will. This hat would be very pretty with one of the simple white frocks, sleeveless or sleeves, which are universally worn in Summer at beaches and resorts.

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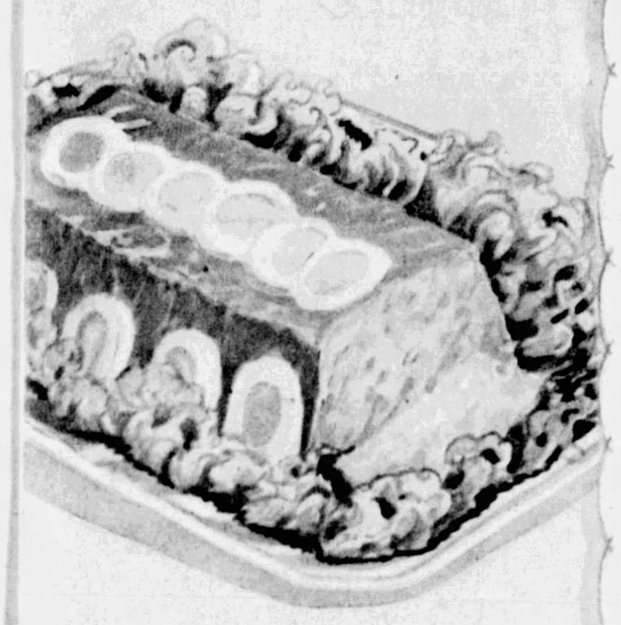
Menu

JELL-O RAW VEGETABLE SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of Cayenne
¾ cup raw carrots, finely chopped
1 cup raw cabbage, finely shredded
4 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar, salt, and Cayenne. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables, mixing lightly. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise. Serves 6.



CORNED BEEF LOAF

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup meat stock, or 1 cup water plus 4 bouillon cubes or 4 teaspoons beef extract
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon paprika
3 cups cooked corned beef, ground
1 tablespoon onion, grated
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add meat stock, Worcestershire sauce, and paprika. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in corned beef, onion, and mustard. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs or tomato wedges. Serves 10.

(All measurements are level)

Good things... Good things...

ALL THROUGH THE MENU

(and Jell-O is ready with dozens more)

SURPRISES just keep on popping out of that Jell-O box! A relish to make your meat platter famous. A salad that carries off the honors any time it is served. A meat loaf...you'll never, never know how good a meat loaf can be, till you've tried the one we tell about here.

And desserts. The gayest, most light-hearted ones that ever topped off a meal!

Jell-O *is* such a help in making spring-time dishes! Try one—this very day. And send for the Jell-O booklet that can meet any day in the calendar with a delicious surprise!

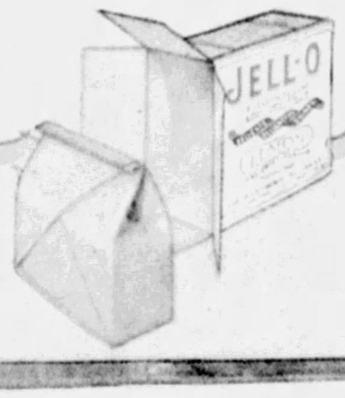
Jell-O costs little. Jell-O recipes are easy to prepare—sure to turn out right. And Jell-O is one of the easiest of all foods to digest.

There is only one Jell-O. Avoid imitations—be sure to get the genuine. It comes in five pure-fruit flavors, sealed to keep all that fruity freshness intact.

Today—give your family a Jell-O surprise. And right now, send for the Jell-O booklet that tells of surprises—galore!

JELL-O

FIVE FLAVORS FROM FRESH RIPE FRUIT

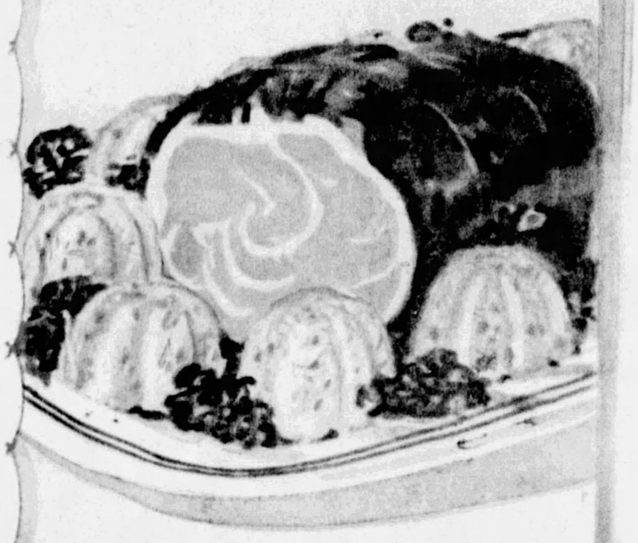


FREE...*the new Jell-O booklet ...a gem!*

STRAWBERRY WHIP

1 package Strawberry Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup strawberry juice
1 cup strawberries, crushed and drained
⅓ cup sugar

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add strawberry juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in strawberries and sugar. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.



JELLIED CABBAGE RELISH

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
1 green pepper, chopped
1 pimiento, chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar, and seasonings. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables, mixing lightly. Turn into individual molds, filling them ⅓ full. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve as garnish or relish with meat. Makes 12 half-molds.

(All measurements are level)

B.—A.W. 4-7

The Jell-O Company, Inc.
Le Roy, New York

Please send me, *free*, the new recipe booklet, "Today what salad ... what dessert?"

Name_____
Street_____
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Fill in completely—print name and address

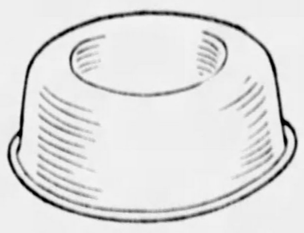
In Canada, address the Jell-O Company of Canada, Ltd. 812 Metropolitan Bldg., Toronto 2, Ontario

BARGAIN! Aluminum Jell-O molds *at cost*

YOU have probably noticed—with admiration—the illustrations of *molded* Jell-O in the magazines—the symmetrical forms which give an added fascination to Jell-O desserts and salads.

You can easily produce the same results, with the durable aluminum Jell-O molds which we now offer you *at cost*.

Use the coupon as an order blank. Be sure to check your choice—the one large mold or the six assorted individual molds. Our large purchase of these molds enables us to offer you a *bargain*. Order today!



Large Jell-O mold (holds six servings). Price 30 cents.

Individual Jell-O molds, price 30 cents for a set of the six assorted designs.

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The Jell-O Company, Inc. M.—A.W. 4-7
Le Roy, New York

Enclosed is____ cents (coins or stamps), for which you will please send me the following: (Check which you prefer)

6 individual molds, assorted designs____ (30c)

1 large mold____ (30c)

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

Why American Police Detectives, Untrained in Modern Scientific Methods, Are Helpless When Given Clues Which in the Police Laboratories of Europe Are Quickly Worked Out and Bring the Criminal to Justice

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscopes of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has itself become a science, and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific crime detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind or information comes to them from the Underworld the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"—and he ordered these detectives back to patrolling the streets. But he has no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.

One Corner of the Great Chemical Laboratory at the Headquarters of the Paris Surete (the French Detective Police), Where All the Apparatus of Modern Science Are Provided for the Skilled Laboratory Scientists to Conduct Their War on Crime.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER I.

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MORE than 17,000 men are on the roll call of the New York City Police Department—but among them there is not one modern scientific crime detector. They are brave, conscientious patrolmen—watchmen, for that is what policemen are—but when promoted to the rank of detectives they have neither the technical education nor the training to match the intelligence and the resources of the progressive modern criminal.

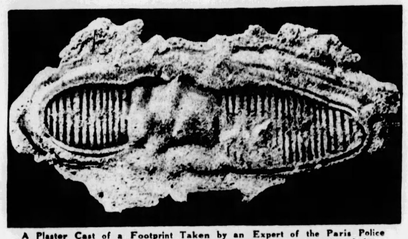
For many years the long list of unsolved major crimes of all kinds has been growing in all important American cities—bombings, robberies, kidnapings, holdups, forgeries, bank swindles, confidence swindles and endless shootings among bootleggers. In most instances one or several clues were left behind—but they were valueless in the hands of American police detectives.

No clue may be too small to provide the thread which will unravel the blindest crime mystery if it is recognized and skillfully developed. But the developing of a clue may require the highest degree of chemistry technique or skillful photography with special apparatus. Without laboratory equipment and trained laboratory workers such clues are useless. The slender but sufficient bits of evidence which have led to the capture and conviction of criminals as explained below would have been worthless to any American police detective bureau.

The New York Police Department suffers from the curious fallacy that the display of conspicuous bravery by a patrolman is evidence of detective ability. Thus the system of rewards for bravery of a policeman has always been his promotion to the Detective Bureau. This misguided policy persists to the present moment. The other day the new Police Commissioner called Policeman Nicholas Santamorene from his beat in uptown New York, complimented him warmly on tackling three armed negroes in the midst of a drug store hold-up—and appointed him a detective!

By this well-intentioned but irrational reward, the citizens suffer in two ways. An excellent patrolman who demonstrated eminent fitness for just the work he was doing is removed from his field of special usefulness, and a place in the highly important detective bureau is filled with an incumbent of no detective training or evidence of detective ability.

The best known, most outstanding police detective in the department is Detective John Cordes, said to be the only officer who ever twice was awarded the police medal of honor. But this honor was won each time for personal bravery in making arrests—not for any high order of detective intelligence. To Detective Cordes a Police Commissioner said, "Your record is the best ever known in the Police Department"—but it was a record of personal fearlessness. Cordes, perhaps the best detective on the force, had, like the rest, come up from the ranks of the patrolmen, and his distinction as a detective rests on fearless courage, which any uniformed policeman on post might have exhibited.



A Plaster Cast of a Footprint Taken by an Expert of the Paris Police Laboratory, and Revealing All the Peculiar and Individual Marks of the Rubber Sole to Compare With the Shoes of a Suspected Murderer.

But neither Cordes nor any of the detectives of the department have received medals for real detective ability. Excellent patrolmen they were, fearless in danger, but incompetent as detectives.

A remarkable instance of the resources which chemistry and microscopy have given to modern scientific detectives came to light recently in London at the magistrate's hearing on one of England's famous recent crimes—the murder of Police Constable George Gutteridge on a lonely road in the county of Essex, near London, during the night of September 27, 1927.

Lying in the road near the body of the murdered man two bullets were found. From tiny bits of matter still adhering to these bullets after their deadly work had been accomplished chemists were able to discover a curious fact. One bullet had been fired from a cartridge loaded with ordinary black powder, the other from a cartridge precisely similar in shape and size, but loaded with the variety of smokeless powder called cordite. In the possession of one of the two persons arrested months afterward and charged with the crime was a revolver still containing two unfired cartridges of this same type, one loaded with black powder and the other with cordite—certainly a most remarkable coincidence.

An empty cartridge found in an automobile also connected with the crime proved on microscope examination to have been fired from a revolver found on one of the suspected persons. The slight expansion of this brass shell when the fatal shot was fired from it had stamped into its metal an exact map of every scratch and identification of the breech block of the revolver.

But what police detective in the United States would ever have discovered these vitally important facts?

A case which demonstrates how useful are the specialists in criminology and their laboratories in European cities occurred recently in Paris. Deprez, a bank messenger, had disappeared. His last call was at the house of a man named Nourric. He and his brother-in-law, Duquesne, were immediately suspected of having murdered the unfortunate collector.

There was, however, no proof against either of the men. Because Deprez had made his last call at the house of Nourric, it did not follow that he had been murdered there. He might have been waylaid and killed on his way home, or himself absconded with the important sum he carried that day. Worst of all, no body had been found, and without the *corpus delicti* there could be no prosecution. Nourric and Duquesne were therefore simply kept under observation. It was, however, ascertained that they had unexpectedly paid their rent and also various debts, although for some time past creditors had besieged them in vain. Questioned on this point, Nourric averred that he had won money at the races.

The Famous Poussette of the Deprez Murder Case in Paris (Described on This Page): a Truck on Which Was Found a Tiny Bloodstain Containing Hairs Disclosed by the Microscope. (Paris Surete Photograph.)

Mr. Robert Churchill, British Firearms Expert, Examining the Pistol Bullets Which Killed Police Constable Gutteridge and Which Were Made to Reveal a Story Which Seems Almost Like the Work of a Magician.

Again the detectives on the case were at a standstill. Meanwhile, every nook and corner where a body might be concealed was being searched, and dogs and divers explored the Seine and the Marne, although both rivers were at a considerable distance from the house.

Then abruptly the detectives discovered a queer vehicle in the workshop of a wheelwright where the suspected men had left it for repairs. It was the "poussette" which later became so notorious. This was a species of push-cart, made of two bicycle wheels fastened under a deal box to which long handles had been added. One of the wheels was twisted and several spokes broken. Nourric and Duquesne, who were bricklayers and jobbing electricians, proved conclusively that they used this home-made vehicle to transport their tools and material. They declared that on the day following the disappearance of Deprez they had carried a heavy load of bricks and piping to a contractor's yard. This was found to be true.

But—at the laboratory—tiny smears of blood were found on the sides of the deal box, and the blood was human. Nourric triumphantly pointed to a jagged cut on his right hand.

"That is where the blood came from," he cried, with a twisted smile.

So far, the police were hopelessly beaten.

But now the laboratory expert set to work. Microscopic examination disclosed a gray hair in the congealed blood, and this gray hair had been recently cut by a barber's scissors. The hair of the suspected men was long and tousled, but the missing employe had been to a hairdresser on the very day he was last seen. Thereupon, Nourric and Duquesne were put under arrest.

A week later a boatman dragged a sack from the Seine which contained the body of the unfortunate Deprez. He had been killed by a blow on the head. Insulated wire was twisted round the body, which was doubled up and terribly swollen, but nevertheless identified. The hands were fastened behind the back by a handkerchief—an ordinary ten-cent bandanna.

Although grave suspicion rested on Nourric and Duquesne, they could not be convicted without definite proof. This proof the great scientist, and herald of the Paris laboratories, M. Bayle, obtained in so striking a fashion that, while in truth he has carried out many infinitely more complex and difficult investigations, the public and the jury were startled by the precise details and unshakable logic of his demonstration.

The common-tencent kerchief had a flaw in the weaving, a flaw due to a mistake committed by the weaver on his loom. It was ascertained in which factory the fabric had been manufactured and also that this particular type of red-and-white cotton was made in squares of so many yards. Eight dozen handkerchiefs had been cut from the piece. These were traced to the tradesmen who had bought them, and to the various customers. The flaw ran through every single handkerchief. The mother-in-law of Nourric had bought six, but could only produce four. The fifth was found in the pocket of Nourric, and the sixth twisted around the wrists of the dead man.

This proof of the culpability of the two prisoners was final; the jury found them guilty and they were sentenced. It is an illuminating instance of the great services the scientists in the police laboratories render, and the value which otherwise unimportant clues can acquire when submitted to their expert examination. The flaw which M. Bayle discovered was merely that there were three red threads too many in one of the stripes.

But of what value would that handkerchief have been in the hands of an American police detective?

And so when the notorious Arnold Rothstein was shot and mortally wounded last November, day after day and week after week passed and the New York police detectives groped about aimlessly in a fog of bewilderment. Yet it is hard to imagine a crime with more abundant or varied kinds of outstanding clues.

At about 10:45 on the evening of November 4, last, Arnold Rothstein was sitting with a party of friends at a table in a Broadway restaurant. A waiter called Rothstein to the telephone, and, returning from the booth, Rothstein stated that George McManus, a well known gambler, had telephoned him to come to the Park Central Hotel, a few blocks away.

At 11:07, about twenty-two minutes after the telephone call, Rothstein was found at the service entrance of the Park Central Hotel. He was without his overcoat, he was holding his hand to his abdomen, where a bullet had entered, and he hailed a taxicab, asking the driver to take him to a doctor. An examination at the hospital showed that a pistol bullet had entered his abdomen three inches to the right of the center line, and had ranged downward to near the base of the spine. In the victim's pockets there was $6,500 in cash.

Meanwhile another taxi driver, driving along on Seventh avenue, saw a revolver on the sidewalk in front of the Park Central Hotel. The driver gave it to a policeman, and examination showed one exploded cartridge shell.

The weapon was a revolver, .38-calibre, Colt's Detective Special model, with a two-inch barrel. Five unexploded shells were later on found in the gutter near where the pistol had fallen. The number of the pistol was 359946, manufactured only a few months before, and the bullet that entered Rothstein's body was a long, nickel-jacketed, .38-calibre which, it was quickly shown, had come from this revolver.

It was proved that George McManus, the man who called Rothstein to the telephone, had rented Room No. 349 in the Park Central Hotel under the assumed name of George Richards. McManus was an acquaintance of Rothstein, and it was in Room No. 349 that there was evidence that Rothstein had been shot.

In that room were found two flasks of whiskey, one almost empty and the other about half full, poker chips, racing sheets, four whiskey glasses and four water glasses. In a closet was an overcoat with George McManus's name in it. The medical examiner, who is not a police official, performed an autopsy after Rothstein's death, thirty-six hours after the shooting, and said that the murdered man might have been shot by somebody standing on the right side in such a position, possibly, that Rothstein might not have seen him. The revolver was traced to a St. Paul dealer, who said he had traded it to a tourist the previous Summer for a shotgun—and there the trail of the revolver was lost.

The District Attorney, after several weeks of futile work by the police detectives, finally took the matter out of the hands of the police department, began his own investigation and when McManus voluntarily surrendered himself he was locked up and indicted for Rothstein's murder. But if there is any evidence at all that has been obtained to convict McManus as having a hand in the murder, it has not been divulged and the District Attorney resists the demand of McManus to be brought into court and tried.

Reconstruction of the Unsolved Murder of the Notorious Arnold Rothstein, Who Was Shot and Mortally Wounded Last November, Makes It Apparent That This Crime Was Surrounded by Abundant and Varied Clues. With the Trail Fresh, the Victim Still Alive for Several Hours, the Scene of the Shooting Known and Fingerprints on Whiskey Bottles, Glasses, Table and Telephone, and the Pistol Promptly Recovered—It Would Seem That a Correspondence School Detective from a Country Town Would Have Cleared Up the Case in Twenty-four Hours. But With All These Handles Offering Themselves, the Case of Rothstein Was Too Hard for the Police Detectives of New York to Unravel.

With the trail fresh, the victim still alive for several hours, the scene of the shooting known and finger-prints on whiskey bottles, glasses, table and telephone and the pistol promptly recovered—it would seem that a correspondence school detective from a country town would have cleared up the case in twenty-four hours. But with all these handles offering themselves the case of Rothstein was too hard for the police detectives of New York to unravel.

Specimens of the Tiny, Eyeless Beetle Anophthalmus, Which Proved That the Body of a Murdered Man Had Lain in a Pitch-Dark Cellar. (French Police Laboratory Microphotograph, Much Enlarged, and the Insects Dyed to Render Them Visible.)

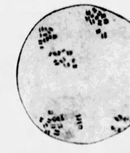
The following true case is another typical example of the marvelous development of scientific criminal investigation. Although every crime calls for a different procedure, no case will illustrate more clearly the attention now paid to minute clues by foreign detective bureaus than this complex investigation undertaken to trace the murderer of Charles Tellier.

One morning, about a year ago, a constable going his rounds in the Bois de Boulogne, in Paris, discovered a large parcel lying behind some bushes. Opening the package at one end, he perceived that it contained the body of a man tied with ropes, his legs doubled up against his chest. In the parcel with this unpleasant find were a jacket, a waistcoat, a tie and collar and a straw hat. The body was dressed only in shirt and trousers and stout boots.

The policeman immediately called a colleague to guard the spot and telephoned to headquarters. The detectives, the laboratory expert and an assistant arrived soon after. The first care of the investigators was to have a series of photographs taken of the parcel and the ground. Then, since there were neither footprints nor any other indications to point whence the parcel had come, it was transported to the medico-legal department and afterwards to the laboratories.

Anophthalmus Is No Bigger Than a Pin's Head. The Specimens Found Were Eyeless and Without Pigment. Therefore They Had Been Bred for Generations in the Dark. Consequently, the Experts Were Able to Assert That the Cellar in Which the Body Had Been Hidden After Death Was Pitch Dark.

The Bacilli of Fermentation (Saccharomyces Cerevisiae) Found on the Jacket, Waistcoat and Tie of the Murdered Man, Proving That the Body of the Dead Clerk, Tellier, and Part of His Clothing Had Lain for Some Time Not Only in a Cellar, But in a Cellar in Which Wine or Beer Was Kept. (A Police Microphotograph.)



Diplococcus, Which Flourishes on Damp Walls in the Dark, and Was Found on the Shirt, Trousers and Boots of the Murdered Man. (A Police Microphotograph.)

The points to be elucidated were, of course, the victim's identity, the manner of his death and, consequently, by whom and where he was killed. Microscopic examination of the man's hair revealed that it was gray at the ends, but still light brown near the roots. In the congealed blood adhering to the hair were numerous tiny grains of coal and sand and microscopic fragments of grit; also some particles of sawdust and a piece of yellow cardboard a quarter of an inch square.

On the back of the shirt, near the shoulders, were dark stains which turned out to be coal; and, best of all, two minute insects, devoid of pigment, were found, and were classified as a species usually flourishing in those cellars and tunnels into which daylight never penetrates. The jacket and shoes also disclosed grains of coal sand and sawdust, and a spot of candle-grease was discovered on the trousers.

Thus far the microscope had already made it fairly obvious that the body had lain for some time in an underground hiding place, probably a cellar. The question now was what kind of cellar, in order to narrow down the field of investigation. Again the precision of the laboratory instruments came to the assistance of the detectives. The density of the fragments of coal proved these to be anthracite. The minute fragments of sand were ordinary silicate, ferruginous silicate and transparent quartz or rock crystal.

The sawdust was then spread out on a paraffin-wax surface and each particle split in half by means of a microtome. Thus it was determined that two species only were present—pine and oak. The tiny piece of cardboard was dissolved and its composition tested chemically and microscopically. Analysis proved it to be pure straw cellulose without any addition of chemical reagents. The two insects—tiny beetles no bigger than a pin's head, belonged to the species known as Anophthalmus. Neither contained the least trace of pigment and neither had eyes. Therefore, they had bred for generations in the dark.

Already the experts were able to assert that the cellar in which the body had hidden after death was pitch-dark, that it was probably used for splitting and sawing logs of oak and pine, and that the murderers used candles to illuminate it. Furthermore, that anthracite coal and sand were stored there and that fragments of strawboard littered the floor.

Therefore, the dead man's clothes were brushed mechanically in a closed glass cylinder and the dust was examined. Beside the coal, sand and sawdust, one single green fibrous thread of the kind utilized to make cellars, near the lowest step, was a bloodstain, which had been washed and scraped. Illumined obliquely under the lens, several round spots darker than the surrounding stain were seen. They were obviously splashes or gouts, and in one of them were two hairs. The stain was first photographed, and then cut out bodily from the wall and sent to the laboratory. Further bloodstains were found still lower down.

The bookmaker, whose agitation increased with every moment, explained that a cat had given birth to kittens on the stairs. Much against his will, he then conducted the detectives to a roomy cellar. The ground was covered with sawdust, and in a large wooden box was a heap of coal. This box stood near some bottles and a barrel, and in the box were stains which appeared to be congealed blood. A sample of the dust and coal was carefully packed in sealed tubes for transport to headquarters.

The 38-Calibre Colt Detective Special Revolver With Two-Inch Barrel, Which the Murderer of Rothstein Left Behind. But This Valuable Clue Was Not Followed to Any Successful Result by the New York Police Detectives.

Skilfully questioned, the bookmaker admitted at last that he possessed another cellar. In this were a number of packing-cases, some containing table-ware, and others papers and small pieces of yellow strawboard. In the middle of the floor was a heavy log, and one side was covered with red varnish; a heap of firewood sawn from the log was stacked in a corner. The ground of this second cellar was sanded, but mixed with the sand under the log were a quantity of sawdust and many minute particles of anthracite coal. Numerous tiny splinters of

Continued on Page 23

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Meanwhile, the identity of the victim had been established. He was a clerk named Tellier, employed by a well-known Parisian firm of stockbrokers, and he had disappeared just eight days before the discovery of the parcel. It was ascertained that the man had been noted for his keen interest in racing, and had often frequented clandestine bookmakers. These were, therefore, kept under observation, and the detectives learned that one of them lived in a basement flat under which were spacious cellars.

A search-warrant was issued, and detectives called on the man unexpectedly. The search was, of course, directed by an expert. On the white wall of the staircase leading to these cellars, near the lowest step, was a bloodstain, which had been washed and scraped. Illumined obliquely under the lens, several round spots darker than the surrounding stain were seen. They were obviously splashes or gouts, and in one of them were two hairs. The stain was first photographed, and then cut out bodily from the wall and sent to the laboratory. Further bloodstains were found still lower down.

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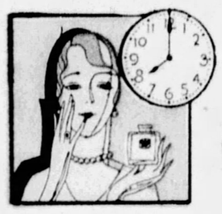
Continued on Page 23

. . . . And 1000 Society Women Agreed! . . . .

HERE is a preparation which was thoroughly tested by 1,000 society women who declared it vastly superior to any beautifier they had ever tried . . . a preparation which is endorsed and highly recommended by leading physicians and skin specialists . . . a preparation which results in flawless, youthful beauty that comes only when the skin is free from impurities and toxins!

Voila Beautifier quickly brings the skin to a normal, healthy condition — quickly reacts against open pores—and banishes that unflattering shine which always accompanies oiliness. It tones and conditions the tissue—eliminates pimples and blackheads—gloriously freshens and softens the skin!

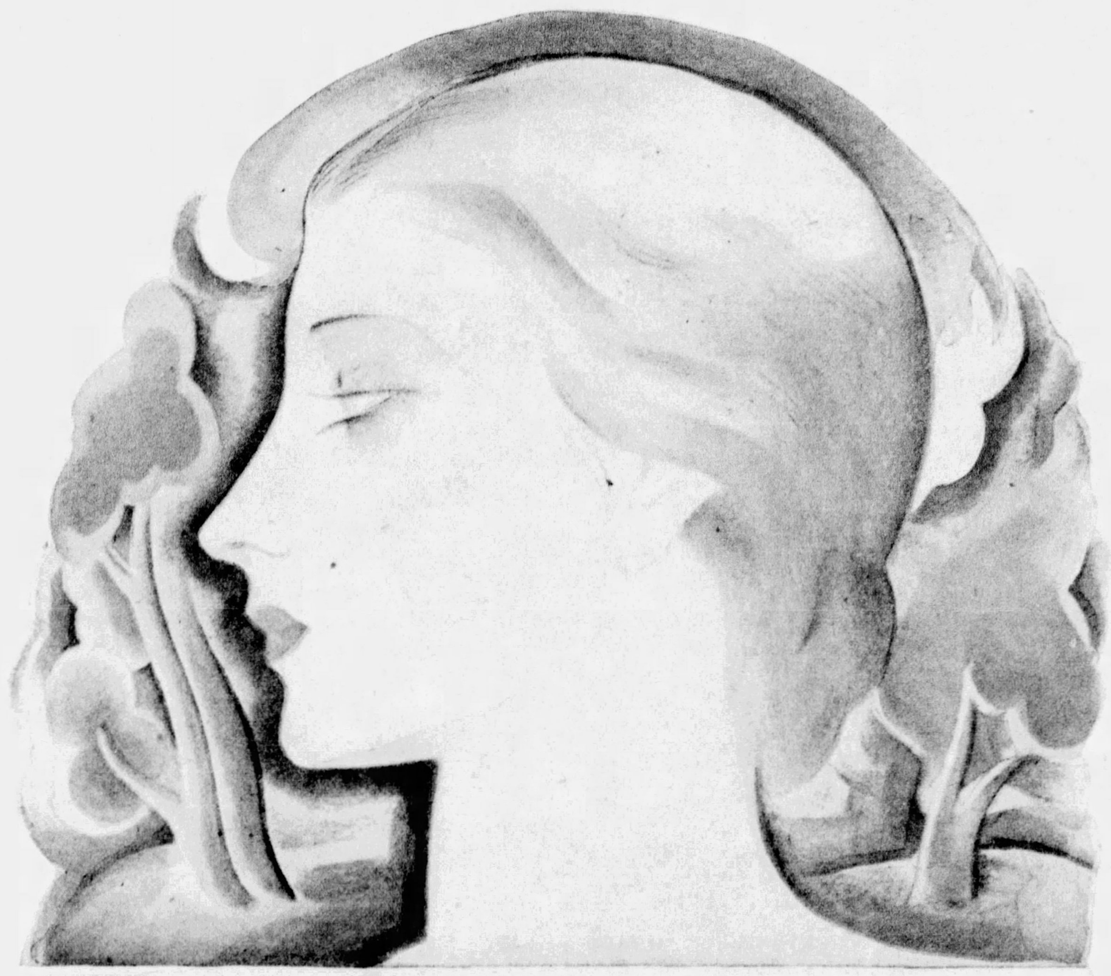
3 *Minutes with Voila turns back the years!*



Apply Voila gently with the finger tips or a cotton ball. It is not necessary to rub or force it into the skin. Allow it to remain for 1 to 3 minutes, according to the condition of the skin.

Remove with cleansing tissue. Now notice how the skin has improved. How soft and clear and radiant it has become. And yet, so easily and quickly! No wonder chic women praise Voila.

ONE DOLLAR



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Voila Beautifier....science's latest contribution to beauty!..Not a cream, not a lotion.....an *emulsion* that reacts against toxins, impurities, blemishes...that is a cleanser, a tonic and a powder base.....a superlative creation that works wonders for your skin in one to three brief minutes!

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Beautifier
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If your favorite beauty counter does not have a supply of Voila Beautifier as yet, use this coupon.

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Enclosed please find 25c for which you will send me, postpaid, a ten-day trial bottle of Voila Beautifier.

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Anyone 16 to 70 Years Accepted
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$10,000 PRINCIPAL SUM
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DOCTORS' BILLS, hospital benefit and other attractive features to help you in time of need, all as shown in policy

Can you afford to have your salary stopped and pay costly medical bills, perhaps lose your job, because of lobar pneumonia, appendicitis operation or the many other sicknesses that are prevalent at this time of the year? Besides, an accident may disable you and stop your salary. Avoid that risk! Mail coupon today for free descriptive literature.

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Tender Aching FEET

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel the pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel! "Tiz" draws out the poisons that cause tender, aching feet. Takes all the soreness out of corns and calluses, too. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents and keep your feet fresh, sweet and comfortable.

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Make $50 to $90 a Week

The sweetest selling proposition you ever saw. It's new—different—WANTED—no competition, and repeats. 666 prospects are waiting to be sold daily the amazing Crystal Home Filter, the first and only low priced, efficient home filter on the market.

FILTERS ALL FRUIT JUICES AND HOME BEVERAGES

Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters off a gallon of pure, clear liquid every 4 minutes without affecting taste or color. NOT a strainer but a REAL filter, yet so simple in operation that a child can use it. No moving parts. Easily taken apart and cleaned. Will last a lifetime. Patented. Guaranteed. Cash in quick on the enormous demand for this new invention! Big commissions paid daily. Work all or part time.

Write for "No Risk" FREE Trial Offer

$500 a month men needed NOW for exclusive territories. Make money fast! Write quick for territory and special NO RISK, Free Trial Offer. First applications get the preference. Hurry!

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Clears Up Bad Skin

When blackheads mar your beauty remove them this easy way. Never squeeze!—large pores will result. Safest way to clear up bad skin is to dissolve blackheads all at one time. Ask druggist for two ounces powdered calonite, simply sprinkle on hot wet towel and presto! they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results are simply amazing—even in worst cases. And don't tolerate wrinkles. Simple, safe, home method removes them instantly. Get two ounces of calonite at druggist, mix with water and tragacanth or glycerine. Makes delightful rich cream. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. Hungry tissues absorb it rapidly as you work well into skin until gone. Then see the amazing transformation!—wrinkles, frown age lines, crow's-feet gone! Leaves skin smooth, firm, lovely. Genuine calonite is inexpensive—be sure you get it.

Be Your Own Boss Make $85 a week

Be your own boss. Come and go as you please and make anywhere from $75 to $100 a week as my Representative. I'll start you in my own business. All I ask you to do is call on my customers in your neighborhood and take their orders for the famous Comer All Weather Coats. $15 to $20 a day. $75 to $100 a week easy. Since started $100 for first 35 days. Comer made his $500 a month regular. You don't need experience, capital or spare time. If you are really serious in getting out of the old small pay rut and make Big Money in a high grade business of your own—write me at once for my Special Money Making Offer.

C. E. COMER, Pres., Comer Mfg. Co.,
Dept. X-37, Dayton, Ohio.

Romance By Request

by Stewart Emery

The Thrilling Tale of a Strange Legacy, a Summer Hotel and a Fortune That Depended Upon Love

Stephen Quarrendar Said Nothing. He Could Only Stand and Stare at the Line of Writing on the Hotel Register.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer's. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

On the way out of his lawyer's office Quarrendar collides with a very pretty girl, who takes his fancy.

CHAPTER III.

In the Toils.

WAS every pretty girl in New York out on parade on the Avenue this morning? For five blocks this impression had been slowly but surely borne in on Stephen Quarrendar, swinging northward through the crowd with the facility of a young man who has spent most of his life in the metropolis. His long stride was that of an athlete, of a former halfback who, not so long ago, had ripped his way through a broken field to where goalposts loomed. He used to smile then as flying forms dove at him and he was smiling now as flustered, jostling fellow-pedestrians missed him by inches with their elbows. After all, a saunter on Fifth Avenue during the outpouring of the noon hour is less a walk than a survival of the fittest.

Not for him a return by limousine to the precincts of the club. He wanted to do it on foot so as to allow himself time in which to think over the amazing events of the morning. He could still hear the dry, precise accents of Mr. Ethan Hulbert summing up the situation as created by Great-uncle Homer.

Summer hotel—Barque Haven—$250,000 and going up—Three love matches—Labor Day. The words seemed to ring out in an endless litany as his heels came down on the pavement. Mary Smith—Mary Smith—Denver. Undoubtedly he had plenty to think about on his blocks-long progress. He shook himself like a man coming out of slumber and just in time avoided colliding with a vision in green who was tripping blithely along.

She flashed a glance at him and passed. No longer was there any doubt of the information which his subconscious mind had been trying to impress on him. Every pretty girl in the city was out on the Avenue today and now. Shining eyes, shapely limbs, colorful scarves and gay frocks were appearing on all sides in an abundance that was a pleasure to the beholder. Quarrendar felt himself plunged into a panorama of graceful loveliness without being able to account for it. Perhaps it was the sunshine, mellow on street and building; perhaps it was the surrounding pageant which accounted for the sensation of well-being which pervaded him.

He felt most kindly towards the world and his fellow beings. He would like to do something for everyone. He would like to take all of these sparkling-eyed promenaders to Barque Haven with him and see to it that they met and fell in love with attractive suitors. They ought to be in love; everybody ought to be in love.

He did not realize that more than one head was turning to look again at the young man with the air of carefree recklessness who was striding up the Avenue as though it belonged to him. Now and again cynical rivals had spoken of Stephen Quarrendar as just a bit too good-looking. They had neglected, however, to voice that view in his presence.

Someone waved to him from a motor and he sent back a friendly gesture in return. Mary Smith . . . Summer hotel . . . Three love matches. It would be cool at Barque Haven, cool and swept by salty breezes. White sails would dot blue-green waters and the little winds would last long into the dusk. He smiled upon the doorman who guarded the portal of the club at which he had now arrived.

"I am going to a better land. When Mr. Holly comes in tell him I am packing in my rooms. I feel like Columbus."

"Yes, sir." The doorman evinced no surprise that Mr. Quarrendar was feeling like Columbus. "I shall tell him, sir."

It was not, however, in Quarrendar's rooms which looked as though they had been smitten by a cyclone of empty trunks, clothing, tennis rackets and golf cups, that he and Ted Holly were to be found in active discussion when the day had grown older.

The Colonial Club was proud of its roof-garden refreshment annex, an ideal spot for relaxation from care at any moment of the afternoon. Something tall and iced tinkled in the hand of each and Ted Holly had removed his noseglasses and put them away in their case. He didn't want them popping off again in his astonishment.

Quarrendar had just come to the end of a long recital. "Have no fear, my faithful friend," he added affectionately. "You would have sat there aquiver with wonder if you had been in my shoes. Our capable family lawyer was quoting statistics and not delivering something he had made up out of his own head. Here I am—" he made the ice sing pleasantly in the glass—"on the verge of an adventure such as I have dreamed of all my short but useful life."

"Barque Haven Arms," mut-

(Continued on Page 18)

PRETTY ANKLES $3.75 AND CALVES per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands, will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose without detection. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving then extra benefit of the support. *Send Ankle and Calf measure.*

Write for Dr Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or our postman.

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Everybody's Talking

Everybody's talking about the marvelous whiteness of teeth after using Listerine Tooth Paste a short time. You will be delighted.

Large Tube, 25¢

This antiseptic shampoo gets rid of dandruff quickly

BE on guard against dandruff. Don't let it get the upper hand. Treat it immediately with Listerine as a precaution against thin hair and baldness.

Literally tens of thousands have been benefited by this simple pleasant treatment.

Once you realize that dandruff is a highly infectious condition caused by germs, you can appreciate the effectiveness of full strength Listerine in checking it.

Because used this way, Listerine is an effective germicide—so active it even destroys 200,000,000 of the stubborn Bacillus Typhosus (typhoid) and Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) germs in 15 seconds.

We could not make such a statement unless we were prepared to prove it to the entire satisfaction of the medical profession and the U. S. Government.

Though powerful, Listerine, at the same time, is so safe, that it will not harm the tenderest tissues. Indeed, it has a soothing effect. Actually balm to burning, itching scalps. After a Listerine treatment your head feels simply great.

At the first sign of dandruff, simply douse full strength Listerine on the scalp and massage vigorously, keeping the treatment up several days. If scalp is excessively dry a little castor or olive oil may be used in connection with the shampoo. It is the combination of antiseptic and massage that does the work. You will simply be delighted by results. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE

The Safe and Soothing Antiseptic

kills 200,000,000 germs in 15 seconds

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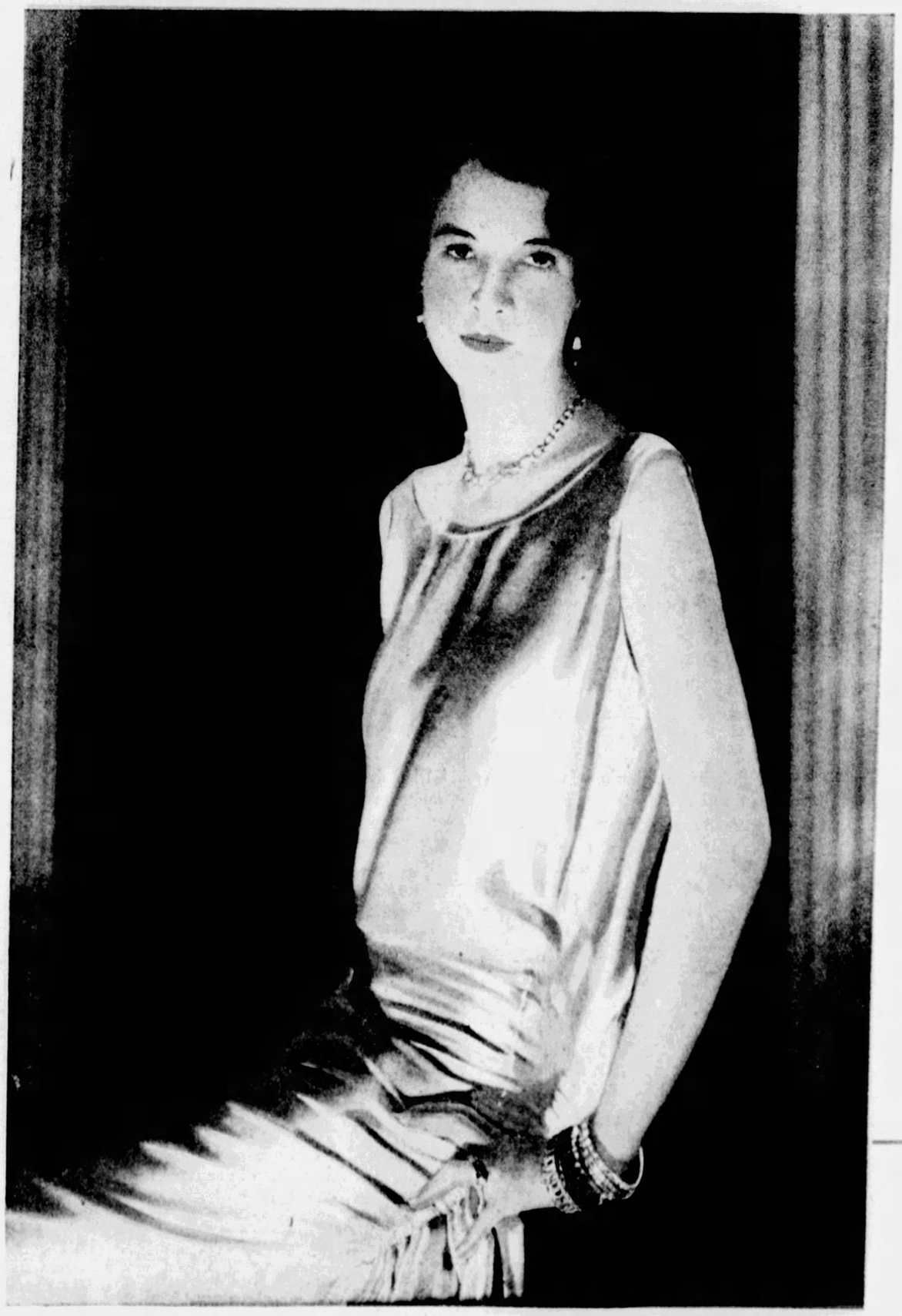
Voted the loveliest of WIVES

by John Barrymore · · Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. · · F. Scott Fitzgerald

John Barrymore . . . F. Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., meet at the Ritz-Carlton in New York to choose the most beautiful women using Woodbury's Facial Soap

These three distinguished American men, known everywhere for their deep appreciation and knowledge of beauty, are choosing, from photographs gathered in every part of the country, the twelve loveliest women using Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . Every type of woman is represented in this nation-wide survey—the loveliest mother, the most charming bride, the prettiest business girl, high-school girl, sub-deb . . . Beautiful Mrs. Hester, shown below, has been chosen in this dazzling series as the loveliest wife.



Mrs. George Franklin Hester of Richmond, Virginia · · chosen from Woodbury beauties of 48 States as the loveliest of wives

SHE is tall, slim as a wand, with beautiful bright brown eyes, full of golden lights, and a skin like a Marechal Niel rose.

She was born in Richmond, Virginia, and comes of a long line of Southern beauties. She made her debut at eighteen, and four years later she married—a young Southerner like herself. She is still in her early twenties.

Marriage seems to her an absorbing career in itself. She doesn't see how married women find time for outside jobs—"especially when they have babies." She says she isn't an old-fashioned wife or a new-fashioned wife—"just a wife!"

Mrs. Hester, snapped beside the Plaza fountain in New York City. She has used Woodbury's ever since she can remember, and has the loveliest, most child-like skin in the world.

She has used Woodbury's Facial Soap ever since she can remember, and she has the loveliest skin in the world; soft as a child's, dazzlingly white, with deep, vivid color in lips and cheeks.

"I am thrilled at being chosen a Woodbury beauty by three such distinguished men," she declared. "I love Woodbury's Facial Soap. To me it is the perfect soap for the skin. It has a special delicacy and mildness that I've never found in any other soap."

Out of hundreds of beautiful Woodbury users, three distinguished judges — John Barrymore, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—are choosing the loveliest of each type . . . Watch for their photographs as they appear—the most beautiful mother, the fairest bride, the prettiest business girl, co-ed, sub-deb. They represent thousands of women throughout America who owe the charm of a fresh, clear, beautiful complexion to daily care with Woodbury's Facial Soap . . .

Commence now to take care of *your* skin with this wonderful soap! Begin, tonight, to gain the charm of "A Skin You Love to Touch!"

NEW 10¢ OFFER. Send 10¢ for a delightful Woodbury set, containing a trial cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, the Facial Cream and Powder, the Cold Cream, the treatment booklet, and directions for the new complete Woodbury Facial. The Andrew Jergens Co., 3345 Alfred St., Cincinnati, O.

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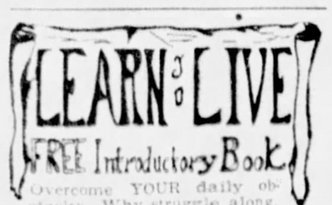
Radish Salad.

CREAM Neufchatel cheese and roll into small balls. Cut long tender radishes into straws and sprinkle with French dressing. Arrange the cheese balls on crisp lettuce leaves and scatter the radish straws over them. Serve with French dressing.



Overcome YOUR daily obstacles. Why struggle along, merely existing? Whatever may be your dreams for the future, or your conditions at present, the ROSICRUCIAN teachings will give you mastership over yourself and your affairs. In every land, thousands have proved this.

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Put on an Allcock's Plaster Tonight — Costs only a Quarter!

WHAT a feeling of support and new strength an Allcock's Porous Plaster gives! How warming and comforting it is! How the soothing, penetrating medication draws out all the tenderness and soreness! You'll be amazed! You'll feel as if you'd swapped off that lame, weak, tortured back for a brand new one!

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for only 25¢? Be sure to ask for

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Why Stay GRAY?

WHY TOLERATE GRAY hair? No excuse for it when Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless, scientific liquid, will impart color to hair, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black! Can't harm the finest hair. No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all. Easily applied, with no uncertainty—it is sold on a money-back guarantee. Why use preparations which so often produce that dull, dyed look worse than gray, when there is such an efficient way to secure results without experiment!

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

Romance By Request — by Stewart McEnery

(Continued from Page 16)

tered Holly in the tone of one who is emerging from a trance. "I know the Barque Haven Arms. Spent a month there about two years ago. It's a beautiful place and packed with people all the time. On the Cape motor tour route. Gad, Steve, it's a perfect nest of romance!"

"Would you mind repeating that for my benefit?"

Quarrendar's humorous glance was turned to his companion, who appeared to be struggling for words with which to explain a matter of reminiscence. All about them lay a sea of roofs from which rose shining spires and jutting, mammoth skyscrapers that climbed into the azure of afternoon. Streets below were canyons running aimlessly here and there until they found the dark strip of the river. Faintly came the sound of sirens off the water where gallant ships proclaimed themselves to be taking the tide to glamorous ports and far. A bank of clouds, not to be outdone, drifted aloft on some mystery trail of its own. It was an afternoon on which to be young and alive and facing the future.

"You've never been to Barque Haven? I can't explain it to you. Just wait till you get there and you'll see for yourself. It's something in the atmosphere."

"What's in the atmosphere?"

"Romance," gurgled Holly, his lean face aglow. "Everybody falls in love with everybody else. I got engaged myself before I had any idea what was up. Maybe it's the moon; maybe there's a spell over the place. I don't know. Steve, you're in for all kinds of trouble."

A buoyant laugh answered him. "Good old Ted, you've removed a mighty weight from my mind. You're trying to inform me, are you not, that I have Great-uncle Homer's hotel won already?"

"You can't help it. Hundreds and hundreds of—well, dozens, anyhow—of young people all falling for each other. That's what went on when I was there. The place won't change. It's a regular bureau of matrimony, that Barque Haven Arms."

So here was information—solid, first-hand information—on Great-uncle Homer's pet project. Ethan Hulbert had not seen fit to more than skim the surface of the situation in a logical and attorneylike manner. But then, Mr. Ethan Hulbert was approaching late middle age, and was immersed in documents that had seals on them. Ted Holly was an earnest and a truthful young man, whom he had known for years.

"But I notice that you didn't marry the girl."

"We had a regular old-fashioned quarrel and called it off. But Barque Haven got me, and you watch out or it'll get you, too."

"Never." The statement was delivered in no uncertain tones. "Never, and for a third time ditto. That's a quaint legal word I picked up this morning. Look what it sets me back if I fall a victim to Friend Cupid this Summer. There's enough trouble in the world without going out and adding marriage to it."

Quarrendar paused. It seemed that he was again in the pageant of Fifth Avenue and that flower-like faces were smiling upon him.

"It's an odd thing, my faithful ally, but this metropolis must be producing them better and better every week. Just this morning—" in as graphic phrases as he could summon he launched into a description of the parade of fashion and beauty in which he had become involved—"and I don't quite see how to account for it."

Ted Holly favored him with a penetrating glance. At last his noseglasses were in their proper place and his air of sagacity was more pronounced than ever.

"I spent an hour at least on the Avenue about the time you must have been there. I didn't notice anything particularly wonderful on exhibition. If you really want to know, I'll tell you what's happened."

"Proceed. Continue. Or, as you business men say, deliver me the goods as per specifications."

"You're in love."

"What?"

"You're in love." Ted Holly

"Kind Christopher!" Shouted the Fat Young Man in the Aluminum Roadster. "If it isn't a girl!"

was going on remorselessly. "When a man's in love every girl he sees looks perfectly beautiful. He's always finding the face of the girl he's crazy about in every crowd. He hunts for it. Haven't I done it myself? Gad, Steve, you must have fallen hard!"

Quarrendar moved his chair back a trifle so that he could comfortably give vent to the burst of laughter which he felt welling up within him. The laugh never emerged. He simply sat staring at his companion, his mind racing. Was it true? Had he really been looking for the face of the girl with violet eyes all the way up the Avenue, not only hoping but praying that somewhere in those blocks of people he would find her?

He had. He most undoubtedly had.

But he would never find her.

Ted Holly was rising. Here was an extremely active young man who fairly bounded from office to office on his trips to New York. He never left a table except in a hurry.

"Got an engagement at three," shot out Holly. "We might do a theatre this evening and then I have to take the midnight for Philadelphia on more business. If you're really in the toils at last my congratulations and no questions asked. And nothing further about Barque Haven. You'll find it all out by your lonesome when you get there."

He left behind him a thoughtful companion who looked out over the roofs and towards the river without much idea of what he was seeing. Presently Quarrendar rose to his feet with the old smile faintly showing. He was trying to grin in the face of a difficult proposition.

"It can't be as serious as all that in a meeting of less than two minutes," he assured himself slowly. "And I certainly can't go out and wear down the pavements trying to find her with this Barque Haven job to attend to. Oh well, a cigarette is good for this frame of mind."

Automatically his hand groped in a side pocket and closed on crumpled paper.

"No, I'd just better forget it all."

It was not a package of cigarettes which he had brought to view. It was a letter—a bill. Also it was plainly addressed to:

Miss Jane Devens,
Jane and Georgette Shoppe,
26A East Fiftieth Street,
New York City.

"And here she is," said Stephen Quarrendar.

He had scooped half a dozen letters off the floor amid the parcels that morning and had thrust them into his pocket while he reached down for the larger wreckage. Then he had produced the letters and handed them over, wordless and enthralled. But this one letter his fumbling hand must have missed. Here she was—both name and address.

"An honest man returns mail, which he finds, to its owner—instantly. Boy!" A uniformed youth in the far corner of the roof-garden came forward at a run. "Get me my hat. And ring for the elevator and keep on ringing till it comes."

CHAPTER IV.

Jane Devens.

EAST FIFTIETH STREET was only a matter of blocks away, and in a short time Quarrendar was standing before an expanse of plate glass which bore in a bold curlicue of gold letters the sign he sought. "Jane and Georgette Shoppe," it declared to all passers-by. He had come to the right place and without the loss of a moment but none the less his face lengthened perceptibly. No chic costumes were draped in folds behind the glass on glorified tranquil - faced models with waxen smiles. There was only a curtain separating an empty window from the spaces behind, and through the parting in its center he descried packing-boxes.

As his glance veered disconsolately it came upon the notice placarded in a corner of the entrance door. The wording "Will Reopen in September" was brief and to the point. Now he would never know whether he had arrived an hour or a day too late.

There didn't seem to be anything to do but go back and finish packing up for Barque Haven. He should, of course, readdress the missing letter and mail it to the shop, in which case it might be as well to put Miss Jane Devens completely out of mind. He would be gone for three months and there wouldn't be much excuse for calling on his return. Or—and h the feet of Stephen Quarrendar began to lag on the homeward trail—he could return and slip the document through the letter slit in the door or under the sill and at some future dat call to inquire if it had reached its owner.

Three blocks from "Jane and Georgette" he turned and began to retrace his steps, again with a long and eager stride. He was responsible for the safety of this practically purloined missive. An honest man would take the course he was about to pursue, that of seeing personally that the letter was left at the shop. Also an honest man's conscience would not rest unless, in September, he dropped in to inquire if the property had reached its owner. In September his task would be over, he would undoubtedly be the sole owner of a $250,000 Summer hotel and the Jane and Georgette Shoppe would be reopened.

It was open now. Its door was wide and within a dainty figure was sitting on a packing-case just dropping a collection of keys into a handbag. Miss Jane Devens was back.

She looked up as a shadow fell across the threshold and Quarrendar gave thanks. No wordless muttering this time; he felt alert, confident and at ease. His luck was in.

"I'm afraid you may not remember me, but this morning I disrupted your entrance into a building downtown. And only a few minutes ago I found this—" the letter was outstretched—"in my pocket. It must have become lost in the melee so of course I came right around to return it to you."

"Heavens," said the young lady and at her smile he thrilled all over, "it only a bill. I get plenty of those. I rather wish you'd thrown it away."

"An honest man——"

"Please," begged the most alluring lips he had ever seen, "don't read me a lesson. I do pay my bills even when I'm going away for the Summer." The violet eyes were winsome. "You've caught me just in time, haven't you? I'm the Jane end and Georgette is sailing tomorrow for Paris to do our Autumn buying."

He breathed a fervent prayer that Georgette would stay over there not only for the Autumn but for the Winter and Spring buying as well. Miss Jane Devens, after greeting him with a frank smile, appeared to be quite willing to carry on a conversation. Was it possible that she, too, regarded the morning's mishap as an introduction?

"Got to be trotting along now," remarked a third voice, whose owner had been standing carelessly in the corner by the window and consequently had escaped notice. He was a young man about Quarrendar's age with pleasant, well-molded features, a light malacca stick and a general air of outdoor health and poise. His tan was of a deep bronze and his smile flashed agreeably. Also he seemed to be completely at home in the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. "Glad I ran into you at luncheon. We'll have another sometime."

He nodded cordially to Quarrendar and moved toward the door. The girl waved her hand to him.

"I'll be at the boat to see you off," she called. "Saturday you're going, isn't it?"

"If I don't find something down at the office to upset it. London, Berlin and points east. Business calls."

His parting words fell lightly and Quarrendar was alone with the girl. Whoever the likable stranger might be he was now out of the way and apparently about to put some three thousand miles between himself and the young lady he had been addressing. That was perfectly all right. There was something vaguely familiar about his features that set Quarrendar to wondering where he had seen or met him before. New York is not such a large city, after all. But he would have to dismiss all such extraneous meditation and say something, and that rapidly, if he wanted to prolong his meeting with Jane Devens, whose shop he had invaded.

"So," he surveyed the premises, pretending not to notice the shapely foot that was swinging to and fro before him, "this is your own shop? Dresses and all that? It looks like an ideal place, doesn't it?"

"Hats and frocks," said Miss Devens. "And it looks like the deuce right now if you asked me."

He had struck the wrong note somehow. Miss Jane Devens was not at all the kind of person to whom the obvious appealed. Under that piquant hat of hers he sensed a keen little mind. She was loveliness with ideas of her own.

"It does look a bit torn up," he retrenched in haste, "but so does my own place right now. You were saying, weren't you, that you were going away for the Summer vacation?"

"I'm traveling with the Jane and Georgette specialties if you can call that a vacation." He decided that he liked her laugh better each time he heard it. There was friendship in it and a brave gaiety for undertone. "That is, I was all ready to travel but it's been postponed. I'm all packed up and no place to go."

From the bag beside her she produced a mystery in silver that turned out to hold cigarettes and lit one expertly.

"They promised me exhibit room in a hotel at Narragansett. And now they've wired me not to come. It's gone to some big modiste instead, I suppose."

Dimly he saw the vivid attraction of Miss Jane Devens through the haze of her cigarette. He remembered now. All the large hotels at the fashionable resorts had shops in them, filled with the latest models from New York and Paris. She had been disappointed at the eleventh hour, perhaps her whole Summer's opportunity was gone but this girl was smiling and her head was high.

It was inspiration, nothing less, which came to him. Certainly this flood of blazing light that seemed to go through his brain could not be regarded as orderly thought.

"My name is Stephen Quarrendar," he burst out. "I have a Summer hotel of my own, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod. It's a splendidly prosperous property of more than a hundred and fifty rooms, catering to the best clientele. The arrange-

(Continued on Page 25)

Baked Rhubarb.

SOAK 1 pound rhubarb and cut in ½-inch pieces without removing the skin. Mix with ⅓ cup choice raisins and 1 cup hot water, cover closely and bake until rhubarb is soft and pink. Add ¾ cup sugar when rhubarb is about half done.

Lima Bean Salad.

TO 1½ cups left-over cooked lima beans add 1 teaspoon onion juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ finely chopped chili pepper, if desired. Add 3 tablespoons salad oil blended with 1 tablespoon vinegar, and mix lightly with a fork. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves.

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Then one night, a car card caught his eye. "*No one*," it said, "is safe from 'B. O.'" *Body Odor!* Jim wondered. Could *that* . . . be his trouble?

Jim is certainly glad he acted on that idea. For as soon as he suspected his handicap and discovered the simple way to overcome it, things started to change. Today he has a real job.

"B. O." is treacherous! It hurts us socially. Ruins our business chances—without warning us. We never know when we offend. And no one will tell us.

Yet body odor is natural. We all have it—because to live we must perspire constantly. Even in cool weather our pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste a day.

It's easy to prevent "B. O."

Why, then, risk embarrassment? Just bathe always with Lifebuoy, the purifying toilet soap. It ends "B. O."

Lifebuoy's mild, antiseptic lather keeps skins glowingly fresh and clear, too. Guards health—by removing germs. You'll quickly learn to love its pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as your rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

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IT TAKES a long purse to cover the family shoe bill these days. Good shoes, stout enough to give long wear, cost more and more money as the price of good materials goes higher. Cheap shoes are wastefully dear at any price.

It's a problem that causes many a heartache, especially to parents of big families.

But Goodyear has discovered a way to take that heartache out—by making a better, tougher, longer-wearing sole:

The new Goodyear Wingfoot Sole in black or tan. GOODYEAR-GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR ANY OTHER SOLE.

Here's Sure Relief for the Family Shoe Budget

You know—and Goodyear knows—that the sole is the life of the shoe.

You know—and Goodyear knows—that a longer-wearing sole prolongs the wearing life of the shoe.

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Goodyear is a great manufacturer, the maker of the famous Goodyear Wingfoot Heels and Goodyear Tires. Goodyear has made more than 30,000,000 pairs of soles.

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The Luxury Girl — A Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, an assistant in a fashionable dressmaking establishment, dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Drifton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman, although she allows him to loan her money.

Ted calls for one of Lotus' gowns, meets Jacqueline and they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts. Ted thinks it will be poetic justice to take her where he knows Lotus will be.

Lotus is making good progress with Bruce when they walk into the night club. Immediately Bruce wants to meet the charming red-haired girl and when he does they dance and make quite an impression on each other. Jacqueline loses her job and spends most of her time with Bruce.

At a night club Jacqueline is snubbed by Bruce's friends and he feels ashamed of her, but when he takes her home she goes to his head and he tells her he loves her. Later he suggests that she take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion, and she is heart broken.

The Marquis de Rembon retired, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, meets Jacqueline when she calls at Ted's studio determined to get a job that will enable her to climb into society quickly. She arranges a costume on Ted's model that catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggests that the Marquis marry Jacqueline and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce.

They are married and become great comrades on their honeymoon, planning the opening of their London dress shop.

Meanwhile Ted can't keep Jacqueline out of his mind and wonders if he has done the right thing. Lotus borrows more money from him for clothes and finally succeeds in making Bruce propose to her.

Jacqueline and the Marquis return to London and accept an invitation from Bruce's aunt, the Marquis' cousin, for a week end. The Marquise is elated at the shock her arrival gives Lotus and Bruce.

Bruce and Jacqueline realize that they still love each other and as they embrace Lotus' shrill laugh rings out, but she pretends she hasn't seen. The Marquis notices Bruce's infatuation and is amused, feeling perfect confidence in his wife.

"Bruce, you mustn't!" Jacqueline Cried, Struggling to Get Out of His Arms.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Grand Opening.

A FASHION parade? Ah, if it had been only that, the opening of the Salon Rembon, I shouldn't bother to describe it, for you all know what they are like, an endless succession of incredibly thin and outrageously tall mannequins gliding down a long strip of carpet. The airs of them! They sway this way and that way, all ridiculously alike. No, the opening of the Salon Rembon wasn't at all like that!

There was a stage at the end of the longest room, with a heavy velvet curtain in silver and gray. Paul Renay's famous quintette sat before it. The hall was darkened. A spotlight illuminated the stage as the curtains quivered apart—scenes, amazing scenes, in rapid succession. Each gown had a stage set designed especially for it.

The more daring gowns had futuristic settings, designed by Ted. Ted and Jacqueline were mainly responsible. The Marquis had put in a word here and there but long sessions tired him.

And the applause—by no means the polite tapping of gloved fingers together—a definite enthusiasm.

Jacqueline! Too lovely in a slim-draped gown of cloth of gold ending in a tiny fish tail at the side, her hair flaming in an unbound halo makes even the gold of the gown seem dull. She smiles and bows. The applause continues. Her eyes sweep the faces, linger for a moment in amusement on the mottled purple of Madame Heloise's amazed countenance. It was fun inviting her, especially since it was obvious that she had never identified her discredited saleslgirl with the beautiful wife of the Marquis. Her glance passes to Gwendolyn Carruthers, her little Eton head perhaps a shade less arrogant; to Lotus sitting beside her mother with tight drawn lips, a fire of hatred burning in her amber eyes; to Ted looped against a far window, grinning at her in ironic approval; then wanders on, seeking, seeking . . .

Hadn't he come to see her triumph? And if he hadn't, what use was this triumph to her? Her smile grows fixed. She signals for the corners of the curtains to be dropped.

Behind the heavy velvet folds the Marquis bends to kiss her. "I'm so proud of my child," he murmurs. He wonders why there is a tear on her cheek. The strain, of course. That, coupled with the excitement.

Jacqueline stepped down through the drawn curtains held apart by the page boy to the congratulations that were her due. It was the hour of her triumph. She flitted from one tastefully-furnished room to another, her movements as graceful as a willow sapling in a slight breeze.

"So nice meeting old friends," Jacqueline said to Madame Heloise, squeezing her hand and passing on.

"Oh, yes, I've met your mother, Miss Ainsley, at Madame Heloise's."

She stood before Lotus and her mother, well aware of the burning golden hatred emanating from Lotus' eyes.

"You are to be congratulated, Madame la Marquise," Mrs. Ainsley murmured. "We were wondering, Lotus and I, if you'd be nice enough to design her wedding gown? It's to be quite soon now."

A look fled between mother and daughter, ironic humor tinged with malice. Jacqueline got it. She thought: "How well they play into each other's hands, like a sister act. And really, Mrs. Ainsley doesn't look much older."

Jacqueline smiled in a friendly way. "I shall be charmed."

"And the other things," the old-young woman murmured, dropping her voice. "The attractive little whatnots so indispensible to weddings—undies and the like. I hear it's considered important nowadays to have them designed by an expert, as important as the designing of the gowns themselves."

"Oh, quite," said Jacqueline in a matter-of-fact voice.

"Too bad Bruce wouldn't come this afternoon," Lotus drawled, turning her eyes leisurely about the room. "But you simply can't drag him to a show like this. He's often said that he utterly despises men who go to dress shows."

She had seen Ted, propped indolently against the window. She wondered why he hadn't been near her. She hadn't seen him since that morning in his studio. Why had he been avoiding her? Was it because of her engagement to Bruce? That must be it. Silly old thing, he was jealous. She flashed him an inviting smile.

"We begged Bruce to come," she continued, her eyes coming back to Jacqueline. "We thought it might please you." Just the slightest emphasis on the "you." Jacqueline, not expecting it, colored, but she answered easily enough.

"Of course I should have liked it. I was anxious for all my friends to come." Mrs. Ainsley accorded the girl an unwilling tribute. She was learning rapidly.

"Well, here you all are. I do think you're dogs, not having let me in on this!"

The three women turned simultaneously with a perceptible start. Lotus was scarlet under her clever make-up. Jacqueline laughed, a certain hysterical note in it. Bruce! Bruce towering above the three of them, smiling down on them. But his eyes were on Jacqueline.

"Yes," he repeated, since neither of them said a word. "I hadn't the foggiest notion this show was today. I thought it was next week. Wouldn't have missed it for worlds."

The corners of Jacqueline's lips quivered.

"Miss Ainsley was just telling me how disappointed she was that you couldn't come."

"Disappointed?" Bruce appeared bewildered. "Why she never said. . . ."

"Lotus knows how you've always professed to hate these women's dress shows, dear boy," Mrs. Ainsley jumped into the breach, tapping him playfully on the arm. "How were we to know . . ." She finished with an ingratiating smile.

Bruce ran a hand through his hair. "That's a fact. I always have been snorty about them but, of course, this one's different. I wouldn't have got here at all if I hadn't met Bunny Stuart by accident. She told me about it. I came along with her only we got held up. That's why we're so late."

"Oh, that doesn't matter," Jacqueline smiled. "I'll show you the gowns if you're interested. They're all laid out in the fitting room." Her heart smiled, as well as her lips. Now she knew the function was a success, unquestionably.

Jacqueline turned. Bruce put his hand under her elbow to steer her through the crowd.

"Of course you've seen them all, Lotus," he flung back over his shoulder. "Bore you stiff to do so again."

They were swallowed in the crowd—Bruce, in his well cut serge, that made his hair fairer than ever; Jacqueline in her slim golden wrapping, with the little fish tail getting in the way of her amber satin sandals.

Lotus and her mother didn't speak for a moment. A certain embarrassed fury held them both silent. Mrs. Ainsley came first to the surface.

"We never dreamed Bruce would want to come," she murmured. "If we'd suspected——"

"Of course we suspected," Lotus cut in on her with a mirthless laugh. "We knew he'd want to come. That's why we never told him exactly when it was to be."

Mrs. Ainsley looked really shocked. "I wish you wouldn't say such things, darling," she murmured. "Even if they are true. . . ."

"Piffle," Lotus shrugged angrily. "At least let's be honest between ourselves. We'll go over and talk to Ted."

Ted's loose, ungainly form was still propped against the window. But he straightened himself as Lotus and her mother emerged from the crowd.

Lotus laid a light gloved hand on his arm.

"Hello, Ted. What have I done to deserve the social cut?"

"Nothing that I know of," he grinned down at her. "Except to get yourself engaged to the beautiful blond boy." He knew she expected something like that. Funny, how easy it was to make Lotus puff internally like a little peacock.

"We're all so delighted," Mrs. Ainsley enthused.

(Continued on Page 22)

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"Troubles we don't talk about"

Dr. J. F. Montague, leading specialist, tells what to do about some of them, however.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN MONTAGUE, M. D., is well-known in the medical world as an authority on intestinal and rectal ailments. He is connected with the Rectal Clinic at Bellevue Medical College, New York, and is an author and lecturer of note on rectal diseases. He first captured the attention of the general public with his recent book, *"Troubles We Don't Talk About,"* now in its third printing.

Probably nobody is better qualified to judge the merits of various "regulating agents" than Dr. Joseph F. Montague. A brilliant New York specialist in intestinal and rectal ailments, he has had ample opportunity to observe the damaging effects of the old-fashioned drastic measures that people have used to keep their systems in order.

SO when he suggests a health measure because it is "absolutely harmless" and because of its "beneficent action" in helping to "re-establish normal habits," his advice is well worth heeding.

In his now famous book, *"Troubles We Don't Talk About,"* Dr. Montague makes special mention of Nujol. Again, in a personal interview he spoke of Nujol as a safe, effective aid to health. He pointed out, too, its particular advantages in the way of ideal heaviness and unexcelled purity.

Dr. Montague prescribes this form of treatment for his patients, as a *preventive* of painful and serious ailments, and also as a general health measure to be followed regularly.

Nujol is *not* a medicine. It is a pure, *natural* substance that helps your system to function as Nature intended it to, under all conditions. Regularly. Easily. Normally. It cannot possibly upset you or disagree with you.

For it contains absolutely no drugs or medicine. Perfected by the Nujol Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Nujol not only prevents an excess of body poisons from forming, (we all have them), but aids in their removal. It is these poisons that drag you down, sap your energy, dull your whole being.

Physicians like Dr. Montague know the serious and far-reaching results of neglecting daily habits. When they recommend anything so simple as a regular ration of Nujol, isn't it worth trying? Both as a preventive of acute trouble and to make you feel 100% more fit.

Buy a bottle of Nujol today. Take some tonight. Keep it up for the next three months. As Dr. Montague says, the only habit Nujol forms is the priceless habit of regularity.

Nujol is for sale at all good drug stores in sealed packages. Made by the makers of Mistol.

What is more attractive than health?

Paris

Where Women Know How to Charm

By Edna Wallace Hopper

WHEN summer comes I leave the States for my vacation in Paris. This capital of gay cities is always fascinating to me. The Parisienne is smart. She knows the art of attracting. To the Frenchwoman any amount of work is worth while if it makes her beautiful.

American girls, with their many advantages, can be just as alluring. No extensive program is necessary, but in busy, hustling America you must protect your face against the wear and tear of dust and wind. Use care in the selection of your cleanser—it should soothe the skin as it gently removes the day's collection of make-up and grime.

During my annual stays abroad I have examined many creams. None has taken the place of my own on my dressing table. My Youth Cream is light . . . airy light. A cold cream should not be an added burden. The force of "rubbing in" a heavy cream causes fragile tissues to sag. My Youth Cream is so dainty and easily absorbed you do not need to rub it in. There are two types, the cold—and vanishing for oily skins.

For a finished toilette apply my face powder over the Youth Cream base. It's the French, clinging kind that adheres for a long time. It blends so subtly with your skin as to seem a part of it. Only its fragrance is apparent.

Give Your Skin New Life

Even naturally fine skin looks jaded and colorless at times, especially after a busy day. Once in a week or ten days you need a sub-surface cleansing. Give yourself a White Youth Clay at home. It cleanses deep, leaves the pores perfectly free and gives your skin a revitalized tone. The renewed circulation is as good as hours of sleep. A white clay pack is a wonderful help when you feel too tired for an evening's pleasure. It's dainty—so much nicer on the face than the old, muddy kind.

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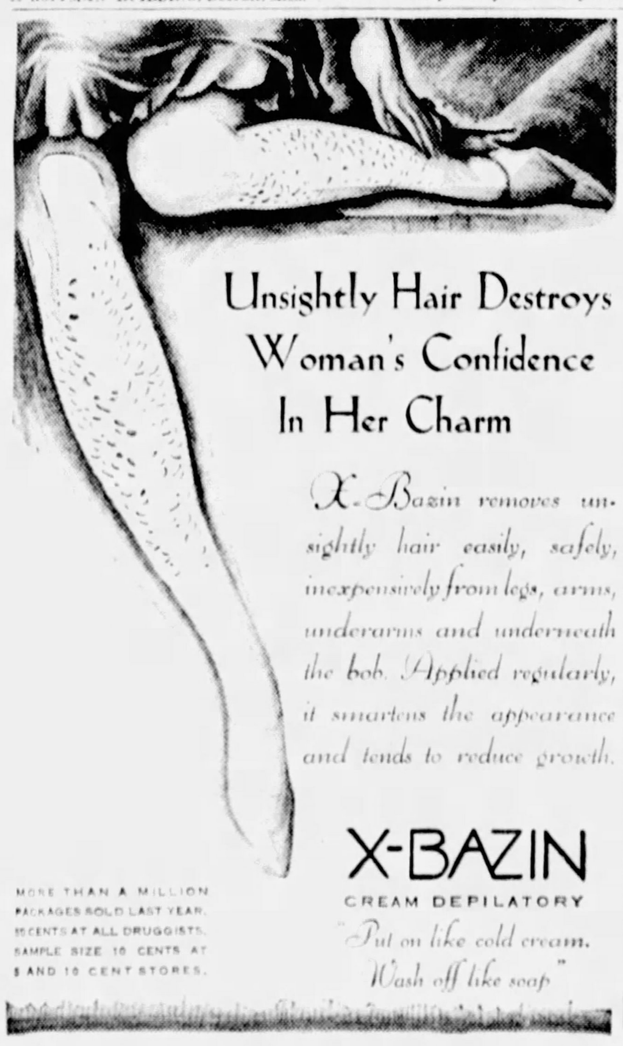

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(In Sanitary Transparent Wrappers)

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Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. Othine Lab., Buffalo, N. Y.

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The ROSE TREE OF CHINA (Prunus Triloba) is the most beautiful showy of all small trees. It begins to bloom before the leaves appear in the spring, being literally covered with very double rose-like pink flowers. As an ornament from early spring until late fall it has few equals. This symmetrically formed, graceful little tree grows usually to a height of but 8 feet, and is attractive as a specimen or when planted in groups or shrub border. It is hardy, and easily grown, and no lawn is so small that room can not be found for at least one of these wonderful trees. Many who have seen it declare it to be the most beautiful tree they have ever seen. The rose-like blooms make fine cut flowers.

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Our stock of trees will not last long at these low prices. Order now, and state when you want trees shipped. CATALOG FREE. BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO., 2417 R., GALESBURG, MICH.

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Romance By Request — by Stewart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 18)

ments are superb. A beautiful place and packed with people all the time. On the Cape motor tour route. It's a perfect nest of ——"

Just in time he recollected where he was and stopped. It was enough to have had the careful descriptive sentences of Mr. Ethan Hulbert pop into his head without adding those of Ted Holly. But the impression had been made. He enjoyed the full and undivided attention of Miss Jane Devens, who probably thought he had gone crazy.

"You're out of a place to show your stock, aren't you? Well—" he nerved himself for the climax —"the Barque Haven Arms has one of the finest exhibit rooms in the country. You'll do a rushing business with the best kind of customers. It's at your disposal if you care to come up."

He didn't know if the Barque Haven Arms had any such thing as exhibit space or not. But it would have if this startled young lady said, "Yes." It would have whatever her lightest wish might command.

The girl was regarding him levelly.

"Who," she said with a queer laughing lilt in her voice, "did you say you were?"

"Stephen Quarrendar." She must have caught less than half of the rush of explanation which had been pouring from him. "Owner of the Barque Haven Arms. It's a splendidly prosperous property of——"

"You said that before."

"On the Cape motor tour route."

"I heard that, too." Again the note of laughter. Miss Jane Devens raised the hand with the cigarette in it. "I really think I did get the idea."

"And you'll consider it seriously?" Quarrendar felt his pulse commence a mad gallop. "You'll come to Barque Haven?" Was it within the bounds of possibility that he would have this glorious young lady under the same roof—his own roof—with him all Summer? He knew now that it really had been inspiration which had come to him.

"Remember, you said you didn't have any place to go to."

"I certainly haven't." She continued to regard him in the most friendly fashion. "I was really in the blues about it. Now let me see—" a slim finger went to her lips in private musing—"on the Cape—"

"With over a hundred and fifty permanent guests. There'll be hundreds more passing through."

"I suppose so."

"It would be a magnificent proposition. I've been in business and I know."

"I suppose it would."

"And—" he added craftily—"you couldn't very well let your partner Georgette down, could you, while she's away?"

Later he congratulated himself that here was the argument which told. The violet eyes were amused, gay, alert with a little imp of mischief in their depths.

"The Barque Haven Arms sounds very attractive." She paused, surveying him for what seemed an eternity.

"I'll come."

Quarrendar almost choked, so overpowering was the relief of complete triumph. He wanted to shake Miss Jane Devens violently by the hand but somehow refrained. His luck had lasted to the end. He couldn't believe this remarkable thing had happened yet.

"We can discuss arrangements once you're up there." Instinctively he knew that Jane Devens would come only on the strictest business basis and he liked her the more for it. "Our rates are low." They certainly would be—for her. The manager would tear his hair when he saw what Miss Devens was charged for board and exhibit space. "I'm going up myself tomorrow and I'll see that everything is ready."

"This is Tuesday, isn't it? Let's call it the first of next week. I'll have some things to attend to in town."

"On Monday," said Quarrendar, meaning every word, "I shall be waiting for you."

A dazed recollection of a small hand meeting his in the clasp of perfect camaraderie and Quarrendar was out again in the sunshine of a June afternoon—a very superior, glowing sort of sunshine that made the circulation tingle.

He had put over an inspiration on the spur of the moment. By sheer force of eloquence he had persuaded Miss Jane Devens, perhaps even before she had had time to think, to pack up her trunks and come to Barque Haven. He had rescued her from the depths of despair and given her the chance of a gorgeous Summer. He ought to resemble Galahad himself in her eyes. For the second time that day his heels were beating out a tune on the pavement but this one was a lyric.

Jane Devens . . . Jane . . . Jane . . . Barque Haven . . . Great-uncle Homer . . . Jane.

"By all that's high and handsome," exploded Stephen Quarrendar, "I'll see that she doesn't marry anyone while she's up there with me!"

Two blocks later he exploded again.

"And if we should get serious about each other up there hang go the matches I've made! I never thought of that!"

CHAPTER V.

Barque Haven Arms.

IT WAS morning—sparkling morning—at Barque Haven. White and rambling in the sunshine the Barque Haven Arms stood upon its private knoll and looked out across a gently-descending lawn to a sea of sapphire tranquility. Later on the expanse of unruffled blue would be stippled by the flight of sails, and young laughter and song would drift landwards, gay sweaters would crowd the railings of the veranda and the wall along the crescent drive below, but at present all was peace.

"Monarch of all I survey," lazily remarked the young man who was leaning against one of the pillars of the veranda. "It is a restful thought and has a charm of its own. This place is all that could be hoped for and more. I shall be delighted to own it."

Within doors the dining room of the Barque Haven Arms was beginning to fill up with contingents of other early risers, and it would not be long before his meditations would be interrupted by cheerful groups off for the links, the tennis courts and the sea. Also the wicker rocking chairs of the veranda would creak to the clicking of knitting needles. Let them all come; he was having a quarter of an hour of blissful musing, undisturbed.

"And today is Monday," he reminded himself. This morning she would be here. Miss Jane Devens would be here. Stephen Quarrendar began to wish that there were less than sixty minutes to an hour.

She would like everything about the Barque Haven Arms, he felt sure, from its widespread facade to its quiet green roof where tiny dormer windows gave on the endless miles of ocean. He had talked to middle-aged, hearty Mr. Arnold, the permanent manager, and Mr. Arnold had agreed with him cordially that the Barque Haven Arms needed an exhibit of the latest Summer frocks and hats. There had been a day or so with the books and an inspection of the spacious, restful premises. There had been many introductions to the guests beneath his rafters and much conversation about the weather, which, it seemed, was always like this in June—tingling, heady, gorgeous.

This was a real job which Great-uncle Homer had thrust upon him and one in which he felt completely at home. You strolled about, casting genial nods and remarks to people and seeing that everyone, from Room 1 to Room 150, was comfortable and having a good time. Bright eyes smiled upon him and soft lips murmured friendly things. In a few days more he would start to go to work seriously.

Already while he watched the low wall along the drive, the meeting place of the younger generation, was beginning to collect its morning gathering.

They were the life of the Barque Haven Arms, and they were proud of it, especially the Eton-cropped young lady of some twenty summers, who, in white knickers and vivacious sports sweater, was now leading the revels. A bedlam of shouts greeted her as she gyrated through a few of the latest dance steps at 9 o'clock in the morning. Etheldreda Satterfield was like that. With her tip-tilted nose and her startlingly brisk conversation, she made Quarrendar feel just the least bit uneasy.

She smiled up at him and waved her hand. He waved back nonchalantly, the gesture of the owner of a large hotel who greets a charming, youthful guest, but keeps her carefully at a distance. Etheldreda was a rebellious package of human dynamite, which might explode at any moment.

"Young fools," stated a voice at his elbow.

Everything about the speaker seemed to droop—long nose, unkempt mustache, discouraged chin. His golfing togs hung baggily upon a tall, lank frame, and his left cheek bore evidence that he had started the day inauspiciously by cutting himself shaving. Mr. Cyrus K. Barnes, one of the season patrons of the Barque Haven Arms, could never have been described as a happy man.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Barnes?" inquired Quarrendar, blithely. A steady guest must be treated with all politeness by a rising young proprietor. "I'm afraid I didn't quite catch what you were saying. I didn't hear you come up behind me, you know."

"Young fools," reiterated Mr. Cyrus Barnes, jerking his thumb in the direction of the frolicsome group on the wall. "Dancing all night. Jazzing it up all day. Raising merry hob. Let 'em run loose when they're young and see what we get."

Quarrendar beamed his friendliest upon the moody one. He couldn't help but feel a certain sympathy for anyone who started the day in such a frame of mind. Mr. Barnes needed some rapid cheering up by an expert.

"Action, Mr. Barnes, for one thing, and for another—" he hardly knew how the word slipped into his mind—"romance."

"And what comes after romance?" Promptly and funereally Mr. Barnes answered his own question. "Matrimony."

"Well," observed Quarrendar, "there's nothing so much the matter with that." He was quite certain there wasn't. Three romances culminating in that very state must be achieved at Barque Haven by the first week in September; it required no memorandum to recall it to mind. "Just look around you and think of all the people you know who are simply revelling in matrimony. It's the natural condition of man. Why, there's something wrong with anybody who doesn't—"

"Bah!" came the snort which interrupted Quarrendar in the middle of what he considered an excellent bit of selling talk. "Bah! You want some good advice? You're young. You're an attractive devil. You've got your health. You look as though you had money. Don't let any of these fortune-hunting females around this hotel grab you. Matrimony, young man? Kisses and roses one minute and the next—what?"

Once more Mr. Barnes gave himself a satisfactory answer. "Alimony and the front page of the newspapers. Rotten likenesses, too."

"With all due deference to age and experience," said Quarrendar engagingly, "something informs me that your views are not held by all our fellowmen. Something also informs me that more than one delightful match—shall we say three in all?—will be observed in the making here at Barque Haven under the Summer moon."

Mr. Barnes appeared on the point of being swallowed up in further sable philosophy but instead his rather watery eyes took on a look of agitation and his Adam's apple became unduly prominent. The beautifully-dressed figure in the doorway which opened upon the hotel foyer gave one the impression of svelte smartness, seductive and blandishing. Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers this morning was a picture of perfection; another moment and her gaze was upon them and she seemed to float forward.

From beside Quarrendar came a stifled groan. "Married three husbands. Divorced 'em all. Remember what I said." Hobnailed golfing shoes clattered on the steps and Mr. Barnes was gone, heading down the driveway at a pace that was practically a gallop. A grove of pines, some seventy-five yards distant, appeared to be his immediate objective.

"Isn't he the funniest man?" The alluring Adrienne Chalmers was very close to Quarrendar now and he caught the full battery of her eyes. Her hair was the color of honey and honey also lay in her italicized accents. No wonder there had been husband after husband in her life. "You might really think that he was running away from me. You wouldn't run away from me, would you?"

"No indeed. Oh, no indeed." Quarrendar smiled upon her with friendship. It hadn't occurred to him until this moment that the romances of Barque Haven need not be confined exclusively to the younger generation. Here was an ally, and a fascinating one, in the great adventure. "I can't imagine anyone running away from you, Mrs. Chalmers."

"Adrienne," cooed the vision. "Adrienne. Stephen. We've known each other for days."

He felt a smooth arm slipped within his. Adrienne, the lovely was accepting him as her big brother or something.

"You remind me so of Heyward," she pursued innocently. "It's positively uncanny. I think it's the way your hair curls up the teeniest bit on your forehead. Heyward was my very first."

"He must have been charming," Quarrendar interrupted hurriedly. "Fortunate fellow, I'd call him. But Mr. Barnes that we are speaking of—there's a man of real character for you. A bit off on the pessimistic side, perhaps, but a heart of gold. Mr. Arnold tells me that he's absolutely an ideal guest. You can't help liking him."

"He is sweet," murmured Adrienne. "I've tried so hard to have a good long talk with him but he just won't stay in one place more than a minute. You're not that way at all, are you? I think I could like you very much, Stephen."

The world's fastest worker, it dawned abruptly on Quarrendar, was at his side. The bewitching Adrienne was the sort of clinging vine that twines itself around every stalwart oak it encounters.

"You don't really know me yet, Mrs. Chalmers, or you'd—"

"Adrienne, Stephen."

"That is to say, I'm full of all kinds of faults. Hate to get up in the morning and never normal much before eleven. My temper isn't too good at any time. Why if you truly knew me——"

"I'd only known Paul three days," came the honeyed voice. "He was simply the best of them all. Paul was my most recent."

"It must be wonderful," said Quarrendar sincerely, "to be married. But I'm a long way still from the morning hate which comes, I am informed, about the end of the third year. I think I prefer things as they are—lots of golf and nobody to tell me not to go out in the rain without a taxicab."

"No," mourned Adrienne, "I don't suppose its any use at all to talk to you. You men are so strong and soulless. But don't forget me until I see you again. We'll have to have the longest chat together some time."

A shrug of her beautiful shoulders and Adrienne passed through the portal of the Barque Haven Arms, leaving behind her a disconcerted and rather startled young man.

"She would have married you this afternoon if you had encouraged her," he told himself with a slight shudder. "She is charming, delightful and appallingly direct. She collects husbands the way some women collect china. Our friend, Mr. Barnes, had better stay in the

(Continued on Page 27)

Hobbies.

TRY to have a hobby opposite to your daily occupation. If you are an office worker, learn golf, tennis or go fishing for recreation; if an outdoor worker, read new books, study music or play cards for diversion.

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Once you have tried Black and White Face Powder you will want to try the other Black and White Beauty Creations, including Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, Cleansing Cream, Almond Cream, Talcum, Skin Soap, Lipstick and Rouge. They all are of high quality, popular-priced and sold by dealers everywhere.

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IT CLEANS

where the toothbrush cannot reach

The test of a toothpaste, say dentists, is "How well does it clean?"

And when a dentist says "clean" he means not only the outer tooth surfaces but the tiny crevices where, experience has taught him, food particles lodge and where decay starts.

He knows that no toothbrush can reach these hard-to-clean places. They must be cleansed by the dentifrice.

Hence the real test of your toothpaste is its ability to get down into these crevices and cleanse them thoroughly. A recent scientific test proved that Colgate's has a greater penetrating power than any of the leading toothpastes on the market today. This is the secret of Colgate's superior cleansing power. It cleans where the toothbrush cannot reach.

When brushed, Colgate's breaks into an active, sparkling foam. This foam possesses a remarkable property (low "surface-tension") which enables it to get deep down into every minute pit and fissure. There it softens and dislodges the impurities, sweeping them away in a detergent wave.

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Think what this means to you . . . By using Colgate's you can clean your teeth thoroughly, scientifically, exactly as your dentist would have you clean them . . . restoring the natural loveliness of teeth and gums.

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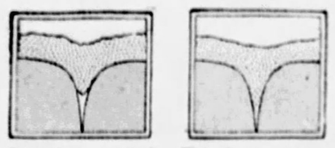
Economical!

The famous 25c tube of Colgate's contains more toothpaste than any other leading brand priced at a quarter. This is because Colgate's is the largest selling dentifrice in the world.

How Colgate's Cleans Where the Toothbrush Cannot Reach



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where causes of decay may lurk.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

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Please send a free trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy."

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If ivory toilet articles are put out in the sun after washing them with a pure soap and water, they will not be apt to turn yellow.

Companionate Color

You'll find the ideal mate for your complexion in one of the three shades of Po-Go Rouge! Are you dark? Choose *Ronce*. Blonde? Then it's *Brique*. Want daring dash? Use bright, bright *Vif*.

Po-Go blends naturally with your own coloring and stays on all day! Hand made in Paris, of the finest French ingredients, it's brought over here to adorn your beauty and costs only 50c, import tax and all. Try Po-Go companionately. You will be wed to it for life!

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At most toiletry counters and druggists in your own shade. If you can't find it, send us 50c. We'll see that you get a box of Po-Go as fast as the mails can carry it.

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Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

BE FAIR TO YOUR HANDS AND SKIN

Now is the time that every woman or girl guards her hands and skin against April weather by a nightly application of Ice-Mint, that soothing snow-white cream that is used in first class beauty shops everywhere and by millions of women in their own homes. When April weather attacks your skin, making it more sensitive, it is time for you to get your jar of Ice-Mint. It keeps your skin soft and smooth and avoids the annoying effects of chapped hands, rough, red skin or cracked lips. The wonderful soothing emollients in Ice-Mint produce a smooth, delicate softness, keeping the skin beautifully soft and white. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today and safeguard your skin and complexion. Two popular sizes sold by all good druggists 50c and $1.00.

ICE-MINT
Safe Guards The Skin

Advertisement.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Makes One Look Younger

Men and women who used to be called Grandpa and Grandma are now setting the styles by darkening their gray hair at home.

For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well-known Californian, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture in five minutes that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at trifling cost. Apply to the hair twice weekly with a comb. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off."

BARBO

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

"Naturally! Lotus is to be congratulated." But his eyes fled over their heads to where, on the outskirts of the crowd, Jacqueline and Bruce were disappearing. He was bending down, his face almost touching her flaming red hair.

"Yes," he reiterated, "Lotus is certainly to be congratulated." His smile was sardonic.

"You never ask me out now, Ted," Lotus pouted. "An engagment isn't like taking the veil. I want you and Bruce to be friends."

Ted jingled some loose coins in his pocket. "I've an idea," he reflected aloud, "that the Hon. Mr. Driton isn't any too fond of me."

Lotus appeared surprised, though she wasn't. "Whatever makes you think that?"

"He's so flatteringly cordial whenever we meet," Ted laughed.

"Perhaps you're prejudiced against him," Lotus suggested, glancing up at him from lowered lids.

"I was once," he admitted. He was wondering where Jacqueline and Bruce had drifted to. The same thought, he fancied, was in Lotus' mind.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Discordant Note.

YOU could scarcely call it a fitting-room. It was rather an elaborate boudoir of the Louis Quinze period — delicate gilt dressing table, spindle legged chairs and lounges of antique frailty for the reception of the lovely shimmering dresses — a charming room, a perfect setting for Jacqueline's golden gown that was of no period, no century. None of the mannequins were there. They were out in the show rooms, helping serve tea.

Bruce threw only a cursory glance at the billowy mass of discarded models. He was staring at Jacqueline. The sunlight fell through a high window onto her head; sunbeams sifted through her hair.

"Jove, you're beautiful!" he exclaimed at last.

"Bruce!" A half-hearted protest, an admonition. He came toward her. She thought how absurdly big and out of place he looked in that dainty boudoir.

"You know you're beautiful, little witch," he repeated.

Jacqueline turned toward the stack of gowns. She was hiding a smile.

"This," she shook out the folds of a Nile green satin, holding it as a barrier between them, "this was the first gown I showed. Do you like it?"

"And this," she reached for another, but he caught her hands, imprisoning them.

"Did you really think I came back here to look at those?" he mocked. She knew he hadn't; knew, too, that she hadn't brought him there to show them to him, but just to have him all to herself, for a minute. Surely no one could grudge her that?

"But you must look at them," she protested. "Otherwise . . ."

He smiled. "Is that a threat?"

For answer she held up another gown. "Very pretty," he murmured perfunctorily.

But at the next, a white taffeta, he said, "Oh, blame these dresses! Listen, Jacqueline, you must listen. I've got to talk to you. At any moment someone may come barging in." The white taffeta was crushed between them. "Why won't you listen to what I say to you on the telephone? You must meet me somewhere where we can talk uninterrupted . . ."

"I can't, Bruce." How could she keep her sanity if she did?

"Rot!" He was getting angry. "We're not living in the dark ages. It's perfectly respectable," he said it mockingly, "even for a married Marquise to lunch with an old friend."

"But we were never that!" It slipped out of her impulsively. It was true. Lovers, enemies they had been but never friends.

"You're right." His eyes glowed. "We loved each other too much to be friends."

The glance she shot up at him was startled. What did he mean by that "we." Had he forgotten that it was he who had let her down; that while she had loved him distractedly he had suggested . . .?

"You must promise," he begged. "Soon! Soon! There's something I must say to you. When? Tomorrow? The next day? I won't leave here until I've your promise. Oh, I don't give a rap what people may be thinking . . ."

The white dress, that had flaunted itself so proudly only an hour ago, lay under their feet.

"I can't go on like this, Jacqueline. You're driving me insane. I stay awake all night thinking of you, so lovely, so young, tied to that old man . . ."

She put her hand across his lips. "Bruce, you mustn't!" she cried, struggling to get out of his arms. "Michael is darling. . . ."

He kissed the palm that lay across his mouth. She pulled it away, quickly.

"I must go back to the others." It came out unsteadily. "Remember, I'm the hostess."

He pulled her closer. "Not until you've promised . . ." She felt he would kiss her, as he had done that night at Ferndale, the squat yew trees guarding their tryst.

"Very well, I'll come." It was the easiest way out. "Friday. Where?" She was trembling, yet it was stupid to make so much of this lunch. They both lived in the same set. They would have to meet. . .

"At the Renard?" he suggested.

Suddenly she laughed, that throaty laugh that entranced and irritated him.

"Whatever are you laughing at, Jacqueline?" he asked sharply.

"Nothing. Nothing. At the Renard, then."

Had he forgotten, she wondered, that the Renard was the scene of their last lunch together? It was the lunch to which little Jacqueline Grey had come, happy, eager, palpitating; where her whole world had crashed like thunder; where she had heard those precise clipped words, "My aunt's looking for someone like you, sort of lady's-maid-companion . . ."

She laughed again. Bruce stared down at her in hurt bewilderment.

"Oh, I'll come," she said, almost with relief. There, memory alone would keep her safe.

They met Ted near the doorway. "People are wanting to say good-by to you," he said to Jacqueline.

Bruce was aware of Lotus over by the doorway, her goldfish eyes on Jacqueline and himself. A guilty flush rose to his forehead. He whispered to Jacqueline:

"I must go to Lotus. Remember, on Friday. . . ."

Ted heard the whisper. He saw Jacqueline's unhappy eyes, the troubled smile that curved her lips.

"I wish I could help you, kid," he said impulsively. Then he wished he hadn't. It was no business of his. He felt her hand on his arm.

"Why, Ted. . ." She had never heard him speak like that, nor look at her in just that way.

"Life's difficult, isn't it?" She tried to make a laugh come.

His eyes wandered over to Bruce. "Apparently. And I thought I was making life so simple for you—being a genuine Marquise, having enough money, a chance for fame . . ."

"I know, Ted. It all seemed so good." Her voice had sunk to a whisper, a note of anguish in it.

They remained silent. Presently she raised her head. "But it still is good. Don't worry, Ted."

"Why should I worry?" he said roughly. "I don't come into any of it. It's only—I'm fond of the Marquis. He's a splendid old chap."

He saw he had hurt her. While he hated himself, he couldn't do anything about it.

"So am I," she said. "You know I am, Ted."

He looked down to her. The small, quivering face was raised to his, a child's face, a child's suffering eyes.

"I'm sorry, Jacqueline," he mumbled. "I don't know why I said that. It's just—oh—come on and say good-by to your guests."

After dinner that night, when the butler had cleared away the coffee cups, Jacqueline sat on a cushion at the Marquis' feet. He liked her to sit there. His delicately wrinkled hands wandered over her hair, twisting the short ends around his fingers, making fat, red-golden curls bunch in the nape of her neck.

"I was so proud of you today," he said slowly. "I always am proud of you."

With an impulsive gesture she drew one of his hands into hers. "I'm so glad, Michael dear."

"I used to think," he spoke slowly. The afternoon had undoubtedly tired him. "I used to think," he repeated, "that life had ended for me; that it was a dull, useless affair. Now it gains in interest each day. You have done this for me, little Jacqueline. You have made me happy. But lately," there was an imperceptible pause, "I've wondered if you are as happy as you've made me. It would distress me greatly to think that you were no longer content; that you longed for things which, perhaps, I am unable to give you. Is all well with you, my dear?"

He bent down, as though he would peer into her face. Just for an instant she closed her eyes, but a second later, when she smiled up at him, there was nothing but pleasure and contentment in her face.

"How could I fail to be happy with your generosity, your kindness," she murmured. "You have done everything for me. Don't you know I'm happy?" While to herself she whispered: "Oh,

(Continued on Page 24)

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH

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Romance By Request — by Stewart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 25)

woods all day if he wants to keep her off his trail."

Almost immediately a brighter look appeared on Quarrendar's countenance. It might not be the melancholy Cyrus, but Adrienne most certainly wasn't going to miss out on the matrimonial prospects of the Barque Haven Arms during her Summer's stay. List one possibility for the three romances of Great-uncle Homer. He flung back his shoulders and faced the morning sunlight, the joy of contest flooding him. He intended to win.

CHAPTER VI.

Two New Arrivals.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR'S eyes opened to their widest extent, and at the same time his ear-drums were assailed by a cataclysm of noise which was rapidly approaching the pillars of the Barque Haven Arms. The largest roadster he had ever seen, its body a glittering expanse of aluminum, its wheels a shouting scarlet, was sweeping up the drive straight for the portico where he stood. At the wheel sat a rotund, firmly set-up young man with a jovial face in which shone round eyes fairly snapping with activity. His hand was on the piston of the siren announcing his arrival in no uncertain terms.

A startled veranda, filled now to the last chair with fashionable and flawlessly - dressed guests, watched him brake to a halt in front of the younger generation on the wall. Little murmurs of surprise and curiosity arose. No visitor such as this had ever been seen before in the precincts of the Barque Haven Arms. Mechanically Quarrendar strode down the steps to meet the incoming cyclone.

Etheldreda Satterfield, with her hands in the pockets of her knickerbockers and her boyish, cropped head mutinously poised, was the first person the newcomer saw.

"Hello, sonny," he hailed cordially. "Better look out or you'll swallow that cigarette. Is this the joint they call the Barque Haven Arms?"

"It is," shot out Etheldreda briskly. She snapped the end of the maligned cigarette carelessly over her shoulder and producing her lipstick made a few deft manipulations, after which she put her hands on her slender hips and inspected the newcomer as though he were some new species of insect. She looked even more boyish than ever.

"Kind Christopher!" shouted the young man in the aluminum roadster. "If it isn't a girl! Excuse me, lady, but I'm from a place where women look like women."

It is not safe to meddle with a member of the younger generation. Eagerly the bright-hued mass of Miss Etheldreda Satterfield's contemporaries on the wall waited to hear what would be the answer of their leader to so frank a remark. A dash of fire came into Etheldreda's eyes and her chin went up.

"In that case," she remarked, "you might run your sardine can down the road. A little oil in it and the picture would be perfect."

She was ready for battle. She did not like this genial young man, and with the directness of the modern maiden she was telling him so. Yet he beamed on her more cheerily than ever.

"Beg pardon if I stepped on your toes, lady. Don't pull a gun on me."

Still smiling he stepped from the roadster and faced his opponent. He bore himself unconcernedly under the chorus of a panama hat with an orange band, a deep purple silk shirt and plus fours that howled of all the plaids known to heraldry. The thing called personality pulsated from him.

"A gun?" inquired Miss Etheldreda Satterfield crushingly. "What would be the matter with a fire hose?"

Just in time Quarrendar projected himself into the conversation. He liked on sight this bulky young man into whose rotundity verbal harpoon after harpoon was being hurled while he continued to beam at the young lady he had unwittingly angered.

"Quarrendar—Stephen Quarrendar," he introduced himself hastily. "I'm the—er—owner of the Arms. You were looking for it, I think?"

The bullet head nodded brightly. The member known as the "glad hand" was extended. Quarrendar felt that his fist had come into the grip of a python, one radiating good fellowship.

"Name's Weedon," came booming tones. "Bill Weedon, of Walla Walla, State of Washington. Lumber in large quantities. So you own this shack, hey?" He cast a shrewd glance over the tranquil, rambling, green-roofed bulk of the hotel. "You look pretty young for the proprietor of a place like this, but that's all right by me. You bet your grandfather's wooden leg!"

A little dazed Quarrendar evinced no immediate intention of wagering his grandfather's artificial limb. If he had looked behind him he would have seen a thrill of horror run through the line of wicker chairs on the veranda.

Cigars puffed by prosperous, conservative gentlemen were gathering ashes and not a knitting needle clicked. The Barque Haven Arms had always prided itself on the exclusiveness of its clientele.

"Just rolling around what they call the Cape. Thought it was time I gave the East a once-over," went on Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla. "This looks like a swell dump to me. Can you gingle a gong and get me a room and bath?"

"I can." The round eyes of Bill Weedon were frankly friendly; the face from which they looked was honest and above sham. It was impossible to imagine him as on anything but the best of terms with all mankind. "For as long as you want."

"Till you put me out, brother. I've been put out of lots better places than this."

"I don't doubt it," murmured a clear voice. "And why not?"

"Oh, by the way," said Quarrendar, turning swiftly to quell further incipient battle. "Miss Etheldreda Satterfield—may I present Mr. Weedon?"

Gracefully, yet with an air of infinite distance, the leader of the younger generation accepted the introduction.

"Charmed," she said.

"Me too," shot out the pride of Walla Walla. "We'll have lots of fun in the bowling alley." From the luggage rack on the back of the roadster he wrenched a pair of shining new kitbags and tossed them to the drive. "Lift your feet, boy," he shouted to a uniformed figure on the veranda. "I'll just slam this bus into the garage and be back in a minute. Like to take the ride, sister?"

Once more he beamed his best, evidently expecting a favorable answer. Etheldreda, with the dangerous light still in her eyes, gave a small evident nod of negation and the aluminum marvel leaped away, roaring.

"The big fish," she said distinctly, too distinctly. "I'll have him eating out of my hand if it takes me all Summer."

She was beside Quarrendar as he walked back to the pillared steps, her cropped head high.

"Why weren't you down on the wall with all the crowd last night?" she asked suddenly. "I was looking for you."

For the second time that morning a feeling of uneasiness swept over him. Etheldreda was regarding him with an unusually bright, alert look.

In all her young life she had never known what it was not to get what she wanted. Was it true as the dismal Mr. Barnes had muttered that he was an attractive devil? He only knew that he wanted to part company with this wild child as rapidly as possible.

"These college heroes bore me," proceeded Etheldreda. "They can't talk about anything except the great touchdown they made against somebody or other. I want to meet someone who's done things. I want something to happen."

It was merely youth, craving excitement as always, Quarrendar assured himself as he watched the vivid sports sweater go around the corner of the veranda. He sincerely hoped that was all it might be. Etheldreda had left him with a swift, unexplained flutter, but her parting glance lingered. There was challenge in it. He couldn't quite understand it. And then all his ponderings and uneasiness disappeared like mist before a keen, gladdening wind.

The Barque Haven Arms bus was returning from the junction whither it had gone to meet the morning train from New York and in it sat a single passenger.

He looked again to make sure that this was Miss Jane Devens, really arriving. He cast aside his cigarette and went down the steps to meet her.

Five minutes later he was standing beside a slender young lady in the trimmest of traveling dresses at the desk in the foyer. He had himself dipped the pen in the ink for her. She was glorifying the white pages of the register with the announcement of her coming. She would be a guest of his for the whole Summer, a halcyon time, ever to be treasured in memory.

"I'll blot it for you," he smiled. "As the owner of the Barque Haven Arms, I shall esteem it my privilege to perform the first service in your honor. And the pen ought to turn to gold."

A clear little laugh answered him. The violet eyes were dancing.

"But you're not the owner yet."

"What's that?" he got out in utter surprise. "Who told you anything of the sort?"

The slim hand of Miss Jane Devens strayed from the pen, its duty done. Stephen Quarrendar looked upon the page it had touched and felt that the flooring of the foyer must be opening under his feet. There in a firm, straight-forward hand lay the signature of the girl he had carried away with the fervor of his invitation to Barque Haven.

"You've only known me under my business name," he heard her gay voice. "Of course, you must have expected me to arrive some time this Summer. And I always register from my old home town."

Stephen Quarrendar said nothing. He could only stand and stare at the line of writing which read:

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To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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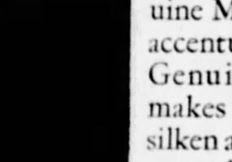

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The Luxury Girl — By Mausie Greig

(*Continued from Page 22*)

thank heaven it's to be at the Renard after all!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Fateful Luncheon.

JACQUELINE gave a short triumphant laugh, as though she had conquered a bogey. In reality, she had. The bogey was the Restaurant Renard. Ever since that luncheon with Bruce, months ago now, she had refused to come near the place. She thought she couldn't bear it, that she might cry, or burst again into wild hysterical laughter. Even this morning she had been nervous; thinking up excuses to send to Bruce, knowing she hadn't the strength of will to send them; muddling feelings of happiness, fear, despair.

She was late in arriving, but then, she had intended to be. She thought: "I am learning. Look how nervously Bruce is watching the door. He's afraid I'm not coming. I'll tease him for a little, then I'll go home."

Yes, that she had decided, was to be the keynote of this lunch, good humored bantering. If there might be a slight sting in the tail of her humor, Bruce had brought that upon himself, inviting her here.

She couldn't help wondering, as she came towards him across the room, in the wake of the friendly waiter, why he had suggested this special restaurant. He must have some purpose in mind. She had puzzled over it. Why should he deliberately seek to stir up painful memories? Especially that memory? Anyhow they weren't painful any more and she needn't avoid this place in future. She was sure of herself.

For the first five minutes she was—then—not quite so sure. There was a ghastly familiarity about everything in the place. She couldn't have believed that it had all impressed itself so definitely upon her mind, like living again through the settings of a nightmare, the way the tables were arranged in a suggestion of a semi-circle, a couple of them running into little alcoves at the ends. Bruce and she were sitting at one of these but not the same one, that would have been too fantastic. The head waiter was the same, and the man who insinuated the wine list into Bruce's vision.

"Cocktail?" Bruce suggested.

Jacqueline said: "Why not?" It might help in the general hilarity. Bruce looked as though he needed it. His face was resolute, almost grim. A moody smile crinkled the corners of his eyes. You might have thought he bore the cares of the world on his smooth, fair head.

Jacqueline refused to consider his expression. This should be a gay show, she determined. She glanced brightly round the room. At least she imagined she was doing it brightly. She rolled her gloves into a little ball beside her plate. She picked up the Martini cocktail.

"Here's how, Bruce."

"Lotus is pressing like the deuce for an early wedding," he said. "She's been nagging at me for the past week."

The smile fell from Jacqueline's face as though a mask had slipped. She caught her breath. "Oh, Bruce!" She saw a crowded church, the long aisle, Bruce at the altar, his hair like sunlight in the gloomy interior. She heard the organ booming the inevitable "Here Comes the Bride." Then Lotus, probably on Mr. Driton's arm, going down to join Bruce. She stared hard into the cocktail she still held in her hand.

"What am I to do, Jacqueline?" He looked across at her, his eyes boyish, pleading. It had undone her before, that look. She fought against the longing to stretch her hand across and touch his.

"I don't know, Bruce," she murmured, still apparently intent on the olive in the bottom of her glass. After all it has . . ."

"Don't for heaven's sake say it has nothing to do with you," he burst out. "You know it has, everything."

The waiter suggested hors d'oeuvres. Bruce waved him away with a gesture that might have meant anything. The waiter took it for assent. The hors d'oeuvres appeared with such remarkable rapidity that Jacqueline had no time for an immediate reply. She was thankful for that.

Bruce chewed an olive glumly.

"You might say something. Haven't you a notion how I'm suffering?"

He was so like an angry child that Jacqueline had to laugh at him. She hoped her laughter would clear the air. It didn't and she didn't know whether she was glad or not.

"If anything's going to be done," Bruce continued, "it's got to be done now. I can't let Lotus make all the arrangements, then stand her up at the last moment."

"Of course not," said Jacqueline. "Anyhow, she wouldn't let you," she added to herself and knew it was cattish.

He pushed the plate of hors d'oeuvres away from him, leaning his arms on the table. "What am I to do?"

She ventured a platitude. "If you don't really love her, isn't it kinder to her . . ."

"Bosh," he interrupted. "If I can't have you I might as well have her as anyone."

Jacqueline laughed shakily. "Well, you can't have me."

"Why not?" Although she had half expected it, she went a little pale.

"Don't be silly, Bruce," she admonished. "I'm married."

"You don't mean to tell me you take it seriously—that old Marquis," he said furiously. "He's old enough to be your great-grandfather."

Jacqueline's eyes filled with quick tears.

"You mustn't talk like that." Coming from anyone else, she would never have spoken to him again. She loved the Marquis. The trouble was that she loved Bruce, too. While his words angered her, she found excuses for him.

"I'm sorry, Jacqueline," he saw he had hurt her, "but I'm feeling so rotten, hating everyone but you."

His sudden humility touched her—so like an unhappy little boy that her heart ached intolerably for him, for them all.

"The Marquis has been so good to me," she said unsteadily.

"Who wouldn't be good to you?" Bruce mumbled.

She might have said. "You weren't—here in this very room." But she didn't.

The waiter removed the hors d'oeuvres. He stood with the menu.

"May I venture to suggest the Sole Mornay, sir?"

"Sole?" Bruce queried. "Oh, yes . . ."

"And duck to follow? Very good sir."

"These fellows make me sick, always hanging around." Bruce was in a bad way. Jacqueline smiled wanly.

"We're supposed to come here to eat, you know."

"This is the second time in this same place I haven't had any appetite!" she thought with an attempt at humor.

They went through a pretense of small talk while the waiter was serving them. Both were glad of a breathing space.

"We've got to decide something now—here," Bruce came back to the point. "Will we sit tight and allow this fiendish muddle to go on? Let both our lives be ruined without raising a hand to prevent it? Jasqueline, we can't. Think what it would mean loving each other, having each other always." His voice had dropped. It was low and pleading. He caught her hand under the table.

"Jacqueline, have pity on me if you have none on yourself. Don't let us fritter along, doing nothing until it's too late. . ."

"What is there to be done?" Her voice was weary, her eyes scared.

"We must run away together, darling. The Marquis will divorce you."

"No!"

"Yes, Jacqueline. Oh, my darling, don't you see it's the best, the kindest way all round?"

He bent lower, trying to catch a glimpse of her face. She kept it resolutely away from him but he could see her lips working, a certain convulsive movement in her throat. What he was asking was too immense, too improbable for her to completely grasp. He caught her other hand and held it. When she did speak, what she said seemed to Bruce irrelevant.

"Why did you ask me to lunch with you at this special place?"

It took him by surprise. He imagined she was playing for time.

"Isn't it as good as any other?" he asked impatiently. "Have you been here before?"

He heard her catch her breath; saw her sag slightly in her chair, staring at him with wide incredulous eyes. Her color came and went as though some inner breeze were fanning a fire inside her.

"You mean—you don't remember?" she stammered at last.

"Why are you beating about the bush? Don't you know what this means to me?" he urged. Then, since she continued to sit there gazing at him as though she were seeing him through a haze, he went on. "You can't let me down. It would be too cruel. I love you so . . ."

That freed her tongue. She was talking quickly, harshly, her hand clenching the satin of the dress that covered her knees.

"Let you down!" She gave a short hard laugh. It sounded odd, coming from Jacqueline. "What are you talking about? Did you care about letting me down? Yes, in this very restaurant. That's the irony of it. You broke my heart. You spoiled every illusion I had. You did it sitting over there at that table. And you didn't even care enough to remember which restaurant you had killed me in!" She laughed again; laughed at his growing amazement. "Oh, I suppose I am talking insanely, but you did kill me, at least part of me, the Jacqueline Grey part—the little shop girl who wasn't good enough for you, only fit to be your aunt's maid, 'sort of lady's-maid-companion,' as you politely put it. You took away the only part of me that counted. And you didn't even remember in which place the operation had occurred." She paused to gasp for breath. The pause seemed to give her fresh impulse.

"I don't suppose you were exactly proud of what you did. You set about forgetting it. It wasn't difficult. Lotus helped. When you did meet me again, I was different. You fell in love with the Marquise Rembon. You idealized her. She was another being from the little shop girl who would have given her very life for your love. Well, in her turn, the Marquise Rambon doesn't want your love. She doesn't want you or it. She despises you. . . ."

The husky voice stopped. Jacqueline had become obsessed by the fear that she would end by bursting into tears. She pulled her fur about her shoulders, jumped to her feet and rushed out, not seeming to see the waiters she collided with.

She was out in the street, gazing through blurred eyes for a taxi. It never occurred to her that Bruce might follow but he did. She felt his grip on her arm. She heard his voice, clear and triumphant.

"Now I know that you love me, Jacqueline," was what he said.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Madness!

"YOU haven't got to talk," Bruce was saying to her gently, as he might to a tired child. "Just lie back and let the breeze cool your face. Compose yourself. Leave the rest to me." He laughed softly, a tender note in his laughter. Then he gave his attention once more to the steering wheel and the congested London traffic.

Jacqueline lay back against the gray upholstery of Bruce's long-bodied racing car, exhausted. That scene in the restaurant was a strange dream. Events since were stranger still. Bruce had confounded her utterly by his triumphant assertion. "Now I know that you love me, Jacqueline."

Mustn't that be nonsense? Hadn't she just been telling him that she despised him? But the odd part was that directly he had said it, she, too, felt its truth. Before she had recovered, in any way sufficiently to do anything definite, she was in the front seat of his car. Bruce was talking to her, a different Bruce from the unhappy boy in the restaurant. She was the child now.

"I don't blame you for what you said," he told her in a low voice. "I've been telling myself, every bit of it, over and again for the past weeks. I've been calling myself all manner of cads. But, come to think of it, I can't really help the past. And since we love each other in spite of it, it's a fair test that we are in love. But I'm glad you got it off your chest. We'll be able to start with a clean slate."

Jacqueline digested that slowly. There seemed no possible reply or, if there was, she couldn't think of it. She lay back, her eyes closed, her slight body relaxed. Wonderful again to be driving along by Bruce's side, sensing his nearness, not having to think where he was taking her. But she must think of that, she reminded herself sharply. She opened her eyes. They had left London behind and were out in the country. She glanced at the speedometer. It swung between fifty and fifty-five.

She straightened herself. "Where are we going, Bruce? For a spin?"

He nodded. "A long spin. Warm enough?"

"Of course. But it can't be too long. I'm due back at the Salon."

He turned his head and smiled at her. She thought it a curious smile.

"You needn't worry about the old Salon any more."

"Why?" She opened her eyes wide at him.

"I'm running away with you."

She tried to laugh. "Don't be silly, Bruce. Let's go back."

"Not now. Not after your outburst in the restaurant. You see, I wasn't really sure of your love until then. But now that I know, I'm going to see that you don't spoil both our lives. You'll have to resign yourself to the fact that you're being abducted."

Jacqueline said, "Nonsense," with an unsteady laugh.

"Call it what you like," Bruce returned imperturbably. "We won't quibble over terms." He spoke half jokingly, but his eyes were serious. Humor was lacking in the dogged set of his jaw.

"You can't run away with me against my will," she told him presently.

He slowed the car down. The road was wide enough to permit him to draw to one side without interfering with the traffic. He threw one arm over the back of the seat. With the other he drew her towards him.

"Is it against your will, Jacqueline?"

She was shaking, stupidly. Her heart was doing oddish things in her throat. A forced protest was quieted by his lips; lips that descended unexpectedly, coercively. She was drowned in a sweet sense of inevitability, like that night at Ferndale, only now she was weaker, less capable of extricating herself. Realities went, the world held nothing but the close sense of him. Her lips met his again. So easy to drift, to give up the fight, to push the Marquis, Ted, Lotus, out of her thoughts, to know nothing but their love for each other. She saw now how heart-breaking the past weeks had been; half her mind thinking continually of Bruce, the other half telling herself she mustn't think of him at all.

Bruce had started the car again. Jacqueline let her body relax, her head fall forward. She mustn't think. She must only feel.

The car fled on. It's very speed eased her conscience. What could she do, a mere girl, to stop the onrush of this iron monster?

They paused for tea at a small hotel, which offered a secluded garden as its chief attraction. Thin brown bread and butter, watercress, a stodgy plum cake—they were of the other world—but, perhaps, it was the sight of them that started the fight again.

"I can't, Bruce, not really. There's the Marquis . . ."

"What has your marriage to him ever been but a farce?" he cut in. "Everyone knows that. They pity you. Some of them laugh at you." Jacqueline's face was red. Need he be cruel? "He won't feel this any more than if his granddaughter had eloped. You'll see. In the end, after the first shock is over, he'll be your best friend. People don't regard divorce as they used to. For that matter, he could probably have the marriage annulled."

She was still red, crumbling the atrocious cake in her fingers. "I suppose so."

Bruce lit a cigarette, leaning both elbows on the wobbly wicker table. "Jacqueline, smile. If you don't I'll come round and kiss you again. Aren't we embarking on a glorious adventure? I'll phone through to the club and have a man sent down with a suitcase. They always have men on the premises who'll be glad enough of the trip to Brighton. Of course, I'll pay his fare and give him a good sized tip."

"Brighton?" said Jacqueline, seizing on to something prac-

(*Continued on Page 26*)

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Avoid Contamination in Food Preparation

FOOD poisoning outbreaks are traced to contamination occurring during preparation of food rather than to the use of unfit ingredients the United States Department of Agriculture reports after an investigation of numerous recent outbreaks.

Certain fundamental procedures in handling food will reduce the number of illnesses to a minimum. Food that is to be eaten raw should be fresh, clean, free from abnormal odors, rotting areas and from mold, and should be washed in water fit for drinking. Cooked food should be heated to the boiling point, kept free from contamination, and if it is to be held more than a few hours should be kept in a refrigerator.

The types of bacteria causing the illness frequently but erroneously referred to as ptomaine poisoning are not extremely resistant to heat, says Dr. A. C. Hunter, bacteriologist of the department. Therefore they may be killed by cooking, but the food may be contaminated after cooking unless it is refrigerated. Reheating before serving will kill the bacteria which have developed in spite of refrigeration.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

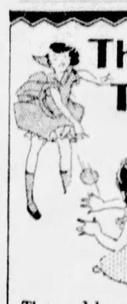
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Grapefruit, Broiled Meat Balls (Left-Over Meat), Creamed Potatoes, Cornmeal Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Poached Eggs on Milk Toast, Coffee.	Bananas, Oatmeal, Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Broiled Sweet Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Oranges, Whole Wheat Cereal, Creamed Smoked Halibut, Baking Powder Biscuit, Coffee.	Steamed Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Oranges, Cereal, Cornmeal Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*
Apple and Date Salad, Hermits, Cocoa.	Lunch Basket Sandwiches, Orange Cup Cakes, Cocoa.	Shrimp Salad, Baking Powder Rolls, Pineapple Trifle.	New Orleans Corn Pudding, Wax Beans, Lemon Jelly, Cookies, Tea.	Toasted Biscuit (Left-Overs), Orange Marmalade, Cocoa.	Brunswick Stew, Corn Bread, Canned Fruit Salad, Cheese, Wafers.	Hamburg Steak, Brown Sauce, Steamed Rice, Buttered Asparagus, Steamed Prune Pudding, Hard Sauce.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*	*Supper*
Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Buttered Dried Lima Beans, Cabbage Salad, Raisin Rice Pudding.	Cold Veal Loaf, Delmonico Potatoes, Spinach, Spanish Onion and Left-Over Lima Bean Salad, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce.	Beef Brisket with Onion Sauce, Brown Potato Puff, Lettuce and Beet Salad, French Dressing, Stewed Figs, Left-Over Gingerbread.	Shoulder of Lamb, White Turnips, Asparagus Salad, Savory Dressing, Cherry Blanc Mange.	Cold Shoulder of Lamb, Sauted Bananas, Potatoes with Green Peppers, Rhubarb Shortcake.	Sardine Salad, Orange Jelly, Wafers.	Cinnamon Toast, Apple Sauce, Cocoa.

Deviled Drumsticks.

SCORE drumsticks or uncooked veal kidneys and rub in pepper and salt, cover with a paste of very stiff made mustard, seasoned with a pinch of cayenne. Cook on very hot pan, turning frequently until brown.

Flower Garden.

A FLOWER garden is well worth the time and money spent on it. It provides outdoor exercise, interests the growth in nature study and finally furnishes bouquets for the table and vases in the rooms.



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American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6458). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the model for a 46-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

A PLEASING ONE-PIECE DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6476). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make a 12-year size will require 3⅜ yards of 35-inch material. To make facings on neck, tie, bandcuffs and belt of contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A COMFORTABLE STEP-IN CHEMISE (6470). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make the garment for a medium size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. For shoulder straps and string girdle of ribbon, 2¾ yards will be required. The vestee of lace or contrasting material requires ¼ yard 18 inches wide.

A POPULAR SPORTS JACKET, WITH OR WITHOUT SLEEVES (6482). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size with long sleeves will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Without sleeves, 2 yards will be required. To make collar, facing and belt of contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 40 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK (6462). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards of material 39 inches wide or wider. For vestee of contrasting material, ¼ yard cut crosswise is required, 39 inches wide. The underbody of lining requires 1¼ yards 32 inches wide.

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Recipes Requested by Our Readers

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Jellied Tomato Salad with Pineapple.

SOAK 2 tablespoons gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Simmer 4 cups tomato juice for 10 minutes with 2 teaspoons minced onion, a bit of bay leaf, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, a few celery leaves, 2 cloves, a few grains black pepper and a few grains paprika. Add the softened gelatine. Strain into a ring mold. Turn out on a large platter, garnish with crisp lettuce and fill center with frozen pineapple salad.

Delicious Fruit Salad.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatine in 2 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve in ¼ cup orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice heated over hot water. To this add 1 cup ginger ale and ½ cup each, diced pineapple, cherries, peaches and pears, 1 tablespoon minced preserved ginger and 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Turn into tray of mechanical ice box. Serve with whipped cream dressing and garnish with crisp sprays of mint.

Lady Fingers.

BEAT 3 egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add the grated rind of ½ lemon and ½ cup sugar and beat well. Fold into the egg and sugar mixture 3 stiffly-beaten egg whites alternately with ⅝ cup sifted flour. Fill lady finger pans about half full, sprinkle with sugar and bake about 15 minutes.

Beef Brisket with Onion Sauce.

WIPE a 3 or 4-pound piece of beef brisket with a clean, damp cloth and tie in a piece of cheesecloth. Place in a large kettle, cover with boiling water, add 6 or 8 peppercorns and 6 cloves and a few greens, if desired. Simmer gently until tender, adding salt when half done. Remove cheesecloth, place meat in a baking dish. Brush meat with a beaten egg, sprinkle with coarse bread crumbs and brown quickly. Serve with onion sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Orange Trifle.

SOAK 3 tablespoons gelatine in ⅓ cup cold water and dissolve in ½ cup boiling water. To this add ⅔ cup sugar, 2 cups strained orange juice and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Turn out on serving dish and fill center with fruit cream sauce.

Lunch Basket Sandwiches.

MIX 1 cup finely-chopped veal or lamb, ¼ cup grated cheese, ½ tablespoon mustard, salt and pepper to taste and cream to moisten. Spread between slices of buttered graham bread, adding bits of crisp lettuce leaves dipped in French dressing.

Shrimp Salad.

DICE 1 pint of cooked shrimp and sprinkle with 2 or 3 tablespoons French dressing. Drain and add ¾ cup minced celery and ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives. Mix with cooked or mayonnaise dressing. Place on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with stuffed olives and celery curls.

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With the New Liquid Veneer dusting, cleaning, polishing Glove, the NEW Liquid Veneer is even more wonderful, more helpful, more time-saving. The glove protects the hand from the mess and fuss of the ordinary dust cloth—picks up the germ-laden dust instead of scattering it—beautifies quickly and without any hard rubbing, without a trace of greasy film.

Leaves no greasy film. Won't soil even a white kid glove.

Sold by hardware, drug, grocery, and department stores everywhere—4 oz. bottle, 30 cents; 12 oz. bottle, 60 cents; Combination Package of 30c Glove and 60c bottle, both for 75 cents. Liquid Veneer Corporation, Buffalo, New York, and Bridgeburg, Ontario, Canada.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

THE NEW LIQUID VENEER

dusts cleans beautifies LEAVES NO GREASY FILM

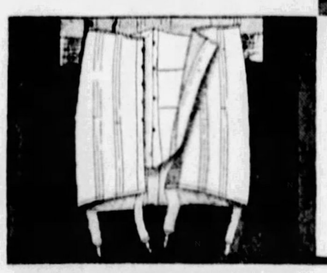
Through slender lines

ALLURING... YOUTHFUL...

SLIMNESS, grace—the secret of Youth's charm! But Youth holds no monopoly. The secret is shared too by those who have learned to *look* slender.

Many a mature woman owes the grace of her figure to the Practical Front Comfolette. Try one on! How slender and poised the figure feels! What a relief from that sagging tendency! Slip your dress over the Comfolette and see how the exclusive inner elastic support has persuaded unruly curves into snug flatness. The whole figure is straightened and molded to the lines of youth. How firm and slim your hips appear! How charmingly you carry yourself!

The Inner Elastic Support concealed in the Comfolette



The Comfolette is beautifully made, attractively finished—a one-piece garment harmonious with your dainty lingerie. I. Newman & Son, 222 Fourth Ave., New York.

$5 and more at department stores and specialty shops

PRACTICAL FRONT COMFOLETTE

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for snowy-white clothes...in tub or washer

AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Clothes last much longer" says Mrs. G. Delmar of Carrick

"One day my grocer said everybody here used Rinso because it made such fine suds and got clothes much whiter besides. I tried it, and I've been using it ever since.

"I never have to do a bit of hard rubbing or boiling now, and you ought to see how clean the wash comes out. And there's no scrubbing to wear out the clothes. I also use Rinso for the dishes and other cleaning."

MRS. GEDDEDE DELMAR,
2209 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thick, creamy, *lasting* suds

One cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of puffed-up soaps—because it's compact, *granulated*. In its rich suds dirt soaks right out. So easy on the hands! And clothes rinse whitest ever!

The makers of 36 leading washers endorse Rinso. Get the BIG package; follow directions on the box.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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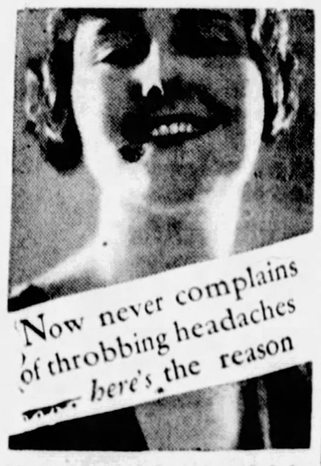
Advertisement.

Climbing

First, Ziegfeld picked her for his "Follies." Next, she was chosen for "Rio Rita" and now Warner Brothers will present her in the movies. Dainty Agnes Franey is climbing; helped by clever dancing and seldom equalled beauty.

Miss Franey says: "I don't believe in overlooking anything which helps add to your attractiveness. I am most particular about my hair and so many friends compliment me on its softness and lustre that I am sure my method of caring for it is right. Nearly all the girls I know here in New York are using it, now. It is so easy. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our hair. It makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It has gotten rid of my dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so comfortable, that I don't shampoo half as often as I did before. And, best of all, it gives my hair a softer, more silky and lustrous appearance than anything I've ever found."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair, brings out its natural color, makes it fairly sparkle. Dandruff usually disappears when you use Danderine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer. It's delicately fragranced; isn't oily; doesn't show. It's economical. The 35c bottles will last several weeks. All drug stores recommend and guarantee it.



EACH night, just before going to bed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablet and you'll be delighted with the way headaches vanish, for good and glorious health returns. For more than twenty years, Dr. Edwards prescribed this formula for patients who found grateful relief. It is a compound of rare vegetable ingredients, mixed with olive oil. Now he brings this formula to you. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

Relief is Quick and Gentle

An efficient substitute for calomel and far more pleasant to take, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets merely assist nature in restoring the bowels and liver (trouble starts here) to normal action, thus relieving danger and protecting good health. They are safe, harmless, and mild in action. No griping. Non-habit-forming.

If your skin is sallow, if you are tired and listless; if headaches bother you, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Quickly you will look and feel so much better. Sold by all druggists, 15c, 30c, and 60c.

"I'm Not DOCKED Anymore!"

"Pains and aches used to keep me at home a couple of days a year. And that cost me money. Now, whenever I have an ache or pain, I just rub on Japanese Oil. It gives me immediate relief and I DON'T have to stay at home."

JAPANESE OIL!

(EN-AR-CO)

For Colds

Rub Japanese Oil on chest. It breaks up congestion. Put a few drops on a piece of absorbent cotton and inhale. Your head and sinus quickly clear.

Is used by millions of busy people instead of electric devices, hot water bags, messy salves and sticky plasters for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Bruises, Colds, Congestion, Sore Muscles, Sprains. It quickly penetrates through the skin pores, and reaches the seat of the trouble. Then it generates a pleasant healing warmth and pain disappears.

Japanese Oil won't burn or blister your skin. Won't soil your clothes, for it contains no grease. And its antiseptic odor doesn't offend.

Keep a bottle handy—you never know when you'll need it quick. Get it at your druggist or direct from us. NATIONAL REMEDY CO. 530 Washington Street New York

How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page)

wood, thrown to each side by the teeth of a large saw, had some of the red varnish on them.

After a sample of everything had been taken, the cellars were locked and sealed, and an officer was left on guard. At the laboratory it was at once ascertained that the bloodstains were not from a cat, but human blood. Furthermore, the hairs found in one of the denser spots or splashes were also human. They were gray at the point, but light brown near the root. These hairs were undoubtedly similar to those taken from the murdered man. The coal-dust was truly anthracite, the sawdust composed of pine and oak, and the sand silicate, ferruginous silicate, and quartz.

The red varnish on the tiny splinters was then tested. It had been colored with Rhodamine, and, when examined under the ultra-violet-ray lamp, its fluorescence was seen to be similar to that of the fragment obtained from the murdered man's clothes. As a final and conclusive test, the strawboard was analysed and proven to be composed of straw cellulose without any chemical addition. Thereupon, the bookmaker was arrested.

A further examination of the cellars was undertaken two days later. Sand and sawdust were passed through a fine sieve, and a tiny fragment of paper with the name of the victim and the shreds of a railway return ticket were discovered. When these were assembled and photographed, the experts perceived that the ticket had been delivered by the Metropolitan Railway Company. The return half had not been perforated, and the date and hour of delivery were clearly discernible. The date corresponded to the day on which the dead man had been seen for the last time, and the station where it was stamped was that nearest to his house. Furthermore, the hour of the ticket was that at which he left for his office every morning.

Unfortunately, in the cellar in which ticket and paper were found there were no bloodstains; nor did it seem likely that a corpse could have been hidden there for a whole week. Although it was very dark, nevertheless a certain amount of daylight filtered through a dusty window high up in the wall, so that the blind "anopthalmi" found on the jacket could not have come from there. A minute search was at once undertaken, and this disclosed the presence of yet another cellar, the door of which had been masked by the packing cases. A key on a ring taken from the prisoner fitted the lock, and when the detectives entered what was merely a narrow dark hole under the stairs, they at once realized that they had arrived at the spot where the crime had been committed.

Blood had splashed in great gouts on walls and ceiling, and the damp floor was covered with a thick layer of coal dust. Hair similar to the dead man's adhered to the blood, and little eyeless bugs of the species found on the shirt were obtained in numbers from the stone forming the understrut of the stairs. Finally, the sides of the large box in the first cellar were covered with fermentation bacilli, proving thus that his coat, waistcoat and hat had been hidden there. The tiny thread of green felt was identified as one torn from an apron belonging to the bookmaker.

From this true case, it will be seen that, by the examination of minutiae which the detective of former days could never have discerned, the biologists, chemists and scientists of the modern police laboratories are able to establish such an abundance of proof that the most cunning criminal is almost certain to be discovered and brought to justice. It was so in this case. Under the overwhelming accumulation of evidence, the bookmaker broke down and confessed the murder. He was sentenced and guillotined.

The resume of the case was reported in all the French papers, and a brief scientific account can be found in "Etudes Criminologiques"—February, 1928.

But no American detective bureau is equipped to avail itself of such clues or make such scientific investigations. And yet it is probable that most and perhaps all of the great criminal mysteries which have stirred the public in recent years offered abundant clues—but as valueless to American police as a knife and fork to a horse.

Still another recent case demonstrates clearly how modern laboratory experts assist the police to solve a mystery which twenty years ago would have been considered hopeless.

The body of a man was discovered lying on the shore of a little island in the Mediterranean after a terrible storm. Identification was impossible, because the body had been in the water several weeks, and had been terribly mangled by constant pounding against the rocky shore. Nevertheless, the pathologists found traces of arsenic in the viscera. There was just a chance that it was only suicide; but the police inclined to the theory that a crime had been committed.

While examining the ragged clothing they discovered a sodden, discolored sheet of paper which had slipped into the lining of the jacket through a hole in an inside pocket. Although the salt water in which it had been immersed so long had eaten away all traces of writing, the shape and size indicated that it had once been a letter.

The precious sheet was laid on a piece of glass and a solution of the hydrochloric acid and water was passed over the surface with a soft camel's-hair brush. Then the process was repeated with a saturated solution of ferrocyanide of potassium. This caused the bleached writing to appear again in blue, because the iron (SO^4Fe) present in most inks sinks into the pores of writing paper, and by exposure to the atmosphere oxygen becomes insoluble. The first treatment of the surface with hydrochloric acid rendered this residue of iron more sensitive to the action of the ferrocyanide, which then combined with the minute traces and formed Prussian blue.

When this reaction had been obtained the letter was well rinsed with pure water, blotted and slowly dried. Photographic plates sensitive to blue were then used under an appropriate color screen, and the resulting prints gave a clear, readable message. It was an assignation to a house situated in an ill-famed part of Toulon. The name of the street and number were given, and the letter—which, furthermore, contained threats and a demand for money, was signed with a woman's name.

The investigation now progressed rapidly. The mangled body was discovered to be that of an ex-naval officer, who had misteriously disappeared. The woman and her accomplices were traced, and it was proved that the victim had been murdered and thrown into the sea with a heavy weight attached by a rope. But for the storm, and the action of the salt water on the rope and flesh, it might never have come to the surface. The criminals were utterly dumbfounded when photographs of the letter were produced.

This letter had led to a bitter quarrel between the victim and the woman who had enticed him to the house. It had fluttered to the floor when he had collapsed, writhing in pain, after absorbing the poison she had mixed with his drink, and one of the woman's accomplices picked it up and stuffed it into his own pocket, intending to destroy it later. He and two other ruffians, who had waited in another room for their signal, had then despoiled the dying man, taken his clothes away, and, in order to make identification, as they thought, impossible should the body ever come to the surface, dressed him in trousers and a jacket belonging to one of them.

By an irony of fate, they unwittingly used the very jacket into which the fatal letter had been thrust. The victim's clothes had been burnt, and with them, as they thought, all traces of their crime. Even so fragile a thing as a letter long immersed in salt water had, by the patience and skill of the French scientific crime detectors, been resurrected into life, so to speak, and made to point the way to the murderers.

No police department in the United States has the trained scientific detectives nor the laboratory equipment to unravel such clues. The police of the greatest city in the world, when energetically directed, can close the dens where criminals congregate and can rid the sidewalks of pickpockets and loitering gangsters and handle traffic congestion. This has recently been abundantly demonstrated by the activities of the New York police under the management of the new Police Commissioner. And the same results, in the matter of raiding dens of criminals, have recently been accomplished in Chicago and in London, and can be made effective in any other city by an honest and determined police administration.

But all this spectacular and creditable recent work by the revivified New York police is not detective work. Raiding squads, traffic regulations and police nightsticks untangle no crime mysteries.

Next Sunday further examples of modern scientific crime detection will be given—baffling cases rapidly cleared up by foreign police detectives from clues which would have been meaningless to American police detectives.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

The Luxury Girl

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 24)

tical to stop that absurd shaking that had started again.

Bruce smiled, playing with her fingers, bending the little one backwards.

"Yes, it's the conventional place. The name itself is almost sufficient. My aunt once described it as the 'gathering place of the world's derelicts.' Neat, what?"

"Don't Bruce." Her throat was tightening. Her eyes grew misty. Bruce sprang to his feet, knocking over the hot water jug. "I don't care what people think."

In his arms like this she ceased to worry. His lips held magic. "This isn't real. It's a dream. And it's a sweet dream," she told herself.

The dream continued through the incredible arrival at the Marigold Hotel; the engaging of the best suite; two bedrooms, sitting-room, bathroom. The clerk took them for a honeymoon couple. Jacqueline seemed so shy and to have difficulty in crossing the threshold of the suite.

Alone, seeing her confusion, Bruce handed her the key to the adjoining rooms.

"Here's the key, darling. You mustn't be frightened. We'll get used to each other by degrees, eh, sweetheart?" He bent to kiss her. The kiss caught her ear. Her face had been turned away from him.

"I'll be back soon." He went out, whistling a gay tune. Jacqueline stared down at the key in her hand. Her face crimsoned.

Presently she wandered about the room. Neat white bed, massive plush arm chairs. She looked at them as though she had never seen anything like them before. She laid her handbag and gloves on the dressing table but she didn't take off her hat. She clung to it desperately. If she lost that then she would be lost.

In the sitting room, when he came back, Bruce laughed at her.

"You must try and make yourself at home, darling. I know it's difficult without any of your things." He took her hat off himself, ruffled her hair, put his hands on each side of her face, kissed her.

"Silly darling, don't look so miserable. This is the first cold plunge. You'll find it pleasant once you get used to the water."

But Jacqueline did not seem convinced. She wasn't convinced of anything, except that she shouldn't be here. Yet she lacked the strength to do anything definite about it, especially when Bruce looked down at her like that, when he shook his head a little from side to side, calling her, "silly darling."

"Perhaps he's right," she thought. "It will be wonderful—when I get used to it all. Now I feel strange."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Natural Methods of Fumigation

AN effective, common-sense method of disinfecting rooms in which tuberculosis patients have lived is recommended by the New Haven Department of Health as follows:

1. Boil bed linen, pillow cases and blankets in water for at least ten minutes. Wool blankets should be washed in hot water with plenty of soap and dried in the sun.

2. Air and sun the mattress and pillows outdoors, at least a day to each side. If the patient has been careless, the mattress should be burned.

3. Burn soiled padded bed coverings that cannot be boiled. When not soiled, air and sun.

4. Air and sun carpets and rug two days if possible. Then clean thoroughly in open air. Burn these if the patient has been careless about sneezing and coughing.

5. Wash furniture, woodwork and floor with soap and water. In the case of the careless patient an accepted germicidal solution should be used in addition to the washing.

Gaseous fumigation has lapsed into disfavor, since it is believed that a gas can reach only surface germs that are dead anyway. Soap and water applied with a good scrubbing brush, sunlight and thorough airing will give protection.

Health of Skin and Hair follows daily use of

Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Teach your boy that the care he gives to his skin and hair in youth, is the basis of a clear complexion and healthy hair in later life.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 8F, Malden, Mass.

Guarantee—

NEW HAIR grown quickly *or no pay*

Free Trial *mail coupon below—NOW!*

Rough Diagram Suggesting: Left—the long-wave Infra-Red rays; right—short-wave Ultra-Violet.

Now at last—through the electric magic of Infra-red Rays—science has found a startling way to grow new hair quickly.

No matter how fast your hair is falling out. No matter how much of it is gone—this is our guarantee: This amazing new electrical discovery will end your dandruff—stop falling hair—and grow thick, luxuriant new hair in 4 weeks—or you pay nothing! You risk nothing. You are the judge—your own mirror will furnish the astounding evidence.

Famous Surgeon's Discovery

Two years ago a noted surgeon, seeking to bring back his own hair—applying all his scientific knowledge to the problem—made a remarkable discovery. It is the first time a scientific man of his standing has ever entered this field of helpfulness.

He discovered a simple way in which to use life-giving, invisible heat rays—known to all scientists—to restore health and normal conditions to the scalp tissues, and so RESTORE HAIR in all but certain rare instances. It ended his own baldness. Today his hair is unusually thick and luxuriant.

Called Dermo-Ray

Because of his scientific conservatism, and his standing in his profession, the discoverer of Dermo-Ray made no general announcement of his startling discovery. But, as the head of his own hospital, his own case records—with hundreds of men and women—proved scientifically, conclusively, that this new discovery grows hair when nothing else will—grows hair, ends dandruff, in NINE OUT OF TEN CASES. Now that the amazing power of Infra-red Rays is known to the entire scientific world—and DERMO-RAY has been proved to be one of the most startling scientific discoveries of recent years—now, for the first time, has he permitted public announcement of his discovery to be made.

In 9 out of 10 so-called cases of baldness the hair roots are not dead. They are only dormant. But when you try to reach them with hair-tonics, oils, massages and salves, you are obviously wasting both time and money. For you treat only the *surface skin—never get to the roots.*

Your own physician will tell you that the warm, soothing Infra-red Ray penetrates more deeply through human tissue than any other harmless heat-ray known to science. It reaches the hair-root and electrically, almost magically, *revitalizes* it. Hair literally "sprouts" as a result.

Send No Money

You can use DERMO-RAY in any home with electricity. The warm, soothing, Infra-red Rays vitalize your scalp while you rest or read—a few minutes each day is all the time required.

In four weeks you will be free forever from the social and business embarassment of baldness—or you pay nothing.

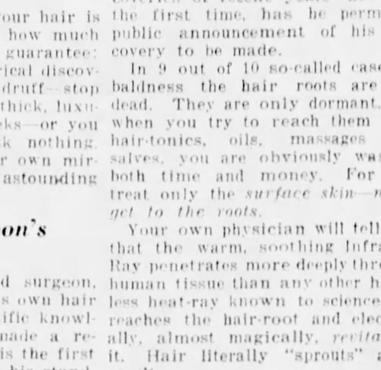
Complete facts about this astounding new scientific discovery, opinions of authorities, incontrovertible evidence, and details of special trial offer, will be sent free, if you mail the coupon below. To forever end your scalp and hair troubles, act at once. Print your name and address plainly—and mail the coupon NOW!

FREE TRIAL OFFER

THE LARSON INSTITUTE
216 N. Wabash Ave., Dept. 526
Chicago, Illinois.

Send me at once, without obligation, full particulars—in plain envelope—of your 30-day Free Trial of DERMO-RAY.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....



No matter how mercilessly the close-up lights beat down on her skin, *Molly O'Day*, First National star, knows that her skin will stand this cruelest of all tests. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin always at its best," she says.

Irene Rich in the charming bathroom—one of the most luxurious seen in Hollywood—which so well expresses her lovely personality.

"Lux Toilet Soap gives the skin as truly beautiful a smoothness as any of the finest French soaps do."

Irene Rich

[Photo by William Thomas, Hollywood

"Smooth skin captivates,"

says George Fitzmaurice, FIRST NATIONAL director

Marceline Day, popular screen star, knows how very important freshly radiant skin is to every girl. "I'm frank in saying that Lux Toilet Soap leaves my skin satin-smooth, just as the finest French soaps do," she says.

"PEOPLE are fascinated by beautiful smooth skin."

George Fitzmaurice thus sums up the experience of 39 Hollywood directors. "A smooth skin is a supreme necessity to a screen star," he says. "Under the merciless test of the close-up, make-up is next to useless. The skin itself must be rarely lovely."

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for smooth skin. And all the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

You, too, will love this white, fragrant soap. Made by the famous French method, it will keep your skin satin-smooth. Buy several cakes—today.

9 out of 10 screen stars use it

LUX Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50c and $1.00 the cake—now

10¢

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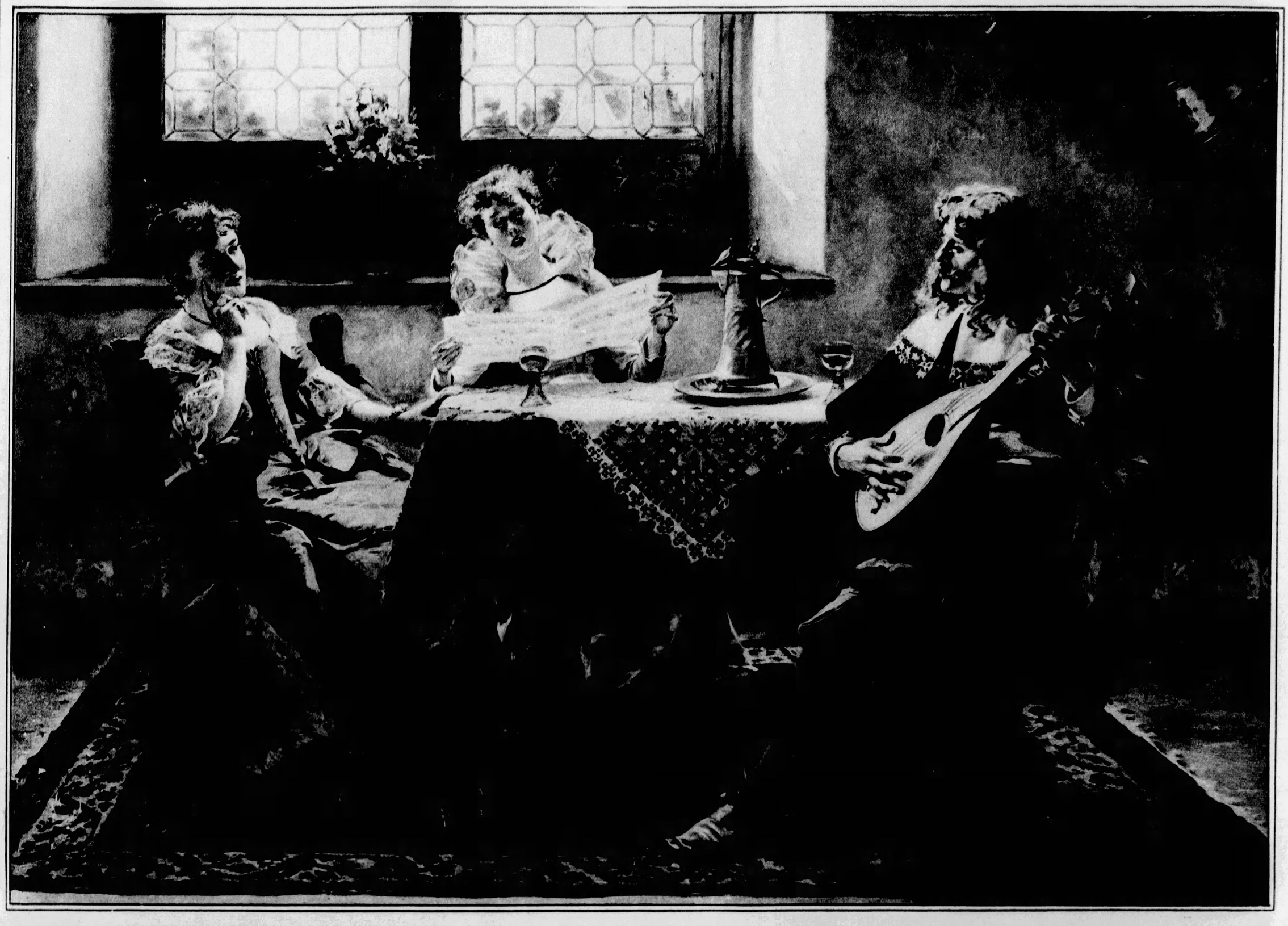
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

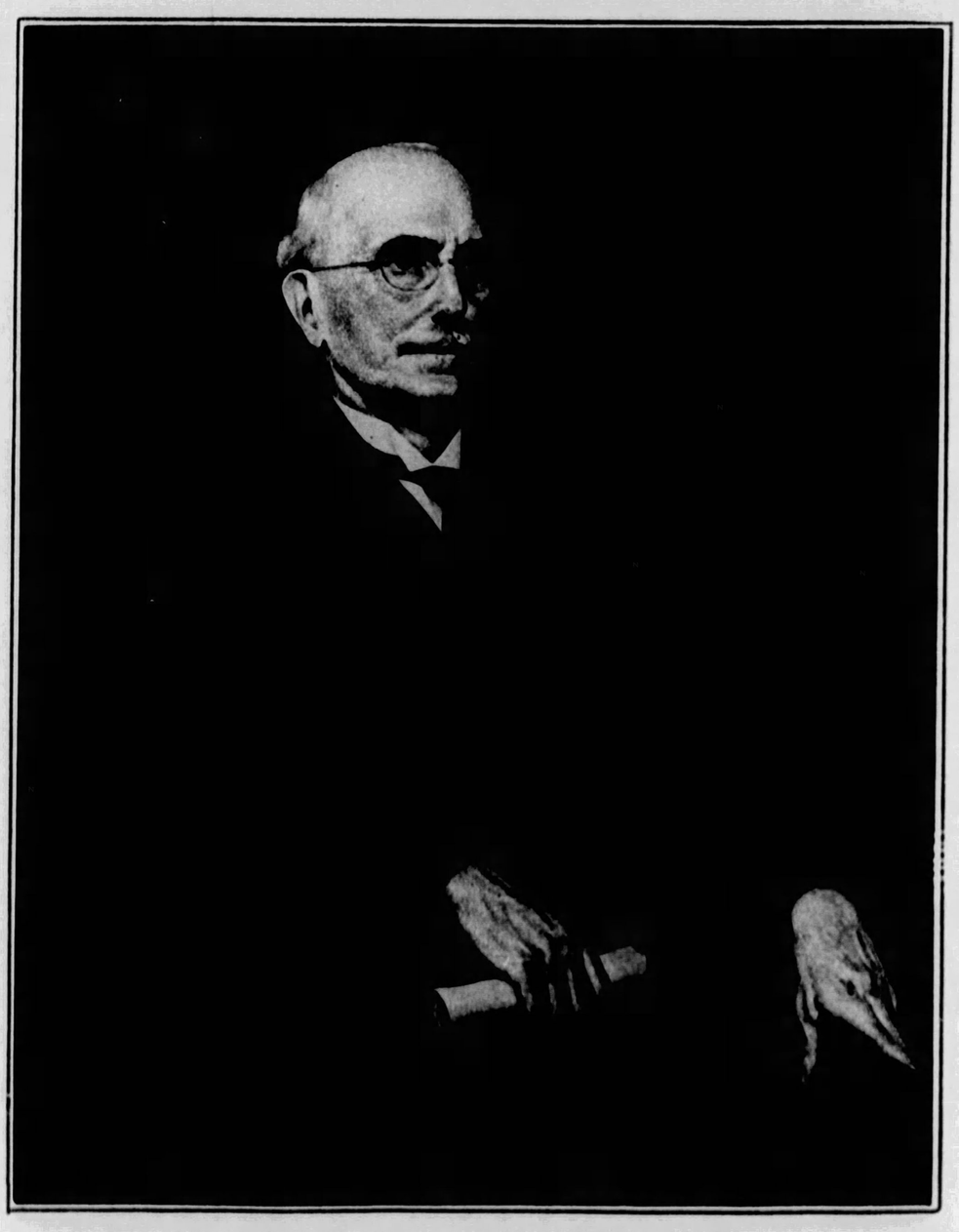
Sunday, April 7, 1929



"AN HOUR OF MUSIC"
—By A. Schroder

Full of charm and interest is this delicately executed painting, done more than 30 years ago in Munich. There is detail, yet freshness, in the canvas.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)



JUDGE W. H. SEWARD THOMSON
—By Samuel Rosenberg

Left—This portrait of Judge Thomson, Judge of the District Court of the United States for Western Pennsylvania, is soon to be presented to him by the Allegheny County Bar Association. Judge Thomson retired from active service as senior Judge of the United States District Court more than a year ago, but he continues to sit when needed, either in this district or other districts. He was born in Beaver County in 1856 and graduated from Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. He was admitted to the bar in 1881, practiced law here with his brother, Frank Thomson, and was appointed to the bench of the United States District Court in 1914.

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY"
—By Robert Tournieres

A delightfully fresh and lovely portrait done in the first half of the Eighteenth Century. Tournieres, who was born in 1686, was an assistant professor at the French Academy and died in 1752. He was distinguished for his exquisite portraits.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Galleries)

Modern Art and the Homemaker's Spring Renovations

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHETHER or not the homemaker is in accord with the trends in modern industrial and decorative art, she is conscious that they have emphasized one important feature of house building, and that is the desirability of built-in fixtures and related decorative treatment. From every exhibit or exposition visited the past few months the same impression has been gained, that ensemble fittings are the vogue; that in modern rooms both furniture and accessories are designed to be permanent, and specifically designed according to the use for which they were intended. In short, the average homemaker can feel that modernism is now come to be a sane, orderly, and above all a practical period for her to study and adapt to her own needs.

A few years ago this trend would have been spoken of as "built-in conveniences." Today this same idea is an integral part of modern art.

In the exhibit rooms one notes the greatest use of the built-in, or the integral fitting. In the library, for example, one no longer sees separate outstanding bookcases or shelves, but low shelves built-in, or recessed, flush with the wall. They may flank each side of a fireplace, or windows, or be used horizontally over a divan or davenport, connecting with side sections which further link upper and end book spaces. Compartments for smoking accessories, for the radio, for phone or clock, are likewise provided for in the built-in plan.

Moving to the dining-room, the same trend is seen—that of recessed corner wall closets, of in-a-wall buffets, and of a most excellent utilization of that common eyesore, the radiator. By placing a small narrow double book shelf either under or over the radiator, or by short sectional end compartments, such a radiator may be built-in its wall, instead of standing conspicuously and unpleasantly in the foreground. Or the entire space under a window may be developed into an ensemble buffet, with many drawers, each designed for a special purpose—the top perhaps acting as a window ledge or as a commodious serving surface.

Low-hung and hugging the floor are the beds in the modern room. Built as part of the floor plan, or raised only on a low dias from which they are inseparable, the modern built-in couch has no dust under the bed to make stooping and cleaning difficult. On either side are often clever, tiered boxes or shelves which can conveniently hold table light, books, and toilet requisites. Similarly too, the modern dresser is frequently the last word in built-in efficiency. Constructed straight to the floor, there is no foot or more of waste space as there is under the usual portable dresser. This is instead utilized as it should be in drawer or shelf space. Above it may be many narrow forward-pulling shelves, to replace the old-fashioned deep (and inefficient) drawer! We should rather call them "trays" that slide in and out at the lightest touch, and which keep the right belongings compact, orderly and instantly available.

In the child's room, too, the modernists have been busy! Some ingenious designer saw that if the usual drawers of dresser and chiffonier were made in scale and proportion to gigantic building blocks, then the child would have a big block or cube or oblong to play with, just by pulling out the drawers onto the floor! But more important has been the plan of recessing small wall cupboards to hold the tops and playthings which every child possesses. How different from the old unsightly portable window seat (or was it once called a "shirtwaist box"?) which was used to take up space and be continually in the way! By making a broad and square-dimensioned window seat, just high enough on which to clamber easily, the modern designer has given the child a safe, draughtless play-space off the floor level. And under it, of course, is cleverly arranged a big closet space for the heavy trains and unwieldy toys that never did want to be poked away in any drawer.

A built-in blackboard, of course! Strange that this was not previously thought of, or copied from any school room! Why have we given Tommy every birthday for years past, that clumsy easel-style blackboard with protruding legs meant only to trip across? The built-in wall blackboard not only is off and out of the walking zone, but it supplies the child the safe outlet for its inalienable right—to scribble on the walls!

Of course it was one step forward when the built-in medicine cabinet superceded the hanging wall shelf carrying its load of cluttered bottles. But another step in progress was registered when an entire closet or cupboard space was recessed, and built-in to one side of the bathroom or its adjoining dressing room wall. Lucky, too, the homemaker who can find or make a waste wall pocket into a convenient blanket storage closet. In the house of the future there will certainly be several permanent insect-proof linen and clothing closets.

We must admit that each year sees the home or the apartment more compressed, more restricted for floor space. Dislike it as we do, it is a fact to be faced, not a theory to be set aside. Perhaps that is the chief reason why modern art and furniture appeals so strongly to the writer—because it is the first style in furniture to consider the space which it occupies. Present day living presents problems which only modern art forms would seem to meet. If there is only so much space for books why take two feet by four feet of good useful floor space, when the same books can be even more gracious and convenient, recessed in the wall at the back of one's reading chair? If a radio is desirable and pleasing, cannot it be made an ensemble part of the room's furnishings, or the wall's construction, instead of placed as a separate unit on a dangerously shaky table?

Even in the kitchen the homemaker cannot fail to feel the influence of this modern trend at utilizing the maximum room space. Who would have believed that in the space of less than three decades, the most decried construction in the kitchen, would be again in vogue. The writer speaks here of the built-in kitchen cabinet, and even the enclosed sink, so long in disgrace, but now on a full tide of architectural favor. Why leave a shallow or even wide space or dust-trap under the kitchen cabinet, the range, or the sink? How much better looking, how much more convenient, if they are tied to the floor by properly-built construction.

The new cabinets are all recessed, not portable; the best looking sink and refrigerator design presents a single, smooth, front straight line, and not first one level, a higher and then perhaps a lower. The building trend in the house, just as it is in the case of the auto, or the cafeteria table, is toward a stream-line model. The really satisfying room is not that which has been designed alone and then some separate furniture hauled up and scattered around its corners. The really satisfying and efficient room is the one which has been considered as a single whole, both in structure and in decoration. We can never separate the art of the architect from the art of the decorator—nor either from the science of the efficiency expert. It is perhaps because modern art does more to synthesize all these three groups, that it most nearly becomes the ideal construction for our modern era. The homemaker, considering Spring renovations, would do well to heed these trends toward more space-saving and convenient built-ins.

Advertisement.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 100-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

How to have Lovely, Lustrous Hair—*always!*

Does your hair ever seem dull to you—drab, lifeless? Have you not wished for something that would keep it looking prettier—richer in tone?

The secret lies in proper shampooing! Not just soap-and-water "washings", but regular use of a shampoo that really *beautifies*—one that was created especially to improve dull hair and add that little something extra so often lacking.

If you really wish to make your hair bewitchingly lovely—just one Golden Glint Shampoo will show you the way! No other shampoo, anywhere, like it. Does more than merely *cleanse*. It gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—*a wee little bit*—not much—hardly perceptible. But what a difference it makes in one's appearance; that exquisite softness of tone that everyone admires! Millions use regularly! There's a youth-imparting touch—a beauty specialist's secret in its formula. At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample

J. W. KOBI CO.
646 Rainier Ave., Dept. D-7, Seattle, Wn.
Please send a free sample.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Color of my hair _____

Are You on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown?

THE professors of psychology in the various colleges are incessantly inquiring into the workings of the human mind. Thus it happened that Professor Woodworth some years ago began to study the emotional trend of people and by a series of carefully prepared questions was able to make a list of symptoms of emotional and temperamental instability such as are found, for instance, in neurasthenia, hysteria, anxiety, neurosis, etc. In this way Professor Woodworth was able to formulate a very good guide of the symptoms which precede "nervous breakdowns."

Of the hundred questions listed below, the answer in each case can be made by the simple "yes" or "no;" sometimes the one and sometimes the other answer is wrong—a psychoneurotic answer.

This list of questions with its answers is called by the psychologists a "Personal Data Sheet," and is now widely used to study temperamental and emotional conditions of patients. An individual can test himself or herself by writing a "yes" or "no" answer to each question and Professor Franz states that the average normal adult (white) answers eight to ten questions wrongly without any likelihood that he or she is of a neurotic temperament. But if any individual answers twenty questions wrongly, he or she should be suspected of instability, while any one answering thirty or more unfavorably is open to grave suspicion and is, perhaps, on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The following one hundred questions and their right and wrong answers are from the Woodworth Personal Data Sheet or "Psychoneurotic Inventory." The capitals indicate the "wrong" response.

1. Do you usually feel strong and well? Yes NO
2. Do you usually sleep well? Yes NO
3. Are you often frightened in the middle of the night? YES No
4. Are you troubled with dreams about your work? YES No
5. Do you have nightmares? YES No
6. Do you ever walk in your sleep? YES No
7. Do you have the sensation of falling when going to sleep? YES No
8. Does you heart ever thump in your ears so that you cannot sleep? YES No
9. Do you feel well rested in the morning? Yes NO
10. Do your eyes often pain you? YES No
11. Do things ever seem to swim or get misty before your eyes? YES No
12. Do you often have the feeling of suffocation? YES No
13. Do you have continual itching in your face? YES No
14. Are you bothered much by blushing? YES No
15. Are you bothered by fluttering of the heart? YES No
16. Do you feel tired most of the time? YES No
17. Have you ever had fits of dizziness? YES No
18. Do you have queer unpleasant feelings in any part of your body? YES No
19. Do you often feel an awful pressure in or about the head? YES No
20. Is your head apt to ache on one side? YES No
21. Have you ever fainted away? YES No
22. Have you often fainted away? YES No
23. Have you ever been blind, half-blind, deaf or dumb for a time? YES No
24. Have you ever had an arm or leg paralyzed? YES No
25. Have you ever lost your memory for a time? YES No
26. Did you have a happy childhood? Yes NO
27. Were you happy when 14 to 18 years old? Yes NO
28. Were you considered a bad boy? YES No
29. As a child did you play alone better than to play with other children? YES No
30. Did the other children let you play with them? Yes NO
31. Were you shy with other boys? YES No
32. Did you ever run away from home? YES No
33. Did you ever have a strong desire to run away from home? YES No
34. Has your family always treated you right? Yes NO
35. Did the teachers in school generally treat you right? Yes NO
36. Have your employers generally treated you right? Yes NO
37. Do you know of anyone who is trying to do you harm? YES No
38. Do people find fault with you more than you deserve? YES No
39. Do you make friends easily? Yes NO
40. Did you ever make love to a girl? Yes NO
41. Do you get used to new places easily? Yes NO
42. Do you find your way about easily? Yes NO
43. Does liquor make you quarrelsome? YES No
44. Do you think that drinking has hurt you? YES No
45. Do you think that tobacco has hurt you? YES No
46. Have you ever had any great mental shock? YES No
47. Have you ever seen a vision? YES No
48. Do you have trouble walking in the dark? YES No
49. Did you ever have the habit of taking any form of dope? YES No
50. Have you ever felt as if some one was hypnotizing you or making you act against your will? YES No
51. Are you ever bothered by the feeling that people are reading your thoughts? YES No
52. Are you ever bothered by the feeling that things are not real? YES No
53. Are you troubled with the idea that people are watching you on the street? YES No
54. Does it make you uneasy to cross a bridge over a river? YES No
55. Are you troubled with the fear of being crushed in a crowd? YES No
56. Does it make you uneasy to go into a tunnel or subway? YES No
57. Does it make you uneasy to have to cross a wide street or an open square? YES No
58. Do you usually know just what you want to do next? Yes NO
59. Do you worry too much about little things? YES No
60. Do you think that you worry too much when you have an unfinished job on your hands? YES No
61. Do you think that you have too much trouble in making up your mind? YES No
62. Can you do good work when people are looking on? Yes NO
63. Do you get rattled easily? YES No
64. Can you sit still without fidgeting? Yes NO
65. Does your mind wander badly so that you lose track of what you are doing? YES No
66. Does some particular useless thought keep coming into your mind to bother you? YES No
67. Can you do the little chores of the day without worrying over them? Yes NO
68. Do you feel that you must do a thing over several times before you can drop it? YES No
69. Are you afraid of responsibility? YES No
70. Do you feel like jumping off when you are on a high place? YES No
71. At night are you troubled with the idea that someone is following you? YES No
72. Do you have a great fear of fire? YES No
73. Do you ever feel a strong desire to go and set fire to something? YES No
74. Do you ever feel a strong desire to steal things? YES No
75. Did you ever have the habit of biting your finger nails? YES No
76. Did you ever have the habit of twitching your face, neck or shoulders? YES No
77. Are you troubled with shyness? YES No
78. Have you a good appetite? Yes NO
79. Is it easy to make you laugh? Yes NO
80. Is it easy to get you angry? YES No
81. Is it easy to get you cross or grouchy? YES No
82. Do you get tired of people quickly? YES No
83. Do you get tired of amusements quickly? YES No
84. Do your feelings keep changing from happy to sad and from sad to happy without reason? YES No
85. Did you ever have a strong desire to commit suicide? YES No
86. Did you ever have heart disease? YES No
87. Did you ever have St. Vitus's dance? YES No
88. Did you ever have convulsions? YES No
89. Did you ever have anemia badly? YES No
90. Did you ever have dyspepsia? YES No
91. Did you ever have a nervous breakdown? YES No
92. Have you ever been afraid of going insane? YES No
93. Has any of your family been insane, epileptic, or feeble-minded? YES No
94. Has any of your family committed suicide? YES No
95. Has any of your family had a drug habit? YES No
96. Has any of your family been a drunkard? YES No
97. Can you stand pain quietly? Yes NO
98. Can you stand the sight of blood? Yes NO
99. Can you stand disgusting smells? Yes NO
100. Do you like outdoor life? Yes NO

Powder "Cleans Teeth Best"

Just ask your dentist

When you go to your dentist to have your teeth cleaned . . . what does he use?—POWDER!

If, like your dentist, you are interested in really clean teeth—and safety—use what your dentist uses . . . for he knows best.

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly, and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Powder—is the one thing that all forms of dentifrice must depend upon for cleaning.

As powder is the essential cleansing part of any dentifrice; a dentifrice that is . . . ALL POWDER . . . just naturally cleans best.

For over SIXTY YEARS, since 1866, dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used. It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that gives them perfect whiteness.

It cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel . . . as SIXTY YEARS of constant use has shown. Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN, and clean teeth mean firm, healthy gums and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with it regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing the very utmost to protect your teeth.

Once you use tooth powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. Tooth powder leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is not only more efficient, but it costs . . . much less . . . to use. A package lasts over three months.

In use over 60 years

Established 1866

Simple Tested Cooking Recipes

Easy Apple Pudding.

LINE bottom and sides of oval baking dish with thin slices of bread buttered on both sides. Fill with sliced apples and sweeten with apricot jam, dot with a little melted butter, cover with buttered bread and bake until apples are tender. Serve with cream and sugar.

Old-Fashioned Apple Dessert.

PARE and slice 8 tart apples. Cook as for apple sauce, sweeten to taste, and add 1 tablespoon butter and a suggestion of cinnamon. Turn into a casserole and keep simmering. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg until light, add 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 cup of milk. Combine with flour, beat well and pour over the boiling apple sauce. Cover closely and steam for 10 minutes. Do not remove cover during cooking.

Baked Dried Figs.

PICK over and wash 1½ pounds figs. Soak over night in cold water. Place in an earthen or glass casserole dish, sprinkle with grated rind of 1 large orange and ⅛ teaspoon salt and bake in a slow oven for 3½ hours. Add ½ cup sugar and when cold add the juice of 1 orange. Serve with or without plain or whipped cream.

Spaghetti Salad.

COOK ½ box spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, but not mushy. Drain well and when cold combine with 4 sliced hard-cooked eggs, 4 chopped cucumber pickles, 1 can pimientoes, drained and chopped, 1 cup diced celery, ½ teaspoon of salt and a dash of cayenne. Serve with following dressing: mix 1 teaspoon mustard, ¼ cup sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup cream, ⅓ cup vinegar and 1 tablespoon butter, and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy.

Peanut Cookies.

CREAM ¾ cup shortening with 1½ cups light-brown sugar. Add 1 well-beaten egg. Mix and sift 2½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon soda. Add alternately with 3 tablespoons milk to the first mixture. Beat well and add ¾ cup ground peanuts. Drop in pieces about the size of a walnut on a cookie sheet and bake about 15 minutes at 420 degrees.

Little Golden Sauce Cakes.

CREAM ⅔ cup butter, add ¾ cup sugar gradually. Add 2 well-beaten eggs, ⅔ cup milk and ⅔ cup molasses. Mix and sift in 2⅓ cups flour, ¾ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon cloves and ¼ teaspoon mace. Add to first mixture. Add ½ cup seeded raisins and ⅓ cup sliced citron. Turn into very small buttered and floured muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

To Remove Arm and Leg Hair So It Won't Grow Back Bristly and Coarse

Reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly. Coarsened re-growth is utterly banished

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone, so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Bunions Go In 15 Days

Clip This and Prove It NOW!

NEVER, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great, scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller — often two sizes smaller. Its action is amazing and you can prove it by actual test.

TRY IT AT MY RISK

Just mail the Coupon so that we can arrange for you to try Pedodyne on your own bunion and prove the quick, sure amazing results.

COUPON

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. L-180
180 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent for bunions, and to restore normal ease to affected joints.

Name .....
Address .....

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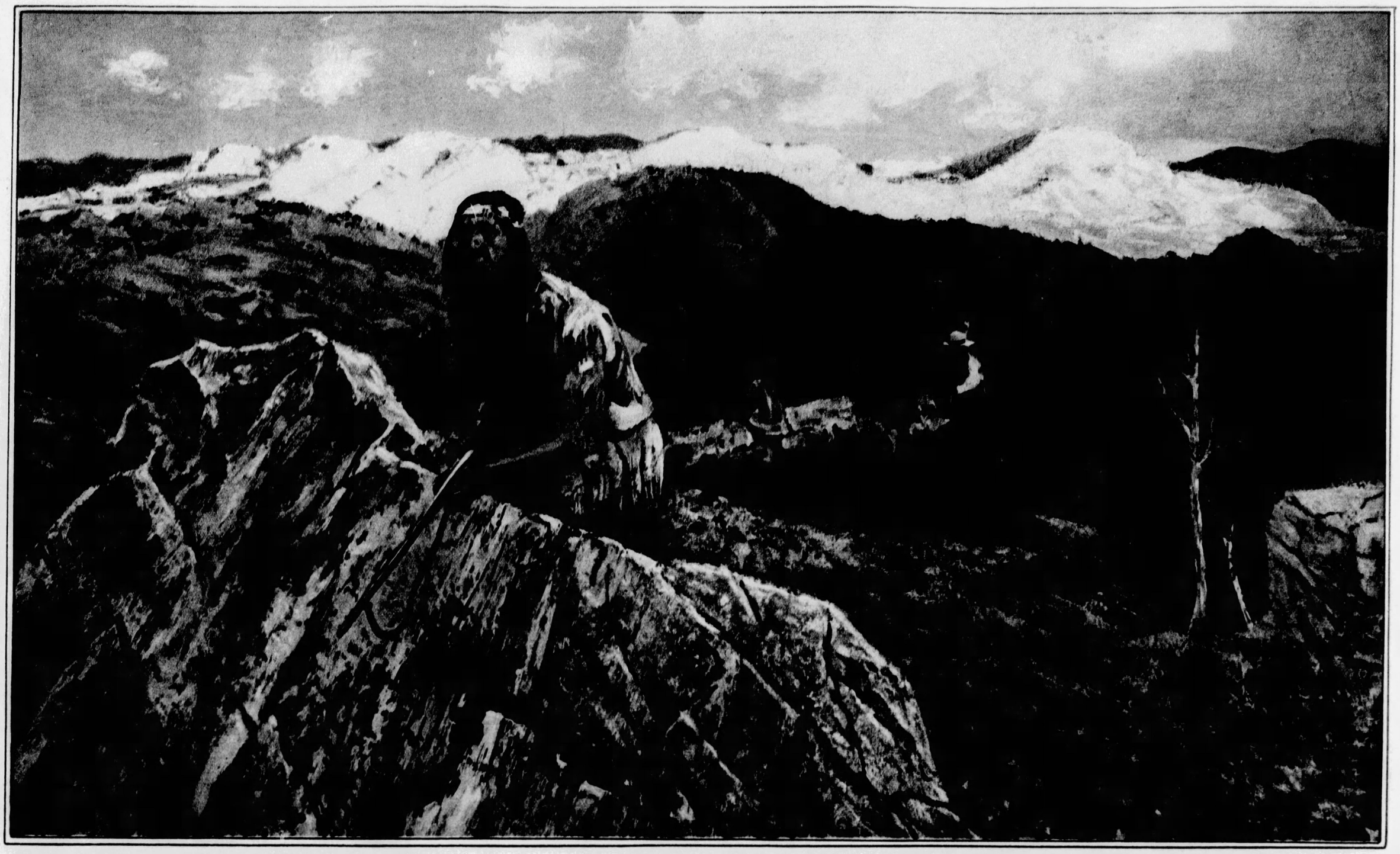
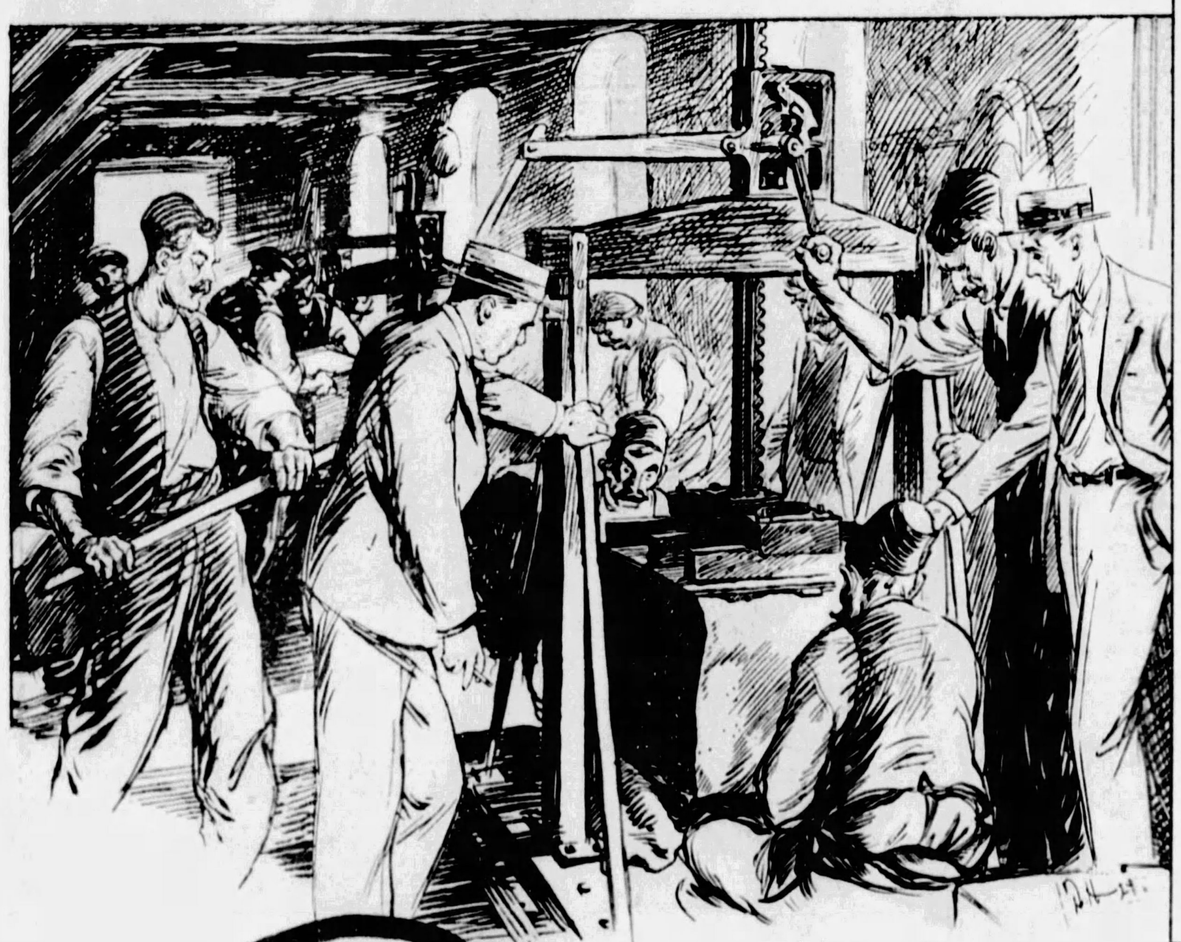


"INDIAN RUSTLERS" ***By Robert Wesley Amick***—Another of a series of pictures depicting the West, to be reproduced in this section. Both Indians and renegades continually harried ranchers and cattle owners of the West, stealing their cattle and horses, and otherw ae making life in the new country a difficult and dangerous undertaking. In several instances, cattle owners banded together and organized and supported paid "armies" to protect their stock.
(This picture reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

"PASSING THROUGH THE LOCKS OF THE PANAMA CANAL" ***By A. F. Bishop***—Vessels of all descriptions pass through the Panama Canal, sailing ships, ocean liners, warships and a great number of freighters from all ports of the world. There are three sets of locks—at Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Miraflores. The locks at Gatun, three in number, near the Atlantic Ocean side, have a combined lift of 87 feet to the summit level of Gatun Lake. Pedro Miguel lock offers a descent of 30 feet and the Miraflores locks with a combined descent of 45 feet at Pacific high tide and 65 feet at low tide. The locks are 1000 feet in length and 110 feet wide.
(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)



What a cigarette meant there

Ten thousand miles from home, in a crowded Chinese street, an unexpected touch of home! And clean forgotten are the curios of Nanking Road, forsaken for the long-known familiar trade-mark of your American cigarette!

What a cigarette means *here*

Five thousand miles east, across another ocean, intent Americans direct the buying and shipment of Turkish tobacco for Chesterfield's blend.

Take your maps of Turkey and Thrace and Greece; find Samsoun, and Smyrna, and Cavalla and Xanthi. And then remember that in each of these far-off districts, Chesterfield buyers live and work, selecting for your cigarette the choice aromatic Turkish leaf.

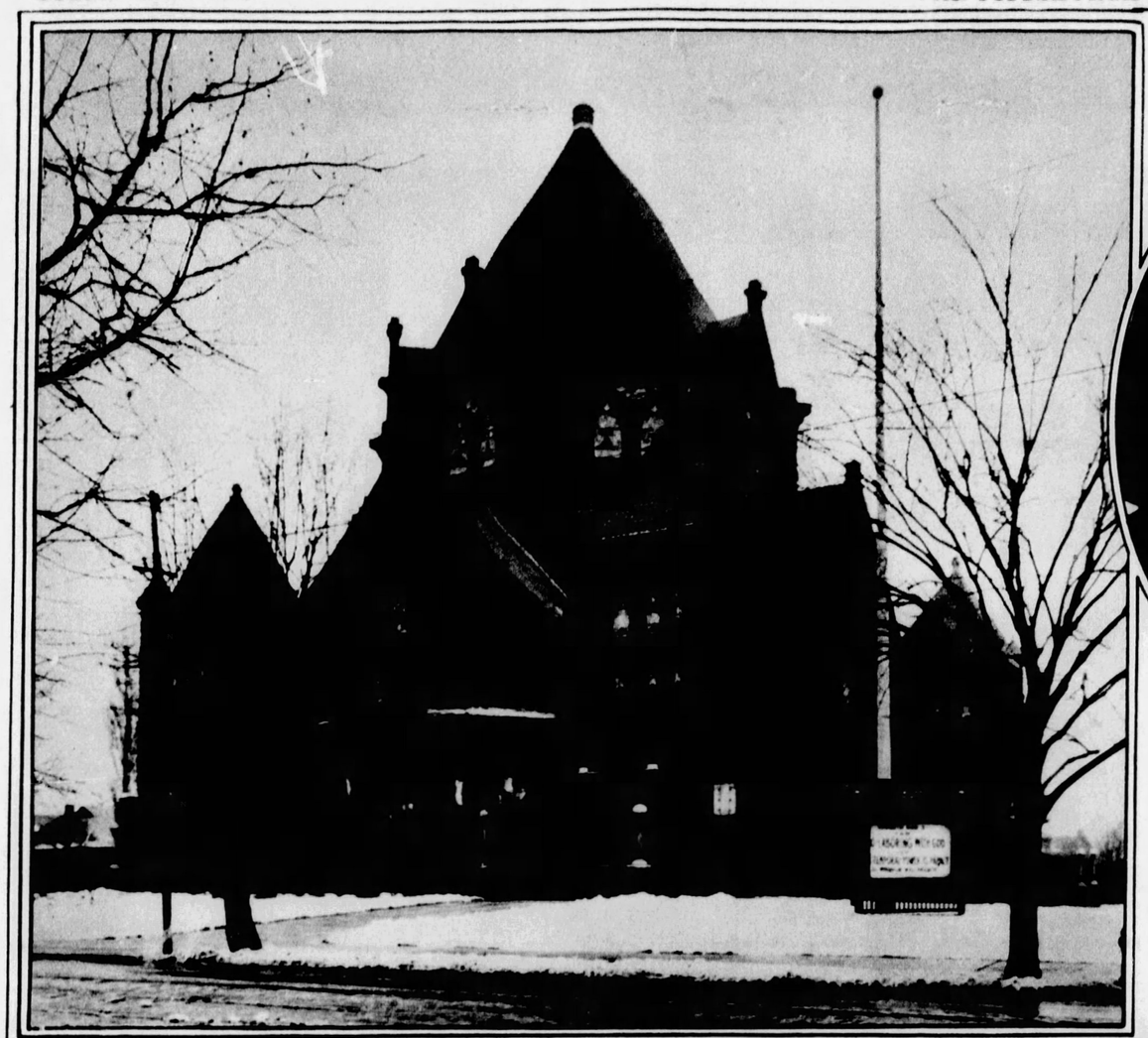
Five thousand miles from home—but Chesterfield standards rule no less rigidly than at home. It is the *tobacco* that counts; whether it be Turkish or "bright" Virginia or Kentucky Burley, our buyers have but one rule—only good tobacco for Chesterfield!

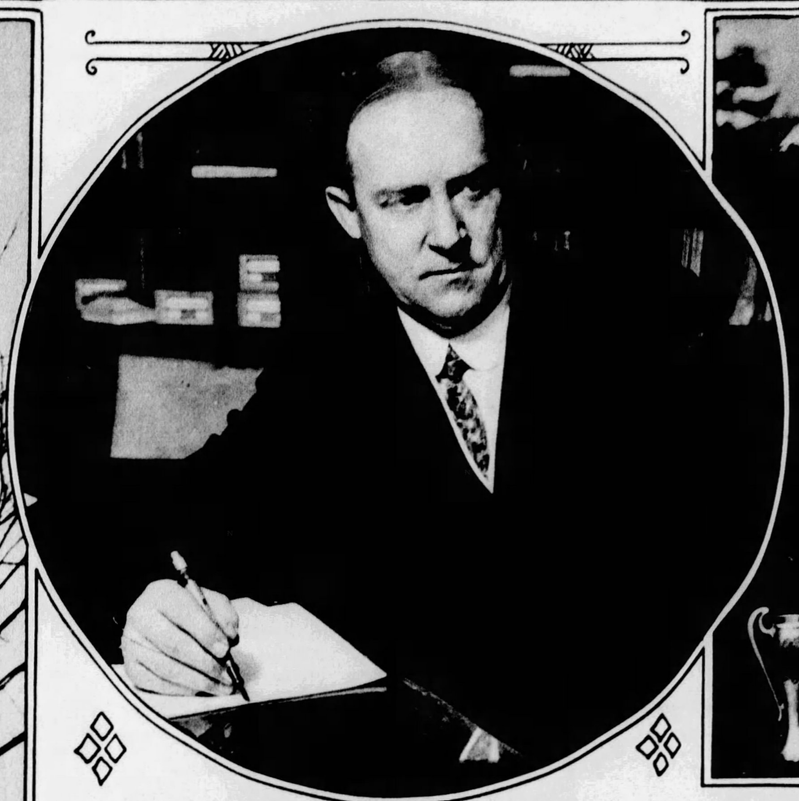
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Carefully baling the delicate and costly Turkish leaf for shipment to America.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* **THEY SATISFY**





PASTOR CELEBRATES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY — Rev. William M. Woodfin, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church, Shady and Northumberland Avenues, today commences his sixth year at this church. The congregation was organized 92 years ago. Rev. Woodfin was born in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, graduated from the University of Nashville, Cumberland University and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

TRAPSHOOTING WINNER—Miss A. S. Harrold, of Pittsburgh, the only trapshooter to win three trophies at the Grand Del Monte handicap at Del Monte, California.

NECK AND NECK

Sail boats in the six and eight meter classes vied with one another recently at the annual midwinter sailing regatta off Los Angeles, California. The grand trophy of the meet was the "King Alphonso XIII Trophy".

HEADS EASTERN STARS

Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, is Grand Worthy Matron of the State of Pennsylvania, Order of the Eastern Star. (Photo by Parry)

WINTERING IN SWITZERLAND—Mrs. Louis K. Manley, wife of the dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh, who with her two children, is spending the winter months at Villars-sur-Bex, Switzerland. Mrs. Manley, left, Sara Jane, center, and David, right

AT THE RADNOR HUNT
THE ART OF WEARING HATS IS UNDERSTOOD

If you were to drive out some fine spring morning among the hills back of Bryn Mawr, out to the picturesque old clubhouse of the Radnor Hunt Club, perhaps you would see a little group of men with clear skins and sunburned faces, looking at the hounds.

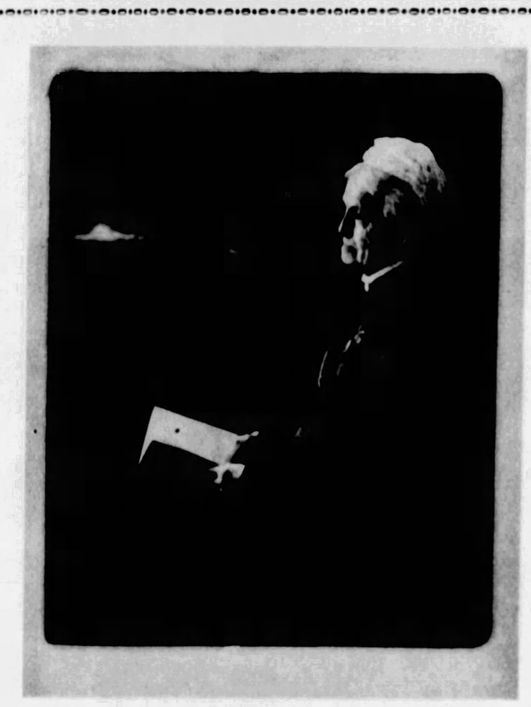
These men would not be noticeable for any eccentricity of dress. It would be impossible to point out a distinguishing characteristic in their appearance. Yet it would be at once obvious that these are persons of unquestionable position. There is something quietly authoritative about them. Their names are known to almost everyone.

Well-known men, leaders in finance and society, are the real arbiters of masculine styles in this country. Their taste is respected, their manners copied. Their clothes are the best clothes, their hats the best hats. And in an astonishing number of cases those hats are Stetsons.

That is why Stetson is able to forecast with such certainty the trend of fashions that are still to come. Experience has shown that the shapes and colors selected by distinguished patrons will almost inevitably be tomorrow's vogue. As a consequence, Stetson is always first in the field with the most authoritative styles.

There is a Stetson style for every type, in a wide selection of colors. All the best stores have them. The prices are from $8.50 to $125. . . . John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia.

STETSON HATS



For Mother's Day

¶Give her your portrait . . . made in our delightful new color process on display in our windows.

¶Induce her to mark the season with that long-desired portrait of herself.

¶Or — if she has gone — let us make a lovely portrait from a favorite snapshot or faded photograph.

Sittings for Mother's Day delivery will be made until Wednesday, April 24

Bachrach

Photographs of Distinction

4000 FIFTH AVENUE Mayflower 6700 — 541 WOOD STREET Atlantic 5656

DON'T LET YOUR HANDS LOOK OLD . . . . . SO SOON!

Skilful Housekeeping Hands—constantly in water, dusting, scouring. THINC is guaranteed to protect their natural, youthful beauty.

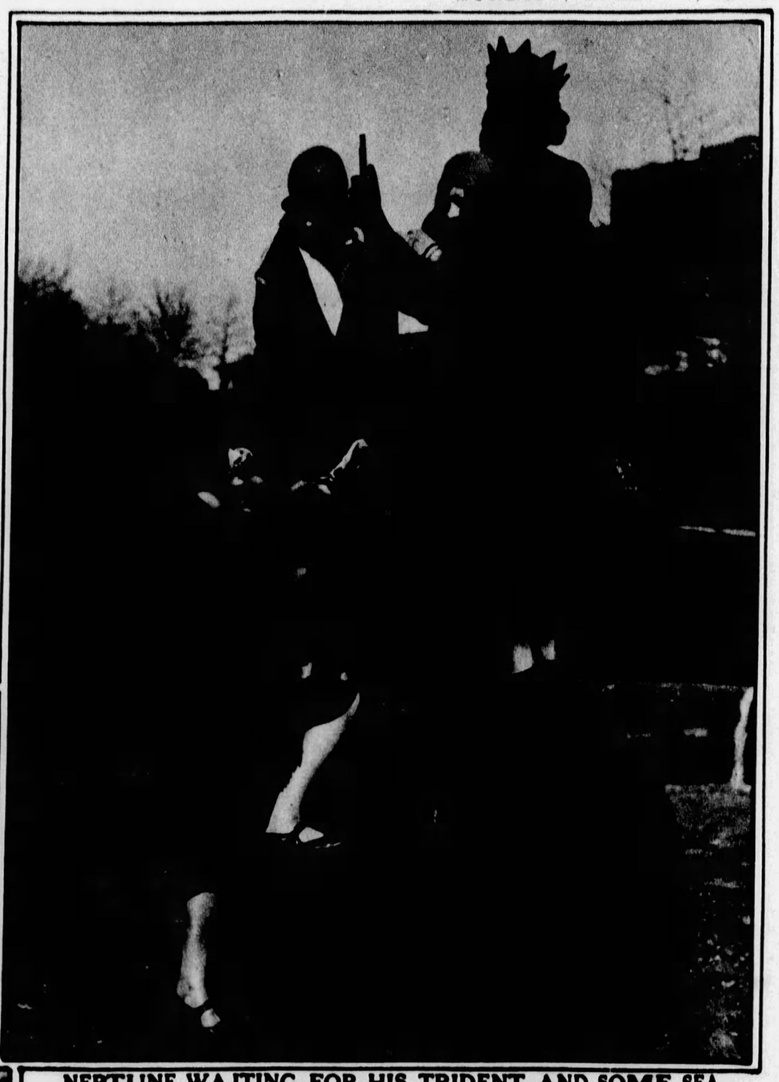
HERE is an amazing new kind of massage cream for the hands. Keeps them exquisitely white, soft and young. THINC Hand Creme is not a cold cream, vanishing cream or lotion. It is entirely new. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

THINC

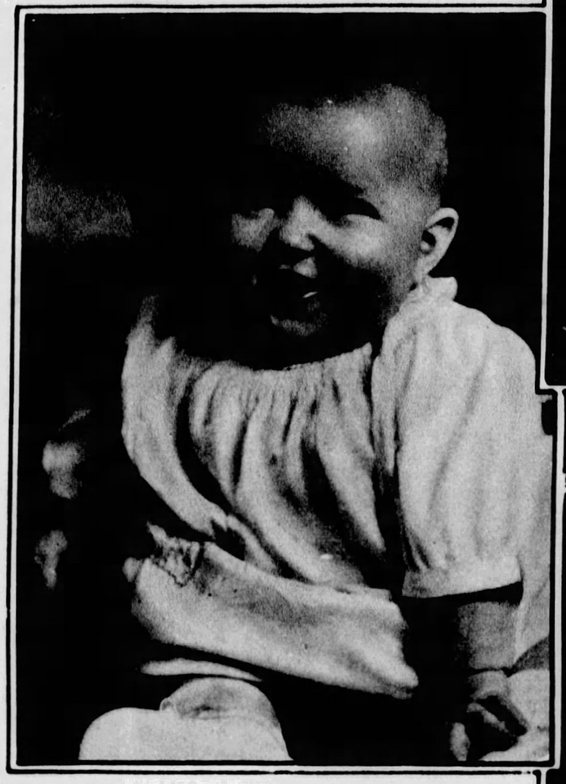
FLOWERS THAT BLOOM, TRA-LA.
And the Spring flowers are apt to have soft crepe chiffon for a background as in this flounced gown of summer style. Handkerchief girdle and capelet stress the pointed theme.

AND THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS!
But dresses worn by the women, even when enjoying themselves at some picnic, were likely to be long and uncomfortable and fussy and of some dark hue.
(From a photograph taken by a Sun-Telegraph staff photographer many years ago at Kennywood Park)

A YOUNG MAN AND HIS HORSE—Master Herbert Davis, son of Edward K. Davis, of 203 Lytton Avenue, takes a ride in Schenley Park.

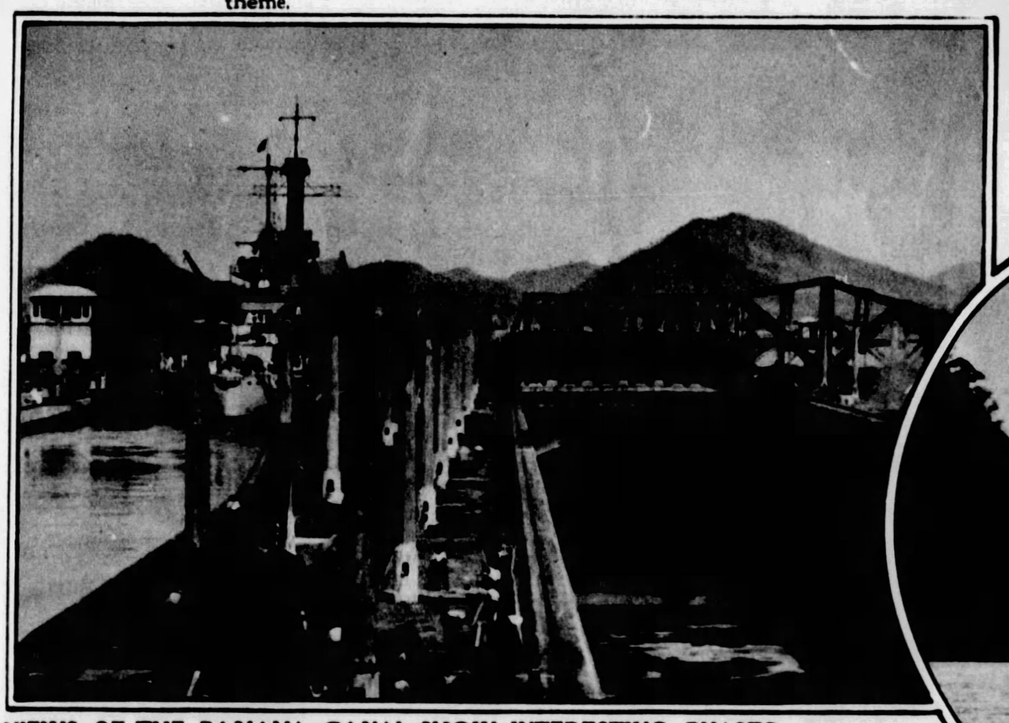


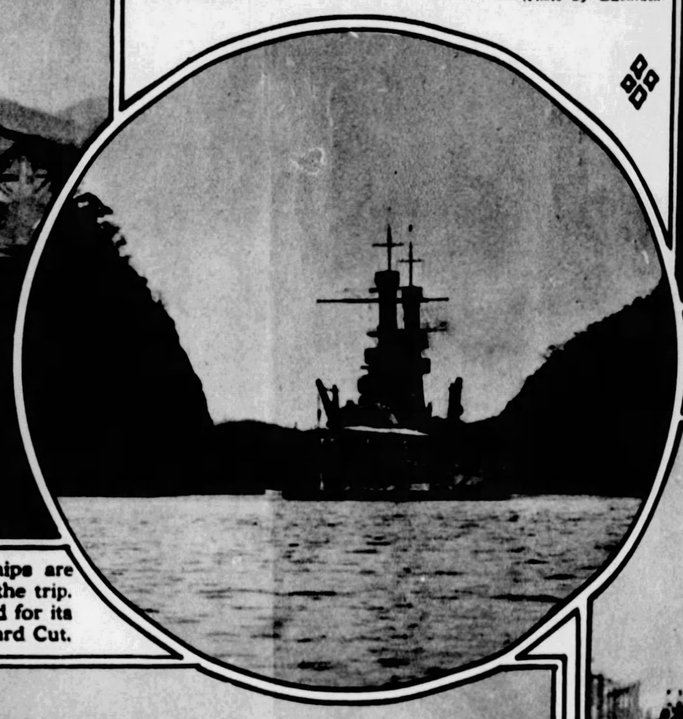
NEPTUNE WAITING FOR HIS TRIDENT AND SOME SEA.
The God of the Sea seemed a bit out of element, here in Schenley Park, before they gave him water in his pond. The girls are Caroline Eyster, Mid Bastian and Mary Chaney.



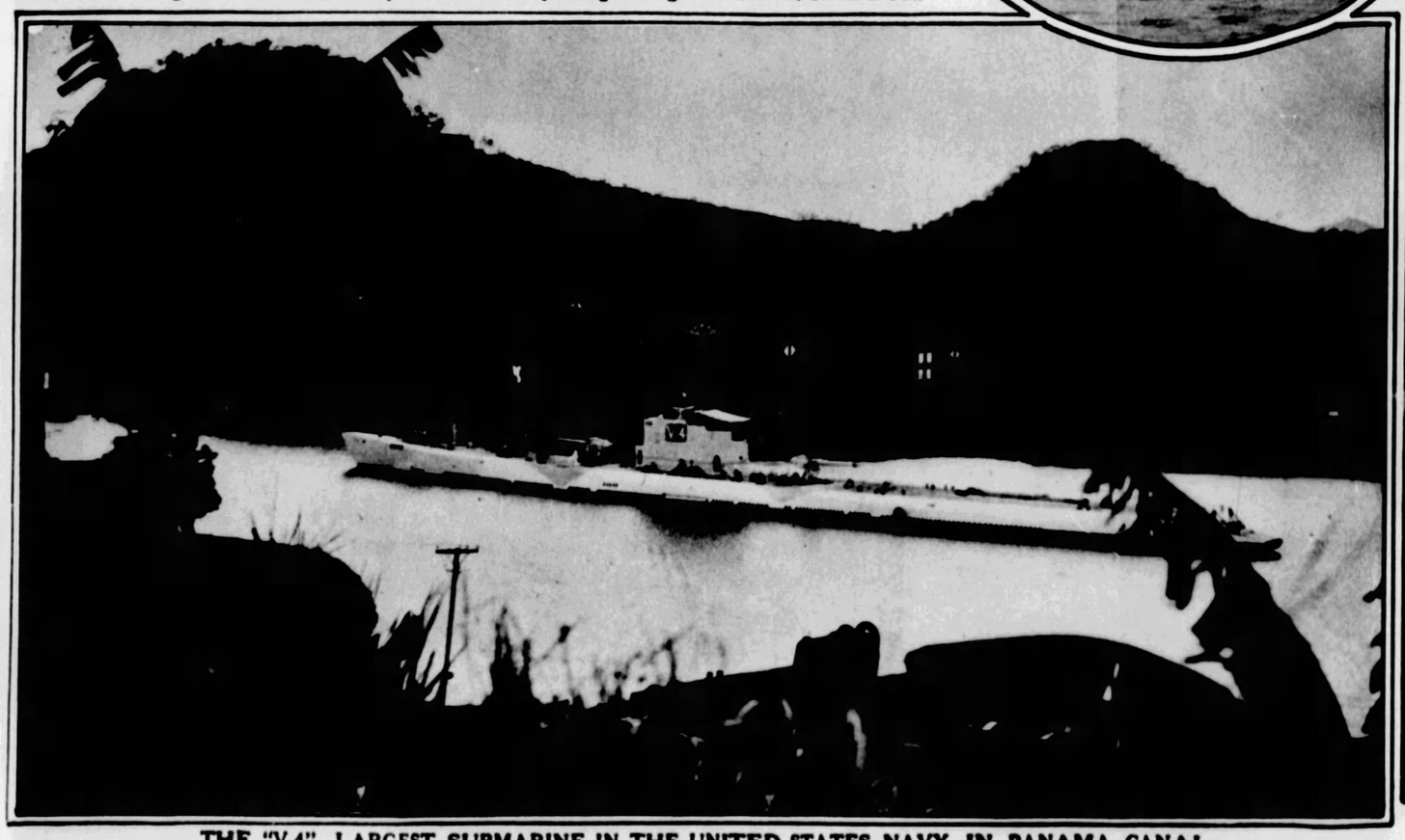
LAUGHING MARJORIE ANN—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Wolf, of the Schenley Apartments.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MARTHA, PATTY AND RUTH LARKIN—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Larkin, of 19 Highland Avenue, Washington, Pa.





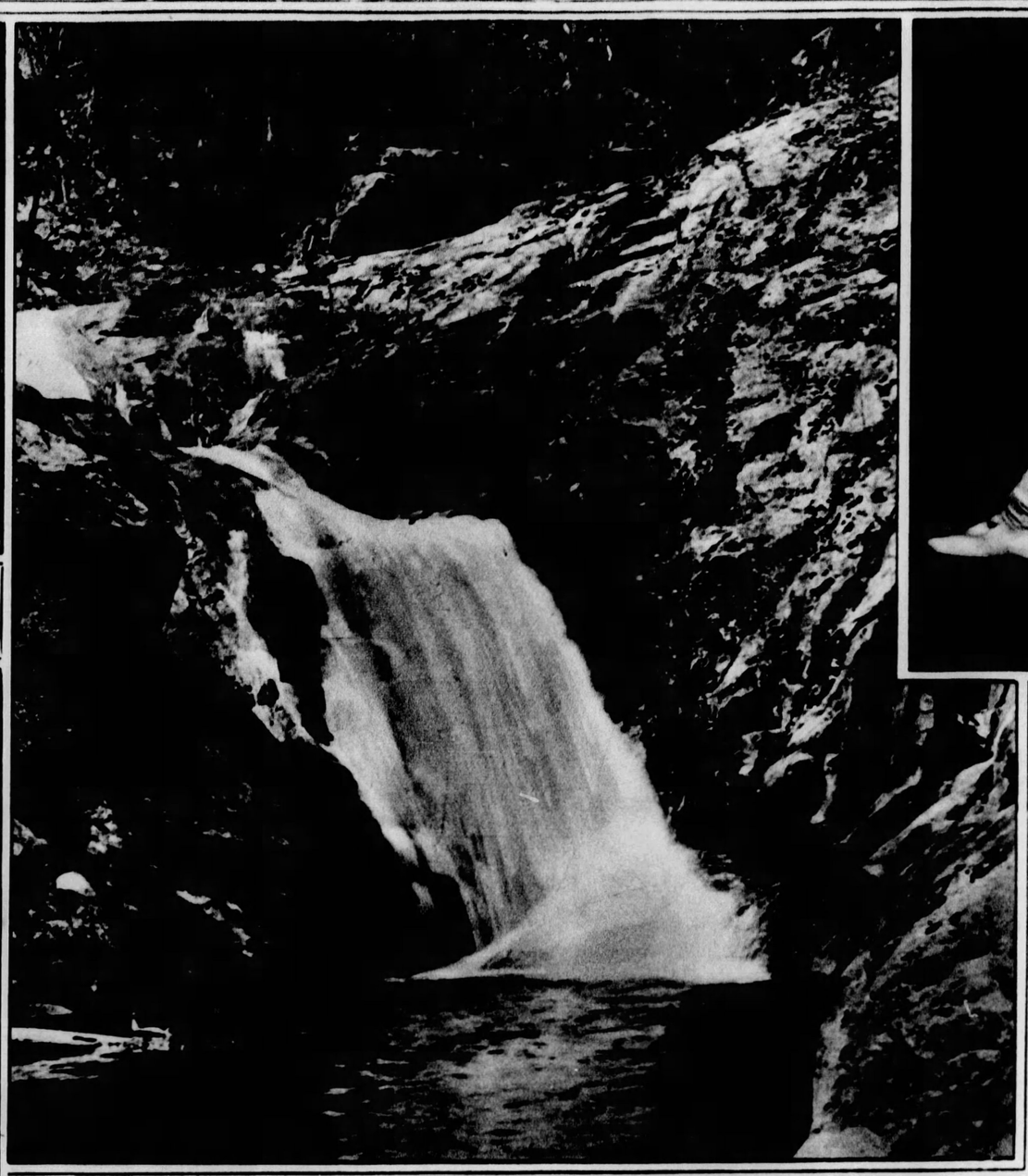
VIEWS OF THE PANAMA CANAL SHOW INTERESTING PHASES—Battleships are frequently dispatched through the Panama Canal, and these pictures show them making the trip. The U. S. S. Arkansas is seen in the Miraflores Locks, while one side of the lock is drained for its annual overhauling. The U. S. S. Pennsylvania is shown passing through the famous Gaillard Cut.



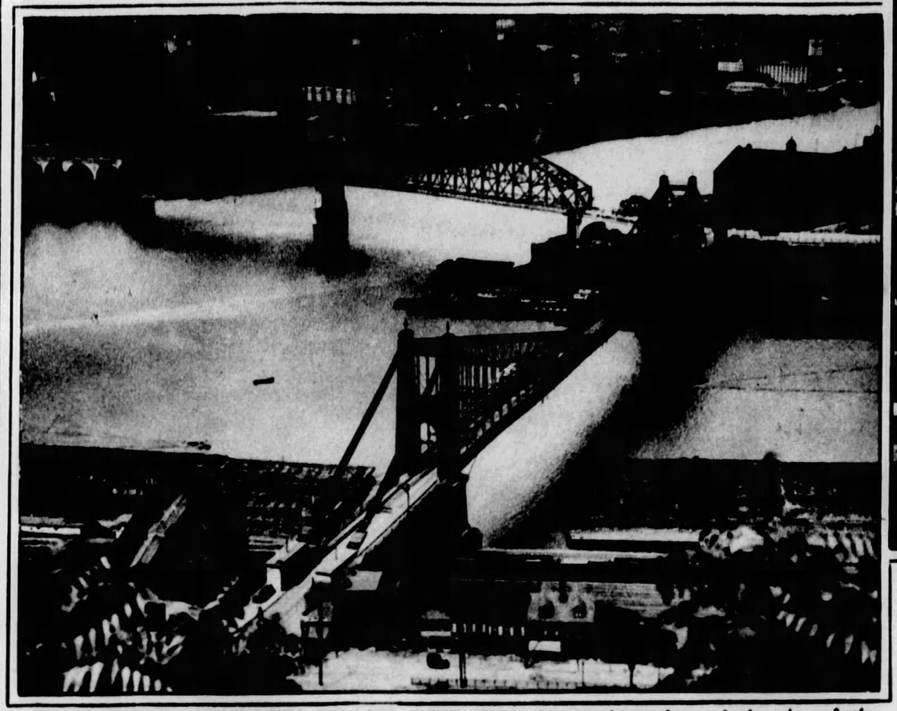
THE "V-4", LARGEST SUBMARINE IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY, IN PANAMA CANAL.
During recent maneuvers in Southern waters, many warships were passed through the Canal.

ALL HANDS ON DECK TO SEE THE PANAMA CANAL.
This striking picture shows the U. S. S. Arkansas passing through the Miraflores Locks enroute to her base at Gauntanamo.

THEY LOOK WORRIED BUT THEY ARE QUITE HAPPY—These Great Dane puppies appear to have the responsibilities of the world to fret about, but, as thoroughbreds from champion stock at the South Nutfield Kennels, England, they are frisky and joyous in the sunshine.



CAROLYN HARDING DIERST.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dierst, of 7441 Schoyer Avenue, Swissvale, named after a sister of the late President Harding, a relative.
(Photo by Brickler Studio)



"THE POINT" TWENTY YEARS AGO—This interesting view of the tip of the Golden Triangle, taken by a Sun-Telegraph staff photographer many years ago, shows the old Point Bridge and the Manchester Bridge which was replaced by the present bridge in 1912. The Exposition Park, on the North Side, is seen beyond the Manchester Bridge.

WHERE PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL FISH FOR THE ELUSIVE TROUT.
In this picturesque district, along the rapids of the Rapidan River, near Madison Court House, Virginia, President Hoover will spend some time this summer in his favorite pastime of trout fishing. The river is stocked with thousands of trout and the reservation covers 18 miles through a thickly wooded valley.

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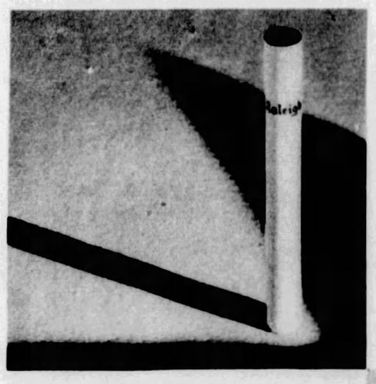

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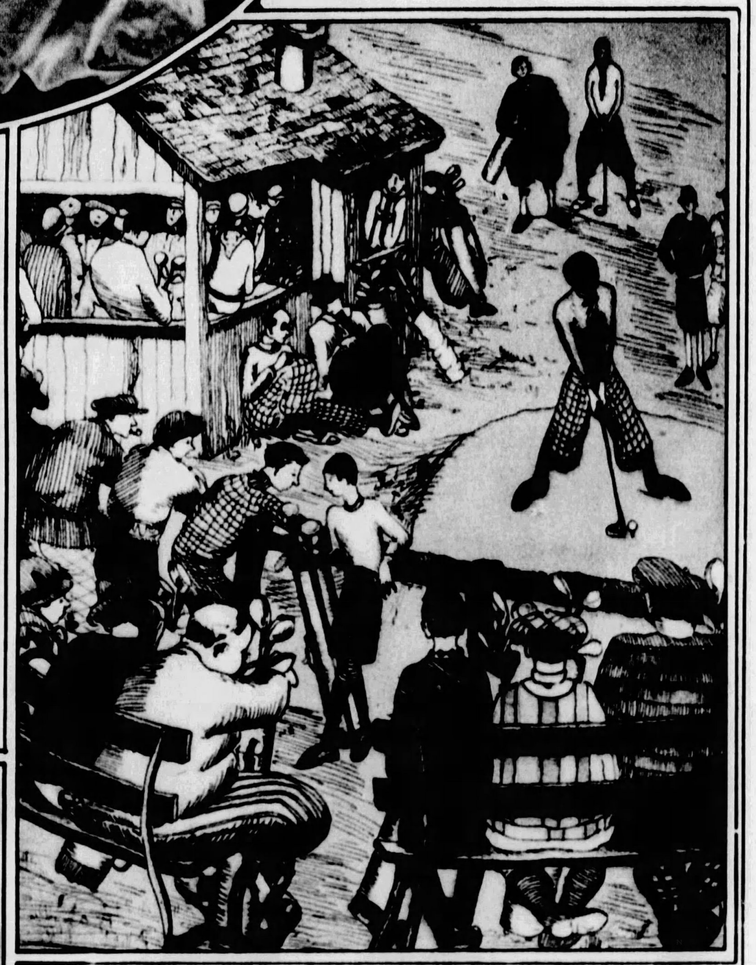
UNIT STAGE SET PLAN USED AT CARNEGIE TECH SUCCESSFULLY—In presenting Gerhart Hauptmann's "The Weavers" at the school of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, a realistic variation of the unit set idea was used. The above picture shows the arrangement of the stage which permits of action in six distinct sets at one time.

"JIMMIE, JUNIOR" — Son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, of 2222 Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by Bachrach)

QUICK CHANGE OF STAGE SETTING — By the mere dropping of arched front, the removal of a few boards, and a change of properties, this scene is obtained from stage setting shown in top picture. This play has never been presented with commercial success in America.

PART OF THE CAST — The largest cast ever to present a play at the Carnegie Tech school of drama took part in Hauptmann's "Die Weber," the powerful drama depicting the rising of the Silesian weavers in 1844. The above picture shows some of the principals of the cast going over the script with the director, Theodore Viehman. Lower row, left to right, Hellen Tenney, Dale Phalen, Director Viehman, William Johns, Elizabeth Schrader, costumiere; Jack Wooley, and Matilda Bodycombe. Back row, left to right: R. T. Shaw, stage manager; D. L. Horner and Garland H. Kerr.

WAITING TO TEE OFF.
This is the season for golf, and on many courses throughout the land at about this time of year the call of "Fore" will be heard above the brave tales of low scores.
(From an etching by M. Coughlin, reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.)



THE REMARKABLE MOUNTAINS OF NEW ZEALAND.
Showing Lake Wakatipu, Otago, South Island.

THE LOWEST POINT.
The mound of salt crystals on which the girl, Winnifred Jacobs, is standing, marks the lowest spot in America, 310 feet below sea level, in Death Valley, California.

IN FLORIDA—Miss Alice Anne Semmens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Semmens, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Florida, and granddaughter of the late W. H. Semmens, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State Senator from 1915 to 1918.

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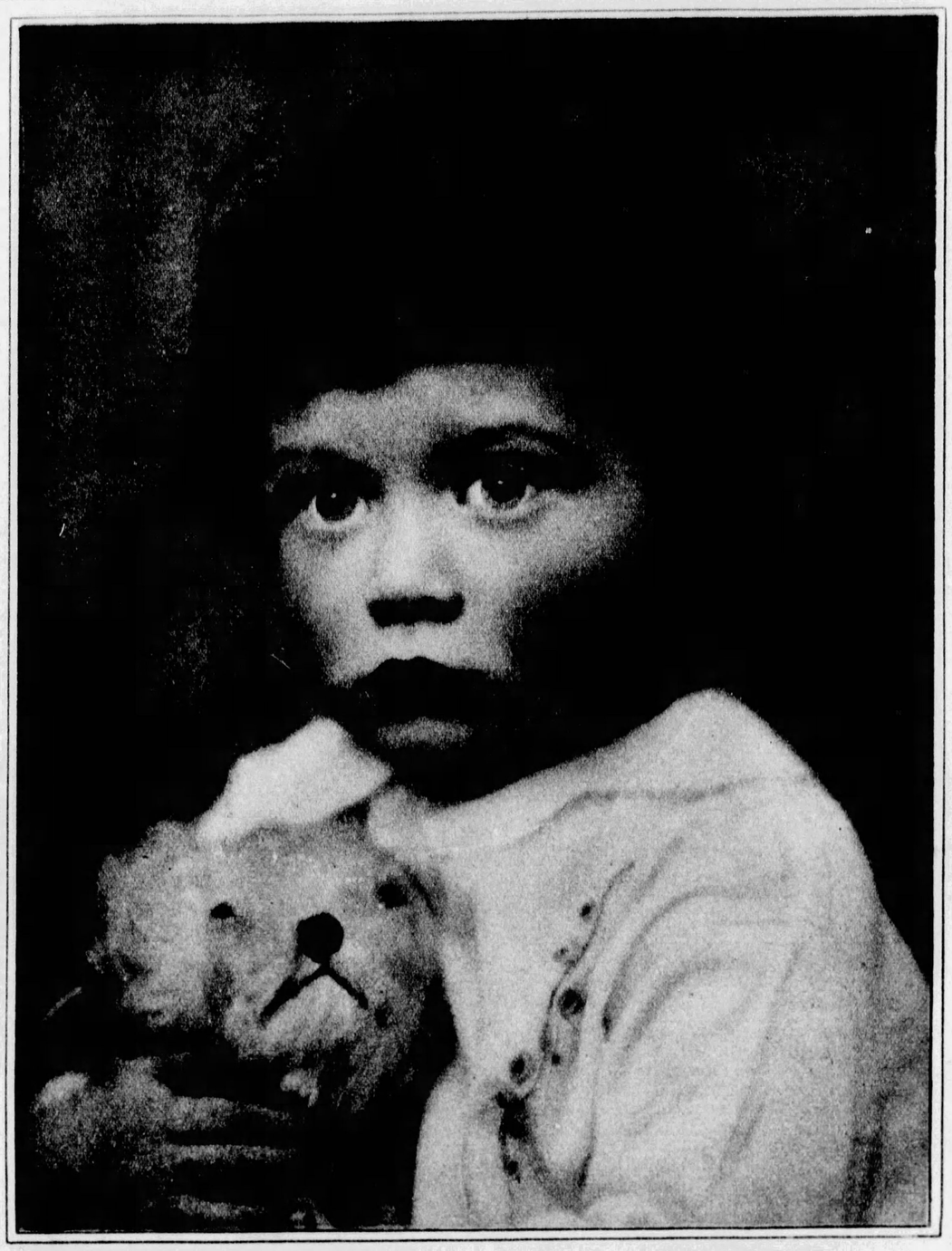
JOHN KNOWLES, JR.
Left—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knowles Woodwell, of 310 South Lang Avenue.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Jarrett Studio)



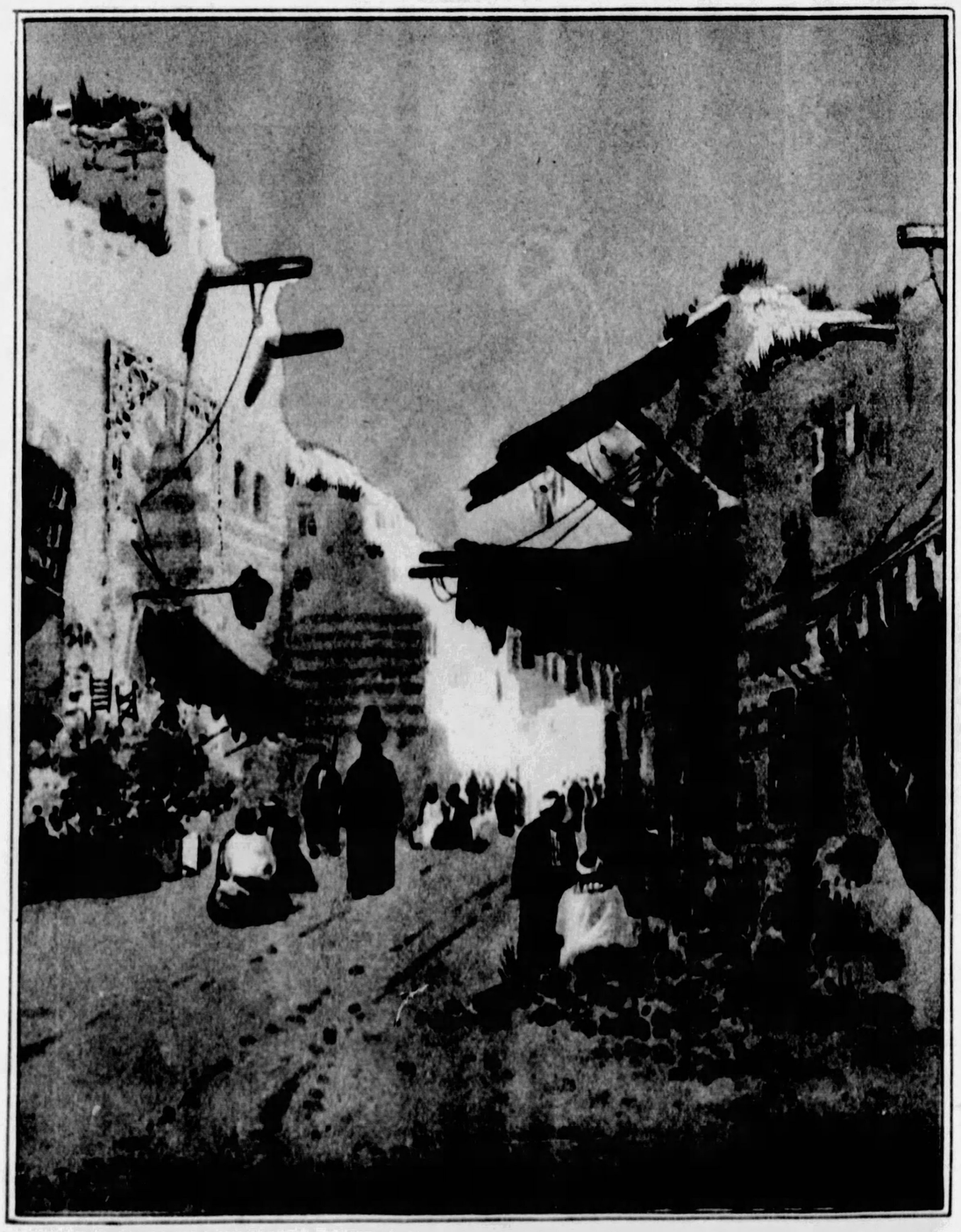
J. HAROLD, JR.
Right—Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Autenreith, of 1025 Farragut St.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Jarrett Studio)

"ANNOUNCING THE PASSAGE OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE" ***By Percy Moran***—One of the most important moments in the history of America was the announcement, made to an anxious and thrilled populace, that the Declaration of Independence had been passed by the representatives of the thirteen colonies, in General Congress assembled. The motion was carried that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."
(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichler)

SPRING MUST BE HERE

Top—A sure harbinger of balmy days and youthful happiness is the sight of girls playing "Jacks", a fascinating indulgence of agility, speed and alertness of eye. "Upsies" and "Downsies", "Threesies" and "Foursies" and similar expressions are heard above merry laughter of the girls as they watch their opponent and await their turn with the ball and Jacks. These girls were photographed in front of the Sacred Heart School, Center Avenue. Left to right they are: Virginia Damp, Helen Bowden, Dorothy O'Brien, Dorothy Spellman and Alice Bowden.

(Reproduced from a photograph hand colored by Sun-Telegraph staff artist)



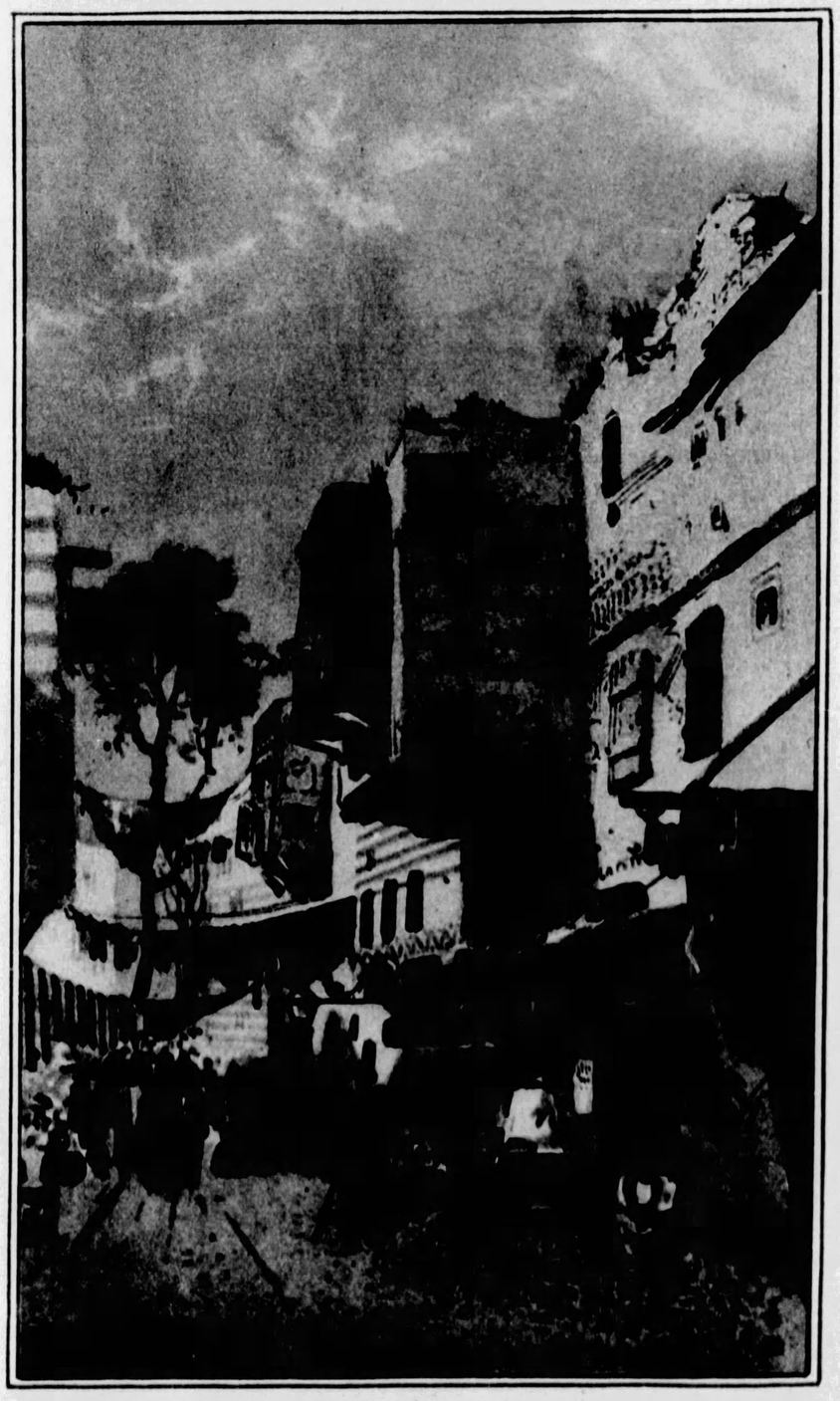
"IN LAZY LUXOR"

Left—Many visitors to Egypt are familiar with Luxor, with its exotic and colorful and bizarre atmosphere. Nearby is Thebes, the Temples of Luxor and Karnak and other places of vast interest, and although the city is 450 miles up the Nile River from Cairo, it is on the tourist route.

(Both these water color sketches of street scenes are reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

"STREET IN CAIRO"

Cairo, the largest city of Egypt, has nearly a million inhabitants. Here is a museum containing the treasures of four thousand years of Pharaohs. One sees here the Mosque of El Azhar, the domed tombs of the Mameluke Sultans, and the tall, slender, graceful minarets of the Mosque and Fort of Mohammed Ali. The streets are crowded with snake charmers and mendicants and lined with bazaars containing gold and silver embroideries, hammered brass, inlaid furniture, glazed pottery, mats, and other Oriental pieces.



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